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A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each huntil 11 20 P. M. 11,50 to Quincy Point o Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth. For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6.00, 7.00, 7.00, 8.00, 8.30, 0.00, 10.00, 11.00 A. M., 12.00, 1 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.630, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Ketting, leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35, 805, 8 9.05, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 A. M., 12.35, 1.35, 2.305, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.35, 5.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.80, 5, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 P. M.
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pership and the formulating of public

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criticism had been by those who were

were not familiar with Weymouth schools

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such an nouncements of services, etc., as they may wish We only stipulate that such notices to be in serted shall reach us at the least on Thursda morning of each week—the day before publica-tion.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

(South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W Kimball, pastor. Morning service a

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East

UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S

C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, pastor

Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday

School at 12. Prayer and praise meet

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. T. II. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sun-

day school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey mouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 11:45. Y. P. S. Cat 6:30. Evening service at 7:30.

First Universalist Church (Wey-mouth) Rev. McIvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor Morning service at 10.30. Sunday Schoo

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth

Rev. Mr. Adams, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector-sundays—Masses 8:00 and 10 a.m. Sun-tay School 11.15 a.m.

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CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a

m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and

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the particulars of his sickness again, for

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Weyp outh, March 14, 1902

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52—Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53-Pole, Independence Square. 54—Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts 57-Pole, May's Corner 58 - Union Street, opp. Henry Chandle

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## Some Revolutionary

A Chapter of History in Regard to Weymouth Men of 1776 by Quincy

his article was first read to the Weymouth Hiotorical Society by Mr. Reed, last Wednesday evening.

Capt. Thomas Nash's company, which there is plenty of cannon in this city, served in the War of the Revolution, nearly all of whom were residents of and balls plenty, and about eleven thou-main your obedient son, Weymouth and were known at that time, sand of the Continental soldiers, and are fortifying with great speed for the most Dated at Mount independent. and later, as the "Home Guard," a large vigorous defence. There are some of number of them having been in the service previously. In the first list of King George's ships here. Our brigad seventy-five, the original document has viz Gen. Heath's brigade expects every he autographs of seventy-four of them. day to have orders to-march, some say to The residence at that time, of a large Canada and some say to Philadelphia, number of these people is known. and others say to Virginia, so it is unn the records of the archives at the certain for me to determine the place, but State House, the only record of many of to either of them I shall almost despair of these persons, is given, as serving at ever seeing Weymouth again. I therefore remain your dutiful son until death. Dorchester and Hull. Within a few years an article in one Written with my hand and scaled in the

of the leading journals, gave an account city of New York on this 13th day of of a father and four sons, who served in April, 1776. the Revolutionary War, saying, probably another such case would not be found on | Mount Independent at Ticonderoga, Sept ecord, but right here in Weymouth we Ye 22, 1776. have a father and five sons, Jacob Loud, and his five sons, Jacob, Esaw, Peleg, pen and ink, and write to you to let you Eliphalet and Reuben, all in active ser-

Weymouth, January 13th, 1776. We, that these lines will find you so and all e subscribers, received in full of Capt. homas Nash for our services at Dorster guarding the shore and going to which I make no doubt but what you have Iull, as witness our hands:

John Reed, Jr., Azariah Beal, David orrey, Nathaniel Richards, Nehemiah Lake George, the eighteenth day of Vhitman, Thomas Pool, Daniel Rogers, mel Burrell, Josiah Colson, Jacob anterbury, James Colson, Micah Porter, Abijah Beal, John Vining, Isaac Porter, noch Lyon, Micah Lovell, Johnathan inform you that I received your letter lark, Eliphalet Loud, Benjamin Ager, this morning, dated September ye 6th, acob Loud, Joseph Webber, Samuel ite, Oliver Beal, John Shaw, Nathaniel Iolbrook, William Holbrook, Abijah that it is very sickly in this place. About orter, Josiah Pratt, Benjamin Vining, Ezra Pratt, Viuson Tirrell, Joseph ing and Lieut. Elijah Shaw were all carining, Ebenezer Joy, Abner Holbrook, ried up to Lake George sick. Since, we hard, Reuben Burreil, Benjamin Hollis, but he was very sick when carried away. Villiam Reeds, Josiah Blanchard, Richard

Thayer, Daniel Blanchard, Benoni Hunt, David Thayer, Zachariah Shaw, John Firrell, Jr., William Loud, Elisha Lovell, John Vinson, Ebenezer Pratt, John Vinson, Jr., I, Ebenezer Pratt, received the noney for Ephraim Field, Ellphalet Ripey, Richard Vining, Samuel Orcutt, David Vining, Moses Orcutt, Samuel Bayley, John Kingman, Samuel Hovey, James Richards, Caleb White, Elias Hunt, Anson Daniel White, Thomas Blanchard, Jona-

han Blanchard, John Reed, Nehemiah The following list received pay for services at other points, some of them Over the Weymouth Clothing Store Blanchard, Silas White, William Smith,

and New York indicate the location of some of the citizens of Weymouth at that time, as well as give quite a hiscrical account of existing conditions at these places. In the historical account of the capture of the fort at Ticonderoga, ublished by Goodrich in a history of the Inited States in 1845, it says: "Col. Allen appeared on such a morning, and denanded the fort. By what authority asked the commander? I demand it in the name of the Great Jehovah and of the Continental Congress. The summons vas instantly obeyed, and the fort with

ts valuable stores surrendered." There is another account given of this. Parties from Weymouth who were officers give this version of it, which has been confirmed by soldiers from Connecticut and Vermont who were present. The night before the capture, they say, the English and American officers were together drinking freely, the English draining off their glasses, while the American officers were pouring the contents of theirs into their bosoms. At the time the officers retired, it would not be expected that the English would be in a very good condition to guard a fort. In the historical account it says,"when Col. Allen appeared before the fort, the garrison were asleep," which taking into account the circumstances as above stated, would appear to be a correct representation of the facts. One of the American officers

remarking after the capture, that he had nore than two quarts of rum in his boots. Taking into account the different statenents, made by parties from Weymouth where present, and especially in regard to Col. Allen, that he was the "shrewdes man they ever met," and the fact that he rrived on the shore of Lake Champlain, pposite to Ticonderoga, on the night of ninth of May, and also the fact that he garrison was asleep when he ap-eared before the fort, early on the morn-

ng of the tenth, and demanded the fort yould indicate that the historical state nent is correct, only it does not give the ethod adopted, to bring such a result, and that the whole matter was a deep aid scheme of Col. Allen, and success ully carried out. New York, April Ye 13th, 1776. Most Honoured Father and Mother :

These few broken and imperfect lines re to inform you that my brother and I oth are tolerable well at this time, at we hope these lines will find you all well at home. I inform you that we marched you a letter from that place, and marched from there to New London and there we embarked aboard the transports, about twenty sail, and set out for New York, and having been out there three days, eating in the sound at the east end of ong Island, we got discouraged, and acked about and ran into New London gain, and at nine o'clock that night we came through the dangerous place called Commercia St., Hells Gate, within nine miles of this city, which is called one hundred fifty miles

October ve 15th, and by the last I se that you had heard of the death of my brother. I have nothing particular to write to you, but I desire that you would for I am not determined to stay longer than while my time is out without I am carpenters' works, and I expect to stay one month. I remember my love to m brothers, and to all the neighbors. I de sire that you would let Mrs. Darby know that her husband is well, and Nehemial more than I ever saw before by one-half, Whitman, so no more at present but re

one dated September ye eighth, the other

ELIPHALET LOUD.

Weymouth Educational Association. The public meeting of the Weymout Educational association held Monday evening, May 1st, at Pilgrim church, North Weymouth, brought out a' numbe of enthusiastic people, mostly from other parts of the town, North Weymouth apparently being less interested than any

Miss Brassill, an enthusiast on nature study, gave a most interesting talk, an practical and definite manner. Dr. Drake, chairman of the school committee, spoke giving it his hearty endorsement. Mrs. Thayer, for the committee of the Educakind hand of Providence over me, hoping pose and principles of the association, laying particular stress upon its attitude dwelling under your roof. I have wrote A very charming feature of the evening was the excellent singing of the school children under guldance of Mr.

have not, I will write again. He died at Sidelinger. Cake and coffee was guests who were present were well enter-August, after about three weeks or a month's sickness, but I shall not mention

Miss Brassill said, in substance, that all means of education are divided into two classes-books and nature; books for merly have received too much of the at front, and students are being taken ou of doors, to nature itself. Much is being three weeks ago Col. Gratton, Major Lordone in nature study in Boston, more in the western towns, and the idea is spreading everywhere. School gardens are homas Hollis, Ebenezer Hunt, John have had news that Colonel Gratton is being most successfully tried in Boston anchard, Samuel Hunt, Samuel Blandead, Lieut. Shaw we hear nothing from, and at Hyannis and many other places, and the children everywhere are being Sept. 22. Ever Honoured Father and taught to grow something and to learn from the growing things. They work give you an account of the havoc which dens, and also learn to appreciate the has been made among the old troops since wild growths of the country. School the retreat at Canada, which is said has gardens are the greatest preventors of vandalism. A child who has a plot of been made by the officers. I will give you the account of those that have deground of his own, feels the sense of property owners' rights and respects the S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. ingman, Samuel Hovey, James and the number that was in the hospital property of others. This page and the number that was in the hospital about a fortnight ago. The number that was in the hospital rectly in the line of good citizenship. It is said have died is five and twenty it is said have died is five and twenty it is said have died is five and twenty in the line of good citizenship. It is also a step toward better home surplices as his little flower patch puts and the number that was in the hospital property of others. This puts him diprisoners, fifteen hundred; remaining in to shame the waste heap and the ash pile ing at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. the hospital about a fortnight ago, was beside it, and he feels the contrast of

about twelve hundred, which if you complete the whole, you will see how great step from these tiny beginnings to the Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at John Reed, Jr., Hosea Chessman, John leed, Ezekiel White. Henry Kingman.

The loss has been. If Col. Gratton is great work accomplished at Dayton, Ohio dead, it is said all the Colonels in that It also teaches him the value of native MKTHOL Reed, Ezekiel White, Henry Kingman, brigade are dead. Three or four gener- plants and shrubs for decorative use, as Reed, Ezekiel White, Henry Kingman, Noah White, Hezikiah Hollis, Adam Blanchard, Silas White, William Smith, Matthew Porter, Jacob Loud, Jr., Benjamin Pratt, Calvin White, Caleb White.

brigade are dead. Three or four generals have been lost in this army. Our also have been lost in this army. Our almost twenty thousand men, but it is said that all the old troops may be plants and shrubs for decorative use, as in planning the nature study and decoration of the school grounds the instructor keeps always to the local and available may be plants and shrubs for decorative use, as in planning the nature study and decoration of the school grounds the instructor keeps always to the local and available may be plants and shrubs for decorative use, as in planning the nature study and decoration of the school grounds the instructor keeps always to the local and available may be plants and shrubs for decorative use, as in planning the nature study and decoration of the school grounds the instructor keeps always to the local and available may be plants and shrubs for decorative use, as in planning the nature study and decoration of the school grounds the instructor keeps always to the local and available may be plants and shrubs for decorative use, as in planning the nature study and decoration of the school grounds the instructor keeps always to the local and available may be plants and shrubs for decorative use, as in planning the nature study and decoration of the school grounds the instructor keeps always to the local and available may be planted by plants and shrubs for decorative use, as in planting the nature study and decoration of the school grounds the instructor when the plantary is a subject of the plantary is a subject of the plantary in the plantary is always to the local and available may be plantary in the plantary in the plantary in the plantary is a subject of the plantary in the p are to be dismissed in about a fortnight, things, preferring barberry to imported The following letters from Ticonderoga which I believe they will very soon. I syringa, native shad bush to expensive

have nothing more to write in particular, foreign roses. but remember my love to my brothers, Dr. Bullock, president of the associaand to my brother Jacob's family, to tion, presided, introduced the speakers Maj. Vining's family, to Mr. Holbrook, and made a few pertinent remarks, and to Mrs. Darby, and to all others that ask there was some spirited discussion from

after me, so no more at present but re- the floor. Dr. Drake spoke of the study of nature pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epas carried on at present in the schools, in as carried on at present in the schools, in the lowest grades only, saying its chiefest ing service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings the lowest grades only, saying its chiefest trouble was a lack of system. He thoracter to let you know that I am well, and system for the teachers to work on, sayyou to let you know that I am well, and system for the teachers to work on, sayin good health at present, hopeing that ing "nothing is so far reaching as a these few lines will find you so, and all knowledge of men and nature."

dwelling under your roof. I inform you Mrs. Thayer spoke of the aims of the •••••••••••••••••

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FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1905.

This week we combine the Gazette an Transcript and where parties have paid in advance for both we have carried the amount forward to cover the time paid

Hon. Herbertal'arker has distinguished himself as preiof the most able Attorney General who has ever filled the position within this Commonwealth. Should be care for the position another term he will not go through the nominating convention without many competitors and it is now said that Asa P. French of Ran-

For the next four months, Rev. Frank B. Cressey will be missed from his usual field of activity, but in the end it will be no loss to the community. His bump of is well developed and no doubt he will come back from a four months' trip to the Old World stored with many things which will be a benefit to the people of Weymouth.

It begins to look as though Andrew Carnegie would be placed in the same class as John D. Rockefeller. The St. Paul Despatch does not call his money questions the advisability of donating to public libraries and the endowment of educational institutions. The Despatch however concedes that an endowmer fund for superanuated teachers is a good

Every week in April brought to our shores more than 25,000 immigrants from foreign lands. More than enough to make a good sized city every week in the year. This influx of foreigners might be a good thing were they all industrious people with means to make settlements and towns in the great west, but if they have got to be assimilated in our eastern crowded cities and towns, the problem i

at May so like May ain't

A large part of the people who now A large part of the people who now read the above were born since the words dropped from the pen of James Russell Lowell and yet last Monday they realized that it was far from May weather. According to the calendar, it was the first day of May, but it was as bleak as November, as wild as March and at times people who were abroad shut their eyes to a blinding snowstorm.

Woodland has only one more week at the Tremont. Harry Bulger, Frank Doane, Stanley II. Forde, Douglas Ruthven, Ida Brooks Hunt, Emma Carus, Helen Hale, Margaret Sayre, Ida Mulle and Louise Tozier are thoroughly established as local favorites, and may properly consider Boston as their theatrical home.

Memorial day will soon be here and by many will be observed in the spirit and for the purpose designed and intended by those who intitated it, by others as a day for reoreation and pleasure. This year there will be a new departure under Commander Asa B. Pratt of the order of exercises and the several schools in town will be brought more closely in touch with the veterans and this is a start on lines which will be good long after the —A sale last veteran has passed away.

EAST WEYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

REGULAR CHURCH SERVICES. Sunday morning preaching service s Sunday-school session at 12. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Sunday evening service at 7 30 Sunday evening service at 7.45. Sub-Tuesday evening service at 7.45. Sub-ect: "A look at the past—What have we ound to be genuinely thankful for in the xperience of the past two years."

Riverside, Cal. We copy the following from the River side, Cal., Enterprise of April 24, as of interest to many Weymouth people. The mother of the bride may be remembered as Miss Emma Baker, once one of our most popular teachers and society young people.

amount forward to cover the time paid for. We have also revised our mailing list and tried to place on every subscriber's paper the date to which it' is paid. Should any one find an error, we ask that they kindly notify this office at once.

It does not follow that because the United States Machinery Company was incorporated in New Jersey last Monday with a capital of \$50,000,000 that it has a cash capital to inat extent.

There must be a lot of surplus money

cash capital to that extent.

There must be a lot of surplus money in the great financial centers when liussia and Japan under existing conditions can each place a load of \$100,000,000 is two days and all at a premium.

But two weeks ago Gen. Fitzhugh Lee was in Boston the picture of health, but in one short week he joined the great majority and the country has lost a man who has been a great factor for thirty years in harmonizing the differences between the north and south.

Many of the large dailies congratulated the country on Theesday that we passed through the first of May without strikes, riots and bloodshed. That may be a cause for congratulation, but it is a sad commentary of social conditions when such things may even be anticipated.

The ride was a lovely picture in her wedding gown, which was of white messaline trimmed with point lace and pearls. Esta word a veil caught in her hair with orange blossons, and carried a busine of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Rita West, who was attired in a pink and west,

and the continent. They will return California in the fall, and will resi

W. R. C. Notes.

Corps 102 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, May 9th, in G. A. R. hall. Articles for the fair will be thankfully received by the chairmen of the different

LOVELL'S CORNER

-George Severy and family of Spring-field are visiting Mrs. Ernest Pratt. -Russell Poole, who has been confined to his home with illness, is improving. -Frank Champion is ill at his home of

-Wm. Martin and family, who have een occupying the house owned by Wm. oilsted, have moved to Rockland. -Mrs. Ancil Holbrook has fractured

Mr. Burkett. -The Ladies' Aid society of the Porte M. E. church gave a supper in the vestry Wednesday evening, May 3rd.

-The Brooks Fpworth League held of Frank Rea. Officers were chosen for the ensuing year. -Mrs. Fred Stockbridge and tw

ing Mrs. Lester Bates this week.

Tremont Theatre.

The return of Henry W. Savage's "Woodland" to the Tremont theatre has been attended with some of the most unusual and extraordinary circumstances which ever marked a theatrical engagement in Boston. The scenery and costumes presented a fresh, bright appearance, and the lighting offects, upon which so much of the pictorial success of the word of the word of the pictorial success of the word o "Woodland" depends, were brillia. The performances show no diminution

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Rev. E. Norton of Quiney occupied the pulpit of the Old North church on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Pearl street are the girl, born May 1st.
-At the election

—A regular meeting of W. C. T. U. was held with Mrs. G. Hunt on Wednes--A salad supper will be held at the vestry on Wednesday evening, May 10.

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ried Eliza A. Redmond, a sister to Mi George O. Miller of Pratt avenue. M and Mrs. Smith were well known in the neighborhood and many from here a tended the foneral services on Sunday.

The continuit. They will result to -The Century club will meet this (Fri-day) evening in the Pilgrim church vestry -The annual Universalist convention was held on Monday last at Plymouth,

was held on Monday last at Plymouth, Mass, and several people from the Third Universalist church in this town attended. The latter part of the afternoon was spent in visiting historic spots. spent in visiting historic spots.

—Mrs. Joshua P. Holbrook entertained her cousin, A. G. Lunt of Boston, on Sunday. In a few days Mr. Lund will start on an extended trip to Mexico. -Herbert Libbey is staying in Ply

outh where he is engaged in work for ie firm of French & Bryant, Brookline -L. A. Clement has moved into the use on North street owned by R. H. —Mr. and Mrs. George E. McCord have been in town the past week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peterson.

—Daniel J. McLane, electrician, has gone to Spokane, Washington, where he has accepted a more lucrative and promising position. Mrs. McLane will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Delorey. -The store at Bicknell square opene ness last Saturday night,

tenement house on Newton street was purchased by Mrs. Lizzle Cushing of Weymouth Center. Joshua P. Holbrook purchased the shore lots. -A. J. Sidelinger has accepted the

nurch for a year, commencing next Sun--Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clark obyed their wedding anniversary Tuestyed their wedding anniversary Tuesty time that a move should be made.

-The youngest child of Fred Brock-way of Moulton avenue has diphtheria. -Levi B. Curtis and family have re-urned from a three months' trip through

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Cres-—The entertainment and sale which was to have been given tonight in the chapel by the Busy Workers, has been indefinitely postponed. orn Thursday.

-A dance will be given this evening in Engine hall by the North Weymouth base -Charles M. Cushing of Lovell stree

has purchased an automobile.

—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Raymond of are the parents of a litt —At the election of officers for the fre department, W. O. Collyer was chosen chief.

-The birthday anniversary of Mrs. —The birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. W. Bartlett was celebrated last Monday at her home on North street. Her two daughters, Mrs. Edward Wyman of Merimac and Mrs. Fanny Dyer of Holliston, were guests, also her son, Arthur W. Bartlett, and his family. Supper was served, after which a social and merry evening was spent together.

—James Connors, aged 40, an employee of the American Agricultural and Chemical Co., was burned to death by the caving in of a bank of hot phosphate last Tuesday afternoon. A Pole working with him was also buried under the burning mass and when rescued was unconscious. Dr. and when rescued was unconscious. 'Dr Drake was summoned and the Pole soon revived. He sustained several injuries and a broken leg and arm.

medical Meeting.

The annual meeting of the South Norfolk Medical association met Thursday at the Essex hotel, Boston, Dr. W. A. Drake, president. At the meeting, officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Dr. John F. Welch of Quincy; vice president, Dr. N. S. Hunting of Quincy; Dr. Ellsworth, secretary and treasurer, of Quincy. The retiring president delivered an address on, "The Ultimate of Medicines." The next meeting will be held in October at the United States hotel.

May Breakfast.

Nearly eighty persons were served at the May breakfast conducted by the Ladies' sewing circle of the Third Universalist church. The affair proved a most decided success and the sum of \$22 has thereby been added to the circle treasury. From five to nise o'clock a wholesome and inviting repast was served by Mrs. Frank Kittredge, Mrs. Miles Keene, Mrs. Edwin R. Sampson, Mrs. James B. French and Mrs. Joshua P. Holbrook. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Samuel Drew, chairman, who was assisted in the cook room by an efficient corp of workers, including Mrs. Daniel J. Sampson, Mrs. Augustus Tirrell, Mrs. Caroline Thayer, Mrs. J. T. Graves. Mrs. Josiah H. Pratt was the cashier. May Breakfast.

-Through the office of H. Walker Pratt, two lots of land upon Wessagussett beach were sold last week to Emil J. Olson and John Johnson of Campello, who will erect buildings at once.

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CARD OF THANKS. After months of suffering a husban After months of suffering a husband and father has been removed from us, and as we recall all the deeds of kindness and words of sympathy during his illness and when the end came, we can but feel grateful to our many friends and neighbors and we take this occasion to thank all of those who have been so good and generous. The words, deeds and fragrant floral offerings will be remembered and we thank you all.

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While working under separate names, they occasionally join in a mutual celebration of great and important events and among the many celebrations of that kind was that of last Friday night, when men O. O. F. Celebrate.

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As So. Wey, Bates waiting
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The Glee club has accepted an invita-tion from Post 58 G. A. R. to sing at the Clapp Memorial building on the after noon of Decoration day.

The sophomores (B division) took up a new French reader this week. Visitors during the week were Rev. William II. Butler and Miss Rose Farina, any dead animal, decaying vegetables,

gymnasium.

The cards were given out on Thesday and a larger per centage of the school than usual received high marks.

Seniors—Miss Hoyt 95.6, Mr. Jaeger 93.5, Miss Coolin 92.4, Miss Cook 90.6, the water got the school to t 93.5, Miss Crorini 92.4, Miss Torrey 90.

Juniors—Miss Alvord 95.4, Miss Prentiss 95.3, Mr. Bean 95.1, Miss Fraser 93.6,
Miss French 93.6, Miss Conningham 93.4,
Miss Tonry 93.4, Miss Bates 93, Miss
Spear 92.6, Miss Martell 91.3, Miss Bursell 91.3, Miss Bursel

Parts have been finally assigned for he graduantion exercises. Miss Hoyt is within the town. he graduantion exercises. Miss Hoyt is to be valedictorian, Miss Cronin, saluta-torian: Miss Cook, historian: Miss Estes

torian; Miss Cook, historian; and Miss Powers, prophecies. Miss Martha Garrity '08, has left

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a person within his family or house is sick of smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet feve or any other infectious or contagious disease, dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health; and upon the Reg. 6. No person shall allow the death, recovery or removal of such per-Spear 32.0, 2. Mr. Loud 91.1.
Sophomores—Miss South 96.8, Miss Richards 95. Mr. Curtis 93.3, Miss Beats Richards 95. Mr. Curtis 93.3, Miss Beats from his premises to flow into any canal, pond, or brook, or open ditch, or upon pond, or brook, or open ditch, or open pond, or open ditch, or open pond, or ope son, such of the rooms of said house, and such of the articles therein, as in the

exanderson 91.2.

Miss Hinks 95.4, Mr. May pond, or brook, or open ditch, or upon opinion of the Board of Health have been Freshmen-Miss Hnks 95.4, Mr. May 9.12, Miss Battles 90.8, Warren Lovell any sidewalk, gutter or street service or upon any public or private way, or to by said householder to the satisfaction form any stagnant pools in any place of such Board of Health. Any person Reg. 7. The keeping of swine, goats, cows or poultry in any part of the town where such keeping shall be held by the

either of the above provisions shall be liable to a fine not exceeding one hu dred dollars. Board of Health detrimental to the public Reg. 15. No person shall become health or offensive to the neighborhood, nember of any public or private school is hereby prohibited, and after due notice either as teacher or scholar, nor shall he y said Board to the owner or person in be employed as janitor therein until h charge, be shall forthwith remove the has shown satisfactory evidence that he has been successfully vaccinated, unless n case of a scholar, he or she is legall

> to visit any place in this town where a case of smallpox is know to exist, without a written permit from the Board of Health, or accompanied by the physician in charge, and then not un had the disease, or show satisfactory evidence of successful vaccination or revaccination of recent date. Reg. 17. The Board of Health hereby adjudges that the deposit of sputum in

public places is a nulsance, source of filth and cause of sickness, and it is hereby Ordered that spitting upon the floor, platform or steps of any railroad or railway station, car, public building, hall, church, theatre, market, or any sidewalk mmediately connected with said public building be and hereby is prohibited." All complaints in relation to nuisance and sources of filth, injurious to the public health and safety, must be made in writing to the Board of Health, with a lescription of said nuisance and of the premises on which it exists, with the owner's name, if known to the complainant. Such complaints must bear the signature of the complainant and will b considered as confidential if so desired by

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ing physician or a member of the Board of Health, stating that he is free free

contagion, and that the requirements of

this regulation have been complied with.

Reg. 14. When a householder (a phy-

sician not having been called) knows that

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Reg. 16. No person shall be allowed

and every such child or adult person shall

diphtheretic croup, scarlet fever.

Reg. 8. When a physician knows that

such attendance, without first having dis infected his clothes and person, or taken other precautions equivalent thereto. Reg. 10. Cholera, smallpox, diphtheri membraneous or diphtheretic croup, scarlet fever, measles, typhoid fever and tuberculosis are deemed by the Board of Health, o be diseases dangerous to the public health and safety. In all cases where death shall occur by reason of cholera,

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—Mrs. C. D. Harlow gave a charming dinner to a number of her friends at her home on Quincy avenue last Wednesday evening.

—There was an exciting game of ball at Webb park last Saturday afternoon between a nine from Bicknell's factory and a nine captained by Cornelius Connell. The former team had Daniel Delorey and Edward Connors for the battery and the latter team Kelley and Orr. It was a hot game right up to the finish, Bicknell's wining by a score of 7 to 6.

Henry Cleary is assisting as night

—Henry Cleary is assisting as night perator at the Weymouth Center tele-tione exchange. phone exchange.

—The Active Veteran Firemen's association held one of their popular forty-five parties at their headquarters Saturday evening. The prize winners were James Higgins of East Weymouth and Charles White. They will hold another party tomorrow evening. -Charles Trask has been elected treas-

rer of the Veteran Firemen's association place of J. R. South resigned. -Thomas Griffin of Newark, N. J., a former resident, is in town visiting relattack of pneumonia. attack of pneumonia.

—Mrs. William Dounton and Miss
Lillian Dounton start for England next
month, where they will spend a couple of

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Aldrich of Front street April 28, a son. -Peter Babin is to move into the William Pray tenement on Front street. —Oscar Smith, a former resident, has been in town visiting friends. —Miss Carre Robinson will entertain the members of the Puritana whist club at her home on Loud avenue next Tuesday

evening.

—The Rev. R. H. Cochrane of the Union church, preached at the Union church South Weymouth, last Sunday morning in exchange with the Rev. H. W. Kimball. mexchange with the wild shall son Harold —Mrs. J. Herbert Walsh and son Harold have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Minot Bates at Brockton. -Mrs. J. Herbert Waisi and son introde that the family of F. B. Fitts of Summer street. Deceased was a member of Nathard Sociable at Lincoln hall this evening.

-Arthur L. White of North Abington afternoon. The Rev. William Hyde conduction of the street of the function of the function of the function of the function. The Rev. William Hyde conduction of the street of the street of the function of —Arthur L. White of North Abington has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. George L. White of Broad street. —At Trinity church last Sunday morning the rector, Rev. William Hyde preached on "Easter Joy and Gladness" and in the evening on "Immortality."

—The vesper service at the Union church last Sanday evening was largely attended. The choir was assisted by Percy Forsyth Baker vocalist, and Charles Leavitt. Violatics. —Patrick Curran is about again after being confined to the house for several weeks with an attack of pneumonia.

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—The Active Veteran Firemen's association held a dance at Clapp's hall last Friday evening. Delegations were present from several of the Veteran associations in this vicinity. Hunt's orchestra furnished the music. The floor was in charge of Thomas Spillane, assisted by Fred B. Dwyer and the fo'llowing corps of alds: William T. Tracy, Henry S. Cushing, N. F. Cleary, Charles B. Trask, Maurie: Cleary, M. William Coyle, Walter Diamond and William F. McNair.

—Mrs. George B. Gough of Hingham —Mrs. George B. Gough of Hingham has been the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. P. Hunt of Sterling street. -Mrs. Henry C. Richards of Newbury treet, Boston, has l unt, Mrs. Rhoda Hill. has been visiting he —A. L. Hobart is wiring the building ormerly occupied by Hunt & Co., on Front street and which is being remodeled -A new mail box has been placed at Liberty street near the Jonas Perkins

school.

—Nahanton Tribe of Red Men held a meeting at their hall last evening and worked the third degree on one candidate. Several applications for membership were —Old Colony Commandery, Knights Templar of Abington and South Shore Commandery of East Weymouth have accepted an invitation from the Rev. Melvin S. Nash to attend a service at the Universalist church Sunday, June 4. Mr. Nash is prelate of the Abington Com-

-Maurice Fitzgerald, brother of Chief police Fitzgerald, who was successfully operated upon for appendicitis at a Boston hospital four weeks ago, arrived home -Simon Clark of Boston, a former esident, was in town Sunday calling on —Judge James II. Flint is confined to the house with a severe attack of the

—The ladies of Trinity church will hold a May party with a supper and dance at Pythian hall this evening.

-Last Sunday (4, 30, 05) the Weymouth

ing services beginning at seven (

o'clock.

—Annual patriotic services, and post of sorrow for deceased soldiers at the Weymouth Baptist church next Sunday evening, at seven (7) o'clock; see programme in full on last page. Doors open to general public to all but necessarily reserved seats, at half-past six. Members of families of deceased soldiers whose names appear on the programme, will please apply for reserved seats at the rear door of the church before 6.20; also all aged persons, same place and time.

—The semi-annual convention of the —The semi-annual convention of the New England Veteran Firemen's association was held at Providence, R. I., Tuesday. The Active Veteran Firmen's association of this place was represented by Captain Edward Condrick and second assistant. Charles E. Bicknell.

Safety Lodge, No. 26, N. E. O. P. sistant. Charles E. Bicknell.
—Safety Lodge, No. 96, N. E. O. P., will hold a special meeting to act upon several applications for membership. A class initiation of candidates has been arranged by Grand Warden Frank A. Rice to be held at Tremont Temple, Boston, next Monday evening, at which time it is burposed to have a class of one thousand candidates from the seventy odd lodges

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quota is seven and it is expected to ex-ceed that number, as five were admitted at the last meeting. The second annual minstrel show of Puritan Lodge of Odd Fellows was held at Town hall, Braintree, Wednesday evening and was given under the direc-tion of Prof. Dan Haley of this place. People's Eyes -The Wales club of the First Univ salist church will hold a dance at Lincoln hall next Friday evening.

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—George Sargent, who has resigned as engineer at the factory of A. O. Crawford & Co., will shortly engage in the grocery business at the old stand of Parker Thomas, Depot square. -Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Barrett of Kansas —Mr. and Mrs. C. Barlett Radius City are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last Friday. Mrs. Barrett (Antiss) was a former resident

D. W. Hart on the progress and development of the local companies.

—The Phi-Alpha base ball team defeated the Olympias of Weymouth last Saturday morning at Reed's field. It was an interesting as well as an exciting game.

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—The children of the fifth grade flowe school have presented Frank E. Loud, with a good-sized Maybasket filled with fruit and candies.

—Mrs. Albert Loud, late of Quincy, —Mrs. Albert Loud, late of Quincy, was buried in Mt. Hope cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. She is survived by

three children.

—Mrs. Theresa Nicholson, aged 63 years, died sudddnly on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Hill of West street. Her funeral took place on Wednesday and interment was at Reed cemetery.

—Dr. V. M. Tirrell has purchased an automobile.

—Mrs. Karl II. Granger is at one of the Boston hospitals undergoing an operation.

—Hook and Ladder No. 5 held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening. lar monthly meeting last Tuesday evening and arranged to hold its annual supper on

the first Tuesday in June. -Wildey Lödge No. 21, 1. O. O. F., celebrated the anniversary last Friday evening at Fogg's opera house. Supper was served at 7 o'clock after which a concert was given by Tirrell's orchestra assisted by Miss Mabel Sim-

served, after which there lollowed a short address of welcome by President Reardon, selections by an orchestra, ad-dress by State Treasurer Reidy and musi-cal entertainment. The committee in charge consisted of Frank J. Dowd, John W. Leary, Michael S. Flynn, John F. Sullivan and M. Joseph Cullinane.

W. Leary, Michael S. Fylin, so the Sullivan and M. Joseph Cullinane.

—The fifty-sixth annual May party was held at Fogg's opera house last evening. It was the prettlest party of the season and the many hued gowns of the ladies added brilliancy to the occasion. There was a concert at 8 o'clock by Mace Gay's orchestra assisted by Miss Annie Deane, contralto; Stephen F. Pratt, baritone; Mrs. Elvie Bennett Willard, reader. Miss Deane was in excellent voice, as usual, and pleased her audience. Mr. Pratt was heard to advantage in the "Toreador" song and also in the duet with Miss Deane. Mrs. Willard's selections were well received, and the xylophone solos by M. F. Hayes were also a feature of the evening's entertainment he being obliged to respond to a double encore. Dancing was in order after the concert and the grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Howe who were followed by over one hundred couples.

ollowed by over one hundred couples. —Ernest Stetson of Springfield was i town Thursday calling on friends. —Nathaniel Ells has purchased a hand-some new white horse.

Old South Church Notes. Rev. Emery L. Bradford of East Wey-mouth occupied the pulpit Sunday morn-ing in exchange with the pastor. Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F., has accepted the invitation of the pastor to hold its annual memorial service at the Old South

church.

The address last Sunday evening of Rev. Lewis P. Atwood on "Fifty Years in the Gospel Ministry" was of unusual interest in its portrayal of his experience and work in the movements and changes of the half century. He was ordained at Rockport, Mass., by the Wesleyan Methodists whose special point in distinction from other Methodists at that time was anti-slavery. He became a congregationfrom other Methodists at that time was anti-slavery. He became a congregation-alist in 1860, and served in several states, his service including much home mission-ary and Sunday school work. He has prepared about 4,000 sermons. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood celebrated their golden At the annual meeting of the church next Thursday evening, supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock in the dining room A social reunion will follow in the vestry. At the business meeting reports of the church work will be presented and elec-

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water Normal school. —Mrs. Josiah Q. Spear, who has been in quite feeble health for some time, was taken to an asylum last Saturday. music as the principal attractions Mrs. W. F. Sayward was in town of

The annual election of officers for the Sunday school took place Sunday with the following result: Superintendent, W. H. Pratt; assistant superintendent, Franklin N. Pratt; secretary, Harold Joy; assistant secretary, Walter E. Cain; superintendent of primary department, Mrs. Myra Raymond; superintendent of home department, Mrs. C. R. Denbroeder; librarian, Walter E. Tirrell. Saturday, calling on some of her former neighbors and old friends. —Mrs. Mary Reamey and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sher-man, at their home in Roxbury, over Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Canterbury leave Complimentary to C. K. Jordan. town today for a visit to Mrs. Canter-bury's sisters at Philadelphia, Pa., and Knoxville, Tenn.

of the friends of the popular retiring pro-prietor, C. K. Jordan and his equally popular housekeeper, Mrs. Burrell. Mr. Jordan having sold his business to engage in a similar one at Bar Harbor, it entered the hearts of the patrons of the house and a number of other friends to tender him a farewell party. The house was brilliantly lighted for the occasion and while there were regrets at Mr. Jordan's departure, the occasion was made exceeddeparture, the occasion was made exce

monus, while Mrs. Butter received as a token from her friends, a fine brooch set with diamonds and pearls. They leave, bearing the best wishes of those who know them best and who, no doubt, will spend their summer vacation with Mr. Jordan at Bar Harbor. Square dining-room is still confined to her bed with a serious heart trouble. -Miss Georgia Cushing has been en-tertaining Miss Florence Thompson of Dowitt's Early Risers

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The Rev. Edmund Dowse died at his home in Sherborn last Friday, aged 91 years. He was a brother of Benjamin F. Dowse formerly of this place and uncle of Mrs. Albert E. Avery of Commercial street. Mr. Dowse was called the "grand old man of congregationalism in the United States." He was for twenty years chaplain of the Massachusetts Senate. —William Carter, a well known citizen of this place, died at the Quincy hospital unday after a short illness, aged 43 cars. He was employed as coschwan in Fruits in Liquid Form? Incted the service. —John E. Hunt has been appointed census taker in this ward.

-Messrs, Bertram Nash, Charles II Loring and George Walker, the three oldest employees of the street railway, completed ten years' service April 18 and had another stripe added to the sleeve of — John Daley, the popular agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, has been promoted to the position of assistant superintendent of the Quincy branch. heir uniforms. -G. II. Bicknell's factory has been shut down two days this week to enable an inspection of the boiler. -Miss Georgia L. White has been the uest of friends in North Abington.

returned to Philadelphia Monday.

—The annual meeting of the South Shore Co-operative bank was held Monday evening and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., Howard Poole; vice pres., George E. Ludden: sec. and treas., Charles G. Jordan: directors, Charles W. Baker, George H. Bicknell, Patrick Casey, Frederick Cate, Charles A. Clapp, Wendall B. Clapp, John F. Dwyer, Thomas Fitzgerald, James H. Flint, Charles P. Hunt, John Kelley, David J. Pierce, Charles F. Vaughan, Charles G. Sheppard and James R. Walsh; auditors, Henry E. Kiley, R. B. Worster and F. J. Drown.

—Mrs. Erasmus P. Harris, an actress

-Mrs. Erasmus P. Harris, an actress who was prominent in the support of Uster Wallack, Janauschek and other stars, died saddenly in New York Monday. She was Miss Evelyn Baker, a daughter of George Appleton Baker, a prominent Boston business man, and at one time a resident of this place. She retired from the stage a few years ago. -1f you want a pint of ice cream, try ours. Weymouth Pharmacy.

—Apollo, Lowney's and Quality chocolates in \(\frac{1}{2}\) and 1-lb. boxes, at the Weymouth Pharmacy.

—Camphorine, for moths and buffalo bugs, at the Weymouth Pharmacy. -William H. Wall, who underwent serious operation at the Carney hospital Tuesday, is reported as comfortable and his recovery is looked for. nan Monday evening.

—C. Summer Vinton is about again after an attack of the grip.

—Mrs. Sarah Thompson of Allen street has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Quincy.

—Mrs. Barbara V. —Court Monatiquot F. of A., held a special meeting and appointed a committee to arrange for the celebrating of the sixth anniversary of the order. It was voted not to change the present head-onarters.

quarters. —Avonia Circle, Companions of the Forest, will hold a dance at Clapp's hall Friday evening, May 19. -The Union Literary circle will mee —The Union Literary circle will meet next Tuesday evening May 9, with Mrs. R. L. Hunt, Front street, subject, "De lusions of Vaccination." Quotations ap-propriate to the subject.

-The Holy Communion will be administered at Trinity church next Sunday morning and "The Two Shepherds" will be subject of the sermon by Rev. William

.—Last Sunday (4, 30, 05) the Weymouth Baptist church cordially and unanimously voted leave of absence to Pastor Frank B. Cressey, that he may accept the invitation of his sons to take an extended European trip. Mr. Cressey will sail next week Saturday, 13thinst., at 5 p. m., on the White Star line steamer Canopic, from Charlestown, direct for Naples. He will be gone some three or four months and intends to visit Ikome, Athens, Constantinople, St. Petersburg, Helsinfors, Stockholm, Vienna, Berlin, Geneva, Paris, Amsterdam, London, Edipburg, Glasgow, Dublin and Liverpool. The Weymouth Baptist pulpit will be supplied during Mr. Cressey's absence by Rev. Joseph S Swain, associate editor of the Watchman, the Boston Baptist paper, and who has recently closed a fourteen years' pastorate at New Bedford. The preaching services will be continued during the entire summer, both morning and evening, the evening services beginning at seven (7)

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were held at his late home on Sunday and were conducted by Rev. E. L. Bradford. Mr. Stoddard leaves a widow, two daugh-ters—Mrs. Calvin Raymond and Mrs. Ryan—and a son, Fred. Many choice floral tributes testified to the esteem of friends and relatives.

iends and relatives. —The class of '28, Weymouth North High school, will hold their annual re-union at the home of Miss Annie Knox, 412 Broad street, on Friday evening, May 12th. Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. The Epworth League held its regular

The Epworth League held its regular monthly meeting and social at the home of Dana F. Smith, Monday evening. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Edwin W. Ford: 1st vice-president, B. B. Sylvester; 2d vice-president, Mrs. B. B. Sylvester; 3d vice-president, Mrs. F. H. Pratt; 4th vice-president, Miss Jessie Orr; secretary, Franklin N. Pratt; treasurer, Ralph E. Mitchell. At the close of the business session a social followed with games and The annual election of officers for the

departure, the occasion was made exceedingly pleasant by warm greetings, cheerful words, popular music by a fine orchestra, vocal solos by Miss Evelyn Sherman
and to crown all, substantial tokens of
regard to both Mr. Jordan and Mrs. Burrell. Mr. Jordan was the recipient of
a substantial solid gold watch chain to
which was attached a charm set with dianousle while Mrs. Burrell received as a onds, while Mrs. Burrell received as a

—Rev. and Mrs. I. W. Lebaren have arrived home from the West and are the guests of Mrs. Lebaron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hayden of Canterbury street. -Miss Annie G. Farrar of Chelsea has been the recent guest of local friends. —Charles Lincoln of Dorchester is renovating his house on Commercial street and will soon occupy the same.

followed till 1 a. m. The affair was in charge of a committee composed of Willard Holprook, Fred Barnes, George Sellers, J. L. Cartis, E. J. Pitcher, who were assisted by Elmer Thayer, Warren Simpson, Everett Hollis, J. B. Reed and G. Louis Barnes. The grand march was led by Willard Holbrook and Miss Arline Jones followed by seventy-five couples.

—Diw 14, A. O. H., observed its 12th anniversary in Union hall Saturday evening, many visitors being present from Brockton, Ablington and the Weymouths. The first part of the evening was devoted to degree work, a class of eight being initiated in excellent manner by the staff of Dlv. 9 of East Weymouth, in charge of Pres. D. J. Slattery and Grand Guide James Joyce. At the close lunch was served, after which there followed a short address of welcome by President. —The Shawmit club field in the life is the meeting last Friday evenling. The first number on the program consisted of quotations from Scottish authors by club members. Mr. Tweig read a very interesting paper on the "Union with England." Mr. Spinney's topic was the "Jacobite Uprising" and was well presented. Miss Elizabeth Colby gave an enjoyable talk on the Castles and Abbeys of Scotland; this talk was made more interesting by the many pictures presented of the

—C. K. Jordan has disposed of his interest in the Hawthorn house and will do a summer hotel business at Bar Harbor. The new proprietor of the house, Robert Sweet, is a hotel man of experience and will keep it up to its high standard. will keep it up to its high standard.

—About forty of the neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Merchant of Hawthorn street tendered them a surprise party last Monday evening in honor of the seventeenth anniversary of their marriage. Whist was enjoyed during the evening, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Bertrand Maxim and Mrs. John Huut, while Harry Taber presided over the punch bowl. The pleasantest feature of the evening, however, was the presentation of a very fine chafing dish to Mr. and Mrs. Merchant, who gracefully accepted this delightful surprise. The evening was one long to be remembered with pleasure by all.

—Harriet Elizabeth, the infant daughter

—Harriet Elizabeth, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Martin Fitzpatrick, died at their home Monday morning. The interment was at Mount Benedict. —The Misses White of the Notre Dame academp have been spending the Easter vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary White of Commercial street. -Stephen Joy, a former resident, ha returned with his family to this place. -Miss Mary Moran was the guest of Cambridge relatives last week

-Mrs. J. C. Healy has arrived hom from a visit to friends in Providence. -Thomas H. Lynch, G. K. of Wey-mouth Council K. of C., attended the State convention in Boston Tuesday. -The devotion of the Forty Hours began in the Church of the Immaculate Con-ception with a Solemn High Mass on Sun-day and closed with a similar service on Tuesday. Frs. Allison and Lynch were assisted by several neighboring priests. -Mrs George W. Walker has pur-hased the home of the late Noah T. Joy n Middle street. -The M. S. C. met with Miss Marion Mann Wednesday afternoon.

The elegant magnolia tree on the grounds of M. C. Dizer is admired not ally for the beauty of its blossoms, but iso for their fragrance. -Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ryan of East oston and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holleran f Dorchester have been the recent guests f Mr. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. mes J. Ryan of Commercial strreet. -Mrs. Alfred Bowker is ill at her hon The most enjoyable meeting of the season of the Albemarie whist club was that held last evening which was observe that held last evening which was observed as gentlemen's night at the home of the president, Mrs. J. H. Libby. Six tables were filled and the prizzes were awarded Miss Helena B. Tirrell and Harry I. Smith. After whist, a delightful lunch was served by the hostess, and was followed by a social hour during which the guests were entertained with music by Frederick Sprague of Brockton and Mrs. Rose Thayer Thomas who sang in a charming manner.

passed away at his home on Grant street last Thursday. Mr. Stoddard was a native of Hingham, and was born in that town 75 years ago. Funeral services Cord, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. -After a long illness, Elisha Stoddard

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wore ragged, dirty clothes and had a voice like a steam whistle. His rough black hair fell low and mingled with his scanty beard. His hands were stained too often with the blood of some creature we loved. I always crept under the bed in Mrs. Brower's room with the blood of some creature we loved. I always crept under the bed in Mrs. Brower's room stomach. der the bed in Mrs. Brower's room stomach. when Abe came, he was such a terror to me, with his bloody work and noisy oaths. Such men were the curse of the cleanly homes in that country. There was much to shock the ears and eyes of children in the life of the farm. It was a fashion among the help to decorate their speech with profanity for the mere sound of it, and the foul mouthings of low minded men spread

like a pestilence in the fields. Abe came always with an old bay orse and a rickety buckboard. His one foot on the dash as he rode gave the picture a daredevil finish. The lash of his bull whip sang around him, and his great voice sent its blasts of poise ahead. When we heard a fearful yell and rumble in the distance we knew Abe was coming. "Abe he come," said Grandma Bis-nette. "Mon Dieu, he make de leetle

It was like the coming of a locomotive with roar of wheel and whistle. In my childhood as soon as I saw the cloud of dust I put for the bed and from its friendly cover would peek out often, but never venture far until the man of blood had gone. To us children he was a marvel of wickedness. There were those who told how he had stood in the storm one night and dared the Almighty to send the lightning upon him. The dog Fred had grown so old and

nfirm that one day they sent for Abe to come and put an end to his misery. Every man on the farm loved the old dog, and not one of them would raise a hand to kill him. Hope and I heard what Abe was coming to do, and when the men had gone to the fields that summer morning we lifted Fred into the little wagon in which he had once drawn me and, starting back to the barn, stole away with him through the deep grass of the meadow until we came out upon the highroad far below. We had planned to take him to school and make him a nest in the wood shed, where he could share our luncheon and be out of the way of peril. After a good deal of difficulty and heavy pull-

ing we got to the road at last. The old blind and helpless, sat contentedly in the wagon while its wheels creaked and grouned beneath him. We and gone but a short way in the road when we heard the red bridge roar "We'd better run," said Hope, "er

I looked about me in a panic for some place to hide the party, but Abe was coming fast, and there was only time to pick up clubs and stand our "Here" the man shouted as he pullwith that dog?"

beating time with his head while sing-ing, and I have no doubt it was a great "Go way!" I answered, between an-He laughed then—a loud guffaw that rang in the near woods. ing, having taken my tears for of conviction.
"May the Lord bless and comfort you,

"What'll ye give me," he asked, leaning forward, his cibows on his knees,—"what'll ye give me if I don't my boy!" said he. door. Uncle Eb stopped me.
"My stars, Willie!" said he, putting I thought a moment. Then I put

my hand in my pocket and presently took out my jackknife—that treasure Uncle Eb had bought for me—and oked at it fondly. Then I offered it to him. Again he laughed loudly.

'Anything else?" he demanded, while Hope sat hugging the old dog that was "Got 40 cents that I saved for the to my trousers pocket. fair." said I promptly. shamefacedly and on the verge of

Abe backed his horse and turned in "Waal, boy," he said, "tell 'em I've one home."
Then his great voice shouted "G'lang!" the lash of his whip sang in

'a' 'spected a purty long sermon!"
"Brought 'em fer ol' Fred," I replied. r and off he went. I told my secret then, and we both house that morning, and when the other children came we had Fred on a left him. He lay with his head becomfortable bed of grass in a corner tween his paws on the bed of grass of the wood shed. What with all the worry of that day I said my lessons poorly and went home with a load on my heart. Tomorrow would be Saturday; how were wat out food on. my heart. Tomorrow would be Saturday; how were we to get food and water to the dog? They asked at home if we had seen old Fred, and we both declared we had not—the first lie that ever laid its burden on my con that ever laid its burden on my con-science. We both saved all our bread and butter and doughnuts next day, but we had so many chores to do it was but we had so many chores to do it was mpossible to go to the schoolhouse So we agreed to steal away that night when all were asleep and take the food from its hiding place.
In the excitement of the day neither T us had eaten much. They thought road—the dog, there has and I. Times innumerable I had

When Hope came into my room above stairs late in the evening we were both desperately hungry. We looked at our store of doughnuts and bread and butter under my bed. We counted it over. "Won't you try one o' the dough-"Won't you try one o' the dough-nuts?" I whispered, hoping that she chronicle of my childhood so exact and ay yes so that I could try one so extended as this I have written. also, for they did smell mighty good. "Twouldn't be right," said she rethe voices of the swift and the panther

gretfully, "There ain't any more'n he'll want now."

"Twouldn't be right," I repeated, with a sigh, as I looked longingly at the street of the blad downward to be sight, as I looked longingly at the street of the blad downward. Time had tamed the monsters of that imaginary wilderness, and I had begun to long of the swirt and the painter had grown mild and tremulous and unsatisfactory and even absurd. Time of the big doughnuts. "Couldn't pered thoughtfully, her chin upon her the mention of him. Many a time I had held awake in the late evening to

ow.
"Oh. my, how dark it is!" she whiswent asleep—Uncle Eb and Tip Taylor. perci, looking out into the night.

"Purty dark." I said, "but you needn't be 'fraid. I'il take care o' you. If we should meet a bear I'il grow! the first thought of its great and fearlight back at him. That's what Uncle Eb tol' me t' do. I'm awful stout—most a man now! Can't nuthlu' scare me."

We could hear them talking below!

I remember a night when Tip said in a low, awesome tone that he was a money ghost. The word carried into my soul the first thought of its great and fearlight hear the first thought of its great and fearlight hear the miss thought of its great and fearlight was a boy by the name of Nehemilan Brower. An' he killed another Post.

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boy once by accident an' run away an'

"Drownded!" said Uncle Eb.
"How?"

I remember waking that night and

nearing excited whispers at the win

"Don't you see him?" Tip whispered.
"Where?" I heard Uncle Eb ask.

"Under the pine trees. See him

At that time I was up at the window

"The night man, I guess," said Uncle

and adventure among the plain folk of

Faraway, whose care of me when I was in great need and whose love of

me always I count among the priceless treasures of God's providence, my childhood passed. And the day came

near when I was to begin to play my

It was a time of new things, that

finer humors of life in Faraway, to see

with understanding and by God's grace

The land of play and fear and fable

poor part in the world.

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essantly. On every stitch her tongue door and we were ready to start I had went in and out and across it, and I, standing often by her knees, regarded the process with great curiosity.

The reader may gather much from these frank and informing words of Grandma Bisnette: "When I los' my man, mon Dieu! I have two son. An" went into meeting I was wearing boost. been better than any substitute Grandma Bisnette: "When I los' my man, mon Dieu! I have two son. An' when I come across I bring him with that were too small for me, and when me. Abe he rough, but den he no bad man."

Abe was the butcher of the neighborhood, that red handed, stony hearted necessary man whom the Yankee farmer in that north country hires to do the rough lings that have to be done. He cruel things that have to be done. He wore ragged, dirty clothes and had a hear the ticking of the watch he car-

> Presently I observed that a couple of "Yes, an' some say the night man is the ghost o' the one he killed." dow near my bed. It was very dark in the room, and at first I could not tell neigh of some horse, tethered to the fence in the schoolyard, mingled with his thunder. After the good elder had been preaching an hour his big, fat body seemed to swim in my tears. When he had finished the choir sang. myself and could plainly see the dark figure of a man standing under the lit-Their singing was a thing that appealed to the eye as well as the ear. Uncle Eb used to say it was a great comfort to see Elkenah Samson sing bass. His Eb. "But he won't do no harm. Let



was now far behind me, and I had begun to feel the infinite in the ancient forest, in the everlasting hills, in the deep of heaven, in all the ways of men. Hope Brower was now near woman grown. She had a beauty of face and well as the car.

I got away shortly and made for the

"Doughnuts," I answered.
"An' what's this?" he asked, touch

"Bread an' butter," I answered

'Jerusalem!" he exclaimed. "Must

CHAPTER IX.

heard my good old friend tell the story

of our coming west until its every inci-dent was familiar to me as the alpha-

bet. Else I fear my youthful memory

Uncle Eb's hair was white now, and

lose my respect for them. But one fear-

had remained with me as I grew older

-the fear of the night man. Every boy and girl in the valley trembled at

HE fifth summer was passing since we came down Paradise road—the dog, Uncle Eb and

"What ye got in there?"

ing one of my side pockets.

"Doughnuts," I repeated.
"An' this?" touching another

"That's doughnuts, too," I said.

form that was the talk of the country side. I have traveled far and seen mouth opened widely in this many a fair face, but never one more form of praise, and his eyes had a wild to my eye. I have heard men say she stare in them when he aimed at the low was like a girl out of a story boo those days. Ransom Walker, a man of great dig-Late years something had come be nity, with a bristling mustache, who had once been a schoolmaster, led the tween us. Long ago we had fallen out of each other's confidence, and ever since she had seemed to shun me. I had once been a schoolmaster, led the choir and carried the tenor part. It was no small privilege, after the elder had announced the hymn, to see him rise and tap the desk with his tuning fork and hold it to his ear solemnly. began to play with boys and she with girls. And it made me miserable to hear the boys a bit older than I gossip of her beauty and accuse each other of Then he would seem to press his chin full hard upon his throat while he warbled a scale. Immediately soprano, But I must hasten to the

Faraway that shaped our destinies. alto, bass and tenor launched forth up-And first comes that memorable night the sea of song. The parts were when I had the privilege of escorting Hope to the school lyceum, where the currents of a tide that tossed them argument of Jed Feary, poet of the roughly and sometimes overturned their eraft. And Ransom Walker showed althat has remained with me always. ways a proper sense of danger and responsibility. Generally they got to port safely on these brief excursions, though exhausted. He had a way of Uncle Eb suggested that I ask Hope to go with me.

"Prance right up to her," he said, "an' say you'd be glad of the pleasure of her company."

It seemed to me a very dubious thing The elder came over to me after meet-

to do. I looked thoughtful and turne red in the face. "Young man," he continued, "the boy thet's 'fraid o' women 'll never hev

"How's that?" I inquired. "Be scairt t' death," he answered, "fore they've hed time t' start. Ye want t' step right up t' the rack jes' if ye'd bought an' paid fer yerself an' was proud o' yer bargain." I took his advice, and when I found asked her, very awkwardly- as I now

remember, to go with me. She looked at me, blushing, and said she would ask her mother. And she did, and we walked to the schoolhouse together that evening, her hand holding my arm timidly, the most serious pair that ever struggled with the problem of deportment on such an occasion. I was oppressed with a heavy

sense of responsibility in every word I Ann Jane Poster, known as "Scooter Jane," for her rapid walk and stiff carriage, met us at the corners on her way to the schoolhouse. Big turnout, I guess," said she. "Jed

Feary an' Squire Town is comin' over from Jingleville an' all the big guns 'll be there. I love t' hear Jed Feary speak. He's so techin'.' Ann Jane was always looking around

for some event likely to touch her feelings. She went to every funeral it araway, and when sorrow was scarce in her own vicinity journeyed far in "Wouldn't wonder 'f the fur flew

when they git t' goin'," she remarked, and then hurried on, her head erect, her body motionless, her legs flying. Such energy as she gave to the pursuit of mourning I have never seen equaled in any other form of dissipation

### Letter to Joseph Dyer. South Weymouth, Mass.

Dear Sir: The late president of the oton River bank, at Brewsters, N. Y uilt the finest house in all that region n 1884, and painted it with lead-and-oil at a cost of \$400-the house cost \$31,000 In 1887-three years-he repainted i with Devoe at a cost of \$350. In 189 this paint was in good condition Lead-and-oil, \$400, three years. Dev

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I remember a night when Tip said in noney trying to capture that widow. "Why? Don't you think she'll marry

> "Sure; she told me the night she met you that she was going to."-

## Seventh Annual Patriotic Service

WEYMOUTH (MASS.) BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday Evening, May 7, at 7 O'clock,

FRANK B. CRESSEY, PASTOR. JONATHAN THEON, HONORARY PASTOR.

These services are held with special reference to Reynolds Post, No. 58 of Weymouth, Department of Massachusetts, Grand Army of the Republic.

Associate Organizations: Woman's Relief Corps, No. 102; James L. Bates Camp, No. 36, Sons of Veterans; Auxiliary Society, No. 31; all of Weymouth.

Specially Invited Guests of the Evening: General Sylvanus Thayer Post, No. 87, G. A. R. of Braintree; W.R.C., No. 94 of Braintree; Paul Revere Post, No. 88, G. A.R. of Quincy; W.R.C., No. 137 of Quincy; Hartsuff Post, No. 74, G. A.R. of Rockland; W.R.C., No. 137 of Rockland; Edwin Humphrey Post, No. 104, G. A.R. of Hingham; W.R.C., No. 60 of Hingham; Capt. Horace Niles Post, No. 110, G. A.R. of Randolph; W.R.C. No. 110 of Randolph.

Members of all other patriotic organizations cordially welcomed.

ORDER OF SERVICE. . Organ Prelude. Patriotic Airs.
Singing. "American Hymn." (Keller).
Recitation. "Scatter the Flowers."
Anthem. "Ship of State." (Fillmore).
Bible Reading. Psalm 23.
Tenor Solo. Selected.

Miss Helen L. Sulis
Church Choir of Twenty-five Voices
C. Hudson Bryant
Choir
Honorary Pastor
Dr. F. E. Dawes, Boston
Pastor
Pastor Miss Helen L. Sulis Honorary Pastor Dr. F. E. Dawes, Boston Pastor "Oh, Columbia Fair."

Anthem. "Oh, Columbia Fair." Choir Patriotic Posings. Marion G. Lavers. Posings prepared for and dedicated to Post 58 by Mrs. Belle G. Lavers. "Our Fathers" (iod, to Thec."

Singing. "Banner of the Free." (Richards). Double Quartette: Mrs. Herbert W. Sylvester, Mrs. Charles A. R. Price, Miss Edith White, Miss Mabel West, Nelson Perkins, F. A. Sulls, Hosea Hyland, Frank W. Bryant.

Announcements. Offerings for Church expenses.

Charles A. R. Price

Nelson Perkins, F. A Sulls, Hosea Hyland, Frank W. Bryand.
Announcements.

Baritone Solo. "Warriors of Old." (Johnson). Charles A. R. Price
Reading. "The Blue and the Gray United." Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney.
(Written for the occasion by Douglas M. Easton, of Weymouth.) Choir
Draping Soldilers Chair. Past President Mrs. Junie Belle Morrill, W.R.C., 102;
assisted by Color Bearers, Mrs. Alice M. Coolidge, Mrs. S. Lizzie Burr, Miss
Alice H. Derby, Mrs. Caroline Sewell.
Singing. "My Country 'tls of Thee." Choir and Congregation
Address. "Drum Beats and Heart Beats." Pastor
Anthem. "The Stars and Stripes." (Fillmore).
Reading. "Calling the Roll." (Russell) Mrs. Estella W. Richards
Soprano Solo. Selected. Mrs. Charles J. Hollis

### post of Sorrow.

Members of Reynolds Post deceased since May 1, 1903; Hiram Porter, John Thomas, George E. Fairbanks, James J. Mahoney, Lysander Heald, Jacob Gardner, An-thony Montealm, George C. Cushing, Thomas B. Nicholls, Charles Farrar, Michael Hart. Michael Hart.

ades not members of Post 58 at time of their decease: William McNair, Thomas Lonergan, Terrence Murphy, William W. Poole, Joseph Batche

Preparing the Altar Comrade Dunbar, assisted by Ernest Khalifa Pratt and Edwin Chester Wright.
Chant. "Our Father, which art in Heaven."
Choir Formation of Post of Sorrow. Officer of the Day, David Dunbar. Officer of the Guard, Rafus S. Turple. the Guard, Rufus S. Turple.

Singing. "Go Bury Thy Sorrow."

Memorial Service. Commander, Asa B. Pratt; Adjutant, John W. Bates; Chaplain pro tem, Bradford Hawes. Color Bearers: Horace L. Smith, Patrick Slattery. Drummer, W. S. Holbrook.

Floral Offerings, Miss Florence E. Crombie.

Miss Helen L. Sulis Organ Interlude. Scripture Reading. Psalm 90: 1-6. Post Chaplain "Parade Rest! Miss Sulis

"All Comrades, Rise!" "Salute the Dead, Salute!"
"Dead March in Saul." (The silence of sorrow).
"Taps."
Benediction. George A. White, Bugler Pastor of the Church Miss Sulls Organ Selection

All women will please remove their hats at the beginning of the services.
All Grand Army Comrades will report to Commander Pratt at engine house, opposite
the church, by half past six; all Sons of Veterans to Commander Frank Bates,
same place and hour. same place and hour.

members of Woman's Relief Corps will report to President (Mrs.) Addie Raymond
in vestry of church by half past six; all members of Sons of Veterans' Auxillary
to President (Miss) Bertina Boodrue, same place and hour. Entrance to vestry
at rear of church. Doors open to seats not reserved at 6.30 o'clock,
mbers of families of deceased contrades, whose names appear above, will please
report for reserved seats at the rear door of the church before 6.30.

### SHOULD THE INDIAN MARRY THE GIRL?

All Boston Discussing the Question Suggested by "Strongheart."

Should the Indian marry the girl? This nestion is everywhere debated in Boston in the history of the Revere school de-One hears it in the clubs, the restaurants, partment.-Revers Journal. the drawing-rooms, on the street cars, in fact, wherever people congregate. It has been inspired by the great college play "Strongheart" in which Robert Edeson is now appearing at the Park theatre. Rarely has a play started as great a dis-cussion among Boston theatregoers. Since the first week of its tenancy at the

Park theatre where it is now in its seventl week with an undiminished record of large attendance, "Strongheart" has been the most talked-of play in town. The novelty of its second act showing the training quarters of the Columbia eleven between the halves of the season's biggest game furnishes in itself enough sensation for continual comment. The glimpse it affords of what might be termed life be hind the scenes of a football contest with its thrillingly effective description by Mr. Edeson of the progress of the for the offence is pretty severe, and Mr game, and its rousing climax with the victorious team half crazed by joy over offenders in this regard.—Hingham victory, is certain to remain long in the Journal. minds of the spectators. But when in addition "Strongheart" presents the

marry the girl" you have the source of the endless argument now agitating Bossented by the author, William C. DeMille, that Strongheart could not wed with a woman not of his race because he is the son of a chief and owes his first duty to his tribe, who refuse the white woman to their tepees Others protest against the sacrifice of their love, asserting that the Indian as drawn by the author and portrayed by Mr. Edeson becomes so noble a figure that the marriage of Dorothy Nelson and Strongheart seems eminently fitting rather than illogical or incongruous. But both factions meet on one common ground, their emphatic ap-

tantalizing problem, "should the Indian

not miss the opportunity to witness this favoritism, and is rightly discourreed. popular actor at his best. Mr. Edeson's manager, Henry B. Harris, has arranged another dramatic delight for patrons of the Park theatre for on

Le Moyne, a conspicuous favorite in Bos-Blot in the 'Scutcheon." won several seasons ago a distinctive tridude in addition to Mrs. LeMoyne, Grace Elliston, William Beach, John W. Albaugh, Jr., Theodore Hamilton and Wile filled in the order of their receipt.

### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

## GATHERED UP.

Revere will this year have the honor of sending out its first high school gradu ates and the event will be of special note

Mrs. Charles J. Hollis

their memories regarding family history, count the number of their children, the cooms in their houses, and ascertain other interesting facts, so that they can be

Stealing Cemetery Flowers. Many complaints have been made r cently to Supt. Siders of the Hinghan emetery, in regard to the loss of flowers from graves. In no way could these have disappeared except by absolute theft t seems pretty small business to take flowers from graves, and while it may be excusable in a thoughtless child, older people should know better. The penalty Siders intends prosecuting all proved

### First Veto.

Governor Douglas followed the ex ample of Governor Bates on Monday and sent to the Lesislature a veto of the bill for the incorporation of the Massach setts Casualty Company. It was his first

As the governor says, our insurance laws are "the carefully prepared results of years of experience," until they are now acknowledged to be the best an most genuinely effective in the country There should be no letting down of the bars they have raised for the public pro tection, no matter how innocent appears the process. It may mean no particular harm to permit an insurance company t do both a casualty and a boiler guaranty business, but the insurance laws say that companies shall engage in only one class ters for Mr. Edeson's characterization of at a time. To permit any set of men the educated red man is undoubtedly the double privileges on one capital, says the greatest of his career. Playgoers should Boston Journal, is certainly legislative

### Oldest Interpreter.

The oldest living court interpreter the United States, and by many years he afternoons of May 18 and Friday, the longest in service, is Joseph Sanson, 9, he will present Mrs. Sarah Cowell who has acted continuously in that ca pacity in the Philadelphia courts since on, in Robert Browning's tragedy "A 1856. He will celebrate his eightleth Mrs. LeMoyne birthday in September and the comple who is universally regarded as the fore- tion of his half-century of official service most exponent of Browning's works, as interpreter next February. His long connection with the Philadelphia courts umph in this city in the presentation of has been of value outside of his regular Browning's "In a Balcony" The present work in determining the legal status of revival, the play has not been performed the court interpreter and the methods ince the time of Lawrence Barret, has such appointments. During the first few met with flattering success at the Hudson years his commission was a somewhat irregular one, as was the case with such interpreters throughout the country. He was generally paid by the case, and for forty-six years did the work alone. He iam Heritage. Applications for seats speaks English, German, French, Flemish, Europe possesses or can produce. for these performances sent by mail, will Dutch and Yiddish with fluency, and Washington Star. several other languages quite well.-Box ton Transcript.

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by iocal application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to care deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the nuccous limit of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its norm condition, hearing willbe destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. moning out an innamed concinon of the nucous surfaces.

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### Save the Pedestrian

These are the days when pity for the pedestrian does spring up in the hardest heart now and then. While he sticks to the sidewalk, of course, all is well with him and no distress of mind through fear Wise, assails him. But when he at tempts to cross the street, or for that matter a sand-papered country road, hi troubles set in and he becomes in spite of himself, his pose, his poise and his position in society a pitiable object. He dodges, scuttles, side steps, walks backward and generally shows symptoms of vertigo in his efforts to save his life. For there are autos to left and to right as well as in front and behind, and only the

### DO YOU KNOW?

A Few Facts to Show How Very Great We Are.

That Julius Casar never got half as nany electoral votes as have been given o Theodore Roosevelt? That Noah's Ark didn't cost as much as . Pierpont Morgan's private yacht? That Cleopatra couldn't have paid the axes on half of Hetty Green's property That the speeches of Senator Beveridge would make a larger book than would hose of Demosthenes and Cicero to gether?

That John W. Gates has in a single deal oulled out more than all the wealth of Croesus amounted to? That William Shakespeare's incom ever amounted to as much per year a George Ade's is per month? That never while he was preaching or arth did Jesus Christ receive half a

## much attention as is given to John D., Jr. -Chicago Record-Herald.

Blessings on the man who smile Not the man who smiles for effect, no the one who smiles when the worl smiles, but the man whose smile is bor of an inner radiance, the man who smile when the clouds lower, when fortun frowns, when the tides are adverse, the sunshine of whose hearts forth in smiles. Such a man not only creates his own fair world, but he multiplies himself an hundred fold in the courage and strength and joy of other men.-Dedham Transcript

### The Pool Table.

If Roger Williams had suggested the stallation of a pool table in the Young Men's Association building, something vorse than banishment would have been his fate. But there it is-a useful appliance to retain the interest of young men in their leisure hours. It illustrates, too, the broad spirit, that inspires the present conduct of affairs of the association that has been such a help in the development of its work in recent years .- Salem Ob-

### Loyal to His Appointment.

Judge Emmons has received an offer to ecome counsel for the Massachusetts ociety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, at a salary of \$5,000 a year. He will be displaced as chairman of the Police Commission on the first of May, but he will remain on the board at a reduced salary. Having been appointed by Governor Bates, he feels bound in honor to retain his position, even though he is degiven to the enumerator as promptly as prived of the chairmanship. A man who will throw away \$5,000 a year because of is loyalty to a friend is no

No Cigarettes. Michigan has passed an anti-cigarette aw, which if its provisions are carried out will soon render the nuisance of garette smoking in that state an un known evil, much to the improved health of the growing youth of the state. Of all evils next to the drinking of intoxicating liquor, that of cigarette smoking is most disastrous to mental and physical vigor, and if Michigan leads in suppressing the vice successfully, she will soon have other states following her -Quincy

### Needs More Consideration.

The Nashawena project is very apt to referred to the next General Court. This would not happen because of any at tempt to play politics with the governo for it is well understood now that Chair man Pettigrove of the prison con s the real proposer of the plan. Instead, though such a report will come from an honest feeling that the whole plan of transferring the prison from Charlestown to the island is one so big that careful at tention and consideration should be given

The Legislature is divided into various camps on the matter. The Boston Demo crats are inclined to object on the grounds that it is doing an inujstice to the friends of the prisoners in Charlestown, many of whom come from Suffolk county.-Prac-

### The Pistol-Carrying Habit. A meeting called in Hempstead, Texas,

force the local option law and preserve the peace, was attended by a large numpurpose, but the fatal habit of carrying arms resulted in a frightful tragedy, in which several prominent citizens were shot dead in what became a general melec of pistol firing. Where it is the custon of men to go secretly armed in this ashion, they are at the mercy of any hotspur who may be in the assemblage .- St Louis Globe Democrat

"Why do you Americans worship the almighty dollar?" "I don't know," answered Miss Cay enne, "unless it's because the almighty dollar will buy almost any thing that





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BRIDGET LYNCII,
later of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, in

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Charles T. Crane of Weymouth, You are hereby cited to appear at a Product Court to be held at Quincy, in said Countr of Norfolk on the tenth day of May. A. D. we find a nine of clock in the foreneon, the north part of the period of the period

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PROMATE COURT

O all persons interested in the estate of MARGARET L. SULLIVAN, Late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased: Whereas, John F. Reardon, the administrator at the estate of said deceased, has presented for allow men, the first and final account of his administration of the first and final account of his administration of the first and final account of his administration of the first and final account of his administration of the held at Quincy, in said County, on the tendance of the first and final said county, on the tendance of the first and said administrator is ordered to serve the citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons. said administrator is nuclear to all period in the estate fourteen days at least fourteen control out, or by publishing the same once in for three successive weeks, in the Weyn all known as a said Court, as as at least before said Court, as a said cou

### thousand nine hundred and five. 4 6 JOHN D. COBB, Registe Commonwealth of Massachusetts. TO all persons interested in the trust created m favor of his children, etc., of World ROOK

whereas, Charles A. Hersey, the trustee unex-direct, has presented for allowance, the first ac-mun of his trust:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court be held at Dedham, in said County, on the venteenth day of May, A. D. 1995, at ten o'clock the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, who as same should not be allowed.

And said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interests in the estate fourteen days at least before said cour-ty publishing the same once well-would face for the successive with the day of the proposed of the trust of the proposed of the proposed of the pro-lation of the proposed of the proposed of the trust of the proposed of the proposed of the trust of the proposed of the proposed of the pro-lation of the proposed of the proposed of the pro-tact of the proposed of the proposed of the pro-duction of the proposed of the proposed of the days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of April, in the year of those and ma hundred and five. ourteenth day of April, in the year of the hundred and five. JOHN D. COBB, Register.

## Old Colony Street Railway Co.

Time Schedule. CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

Week Day Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 6.00, 6.30, 7.
7.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes pauntil 10.30 P.M. Additional car Saturday, 11.
P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 6.
7.05, 7.35 A. M., then 3 and 35 minutes past to hour until 11.05 P. M. Saturday, 11.30 P. M. For QUINCY, 6.00, 6.10, 6.45, 7.00 A M., the on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P. Returning, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6. A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each huntil 11.20 P. M. 11.50 to Quincy Point of Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth. Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6.00, 7.00, 7 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A. M., 12.00, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Reting, leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05,

S. 30, 9 30, 10.15; 10.45 P. M.

Sunday Time.

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Calenda of April; first a day of December obate Court—A Wednesdays of Quincy, on the month, except fourth Wedne August.

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JOHN D. COBB, Register.

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P. M. Returning, leave Hingham, 6.15, 6.4
7.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.3
1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.3
8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M.

Sunday Time.

FORT POINT.

Week Day Time

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, North We mouth for FORT POINT, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15 A.M. 1.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15 P.M. Retur ing, leave Fort Point, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30 A.M. 12.30, 1.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30 P.M.

Sunday Time.

Sunday Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, North West mouth, for FORT POINT, 8.15 A. M., 12.17

1.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15 P. M. Returing, leave Fort Point, 8.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30 P. M. Subject to Change Without Notice.

J. T. CONWAY, Asst. Supt.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

late of Weymouth, in said County, acceased, indexate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Charles T. Crane of Weymouth.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk on the tenth day of May, A. D. 1965, at all o'clock in the forenoon, to show case, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner's publishing this estate once in each effect, in the Weymouth, the last public and the weeks in the Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at which the Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at Weymouth, the last publication to be one day east before said Court. Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sourt, this eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1906. 4 6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COUR TO all persons interested in the estate of MARGARET L. SULLIVAN, TO all persons interested in the estate of MAIRGARET L. SULLIVAN. MAIRGARET L. SULLIVAN. Whereas, John F. Reardon, the castact of said deceased, has proceeded for allower, the first and final account of his administration of the said of the said deceased, has prepared to be held at Quincy, he said Quinty, on the tending of May, A.D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the formon, to show cause; for any you have, why to same should not be noved.

And said administration of the said county of the illiam H. Clapp, Weymouth. ouis A. Cook, South Weymouth rank H. Torrey, North Weymou

REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT (From Sixth Norfolk District.) orge L. Barnes, South Weymouth, Gazetic, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by nailling, postpaid, a copy of this cita-tion to all known persons interested in the esta-sive days at least before said Court, Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of April, in the year Court, this seventeenth day of April, in the year

dward B. Nevin, Sonth Weymouth

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OFFICES AT DEDHAM. of Probate and Insolvency, James H Weymouth. ter of Probate and Insolvency, John D nt Register, Edwin M. Grover. of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Wey

And said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereoft oal persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth (fazetts, a new-paper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, sever days at least before said Court. Witness, James III, Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of April, in the year on thousand nine hundred and five.

4 6 JOHN D, COBB, Register.

Calendar of County Courts

## Time Schedule.

Week Day Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00
7.30 A. M., then on the hour and 30 minutes passuntil 10.30 P.M. Additional car Saturday, 11.30
P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 6.30
7.05, 7.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past the hour until 11.05 P. M. Saturday, 11.30 P. M. hay of December.

bate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Broox ine, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August. For OUINCY, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 A M., the on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P. N Returning, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.5 A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hou until 11.20 P. M. 11.50 to Quincy Point onl Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth. 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A. M., 12.00, 1.0 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.0 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 1.030 P. M. Returing, leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.3 9.05, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 A. M., 12.35, 1.35, 2.3 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.3 8.05, 9.35, 10.05, 11.05 P. M.

Sinday F. in.

Sunday Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 A. M. then on the hour and 70 minutes past each hour until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave Braintres past each hour until 1.05 P. M. For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the hot and half hour until 11.30 P.M. Returning, leav Quincy, 7.20, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and 50 minute past each hour until 11.30 P. M. past each hour until 11.30 P. M.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00
11.co A. M., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30
4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00
8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave
South Weymouth, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 A. M.,
12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.05, 1.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35
6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05
11.05 P. M. 24-Elliot St. 25—Allen St. and Commercial St 26 Allen St. and Shaw St. 29 Commercial St and Elm St. 31-Elm St. and Middle St. 32-River St. and Middle St. For HINGHAM, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.32 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 10.30 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M. 34 Elm St. and Washington St 35-West St. and Washington St

38 -Washington St. opposite Monatique school 41-Union St. and Middle St. 42-Union St. and Washington St 43 Pearl St. and Washington St. 45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory. 46 Hancock St., private, Hollingswort 48 Franklin St. and Central Ave. 123 Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's. 135-West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.

145 Fountain St. and Pearl St.

147-Town St and Pond St

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im, no one to take his hand, all so quie

and sad to him. In telling of this strange

currence no one noticed my companior

is we walked around, he seemingly in-

but the world just as he left it seventy-

two years ago. Thus we walked by the

the things that had come since he died,

and as it came across me it seemed quit

with the ghost of my grandfather, but it

was so. To continue from Back street

we went our way down to Front street

the old Deacon telling as he went quaint

stories of those who had lived by th

way, I learning much from his telling of

As we went he mentioned his eldes

man of note in his time. Down he

vent past the Bicknell's, Cooledge's, Til-

en's, all the old Deacon wanted to stop

am, lived and died, the old gentleman

old me of the joyous time when my

ather, his son Elias, brought his bride

from Cambridge, with a gay company along; he, the Deacon, told me he did not

pite like it so gay as was this company

so unlike the staid folks of the neighbor

good, and he the Deacon of the church.

To continue, we went down the street

o Dr. Fifleld's. I think the Deacon

loved Dr. Fifleld, as I know he loaned im the money that enabled the doctor to

stay in Weymouth when he thought of

leaving the village. When we got to the square the Deacon wanted to run in and

see Mr. James Whittemore and Cotton

Tufts, also Mr. Asa Webb, Micah Rich-

his old acquaintances. I said to him that

they were all dead years ago. This was

sad for the old gentleman, but still we

went on, coming to the old church. He

stopped and gazed wistfully. He had

Hollis street, Boston, as Charles Bulfine

designed it, with its two towers. The

Deacon and Col. Minot Thayer were the

the church so interesting. Going on, we came to the riverside. Looking across to

would like to see the Colonel." I said,

"He is not there, he is dead." With a

sad air the old deacon said, "Well, we

whom I know so well, and perhaps Mr.

others." So we went, but found none

all were dead, and finally we got back to

by the tomb the Deacon said, "The earth

is beautiful, but how lonely, all of those

I knew, all of those I loved, are gone.' Saying this he entered the tomb and as

the door closed upon him he vauished

from my sight, and entered into the peace

My mind was in a whirl, wondering

what it all meant; then some how or

other, there was a sort of snap, or start,

and I found myself sitting in my easy

chair by the register, and realized that

ing curious grave-stone inscriptions when

the old Deacon I would find not only the

men mentioned in my dream resting in the

cemetery, but also the companions and

acquaintances of my boyhood, and that I

What a change has come over Weymouth,

was my thought. Then I looked at the

lock and seeing that what Burns calls

the wee short hour ayout the troal," had

ome, I sought rest upon my pillow where

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vill be gratified by the announcement

that Raymond Hitchcock is to return to

the Tremont theatre next Monday for a

imited engagement, during which he will

again be seen in the title part in "The

norous as his creation of the character

of Abijah Booze. Boston was not alone

n recognizing the merits of star and

opera, for long runs in New York (19

ounded Mr Hitchcock with one of the

nost brilliant companies ever organized

Many an average man has been spoiled

he was way above the average

he Tremont, where it sprang int

EDMUND S. HUNT.

o dreams might disturb me

was myself the last of my generation

it was all a dream. On my lap there was

that passeth understanding.

the old burying ground and as we stood

e movers in bringing the church

seen the old church when it stood in

ond, Caleb Hunt and many others of

and see, for he knew them all. Coming

on, Ebenezer, who died before his father,

e olden times.

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day of February.

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of April, first Monday of September, and first
Monday of December.

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of April; first Monday of September; first Monday
of April; first Monday of September; first Monday
of April; first Monday of September;

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Weyr outh, March 14, 1992.

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39-Pole, Commercial St, near Grain

34—Engine House No. 3

36-Pole, Garfield Square.

38-Pole, corner Library.

41-Pole, Loyells Corner

42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. 43-Pole, Nash's Corner.

45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts

46—Pole, Town House. 47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's

55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts

61 Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler

51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's.

52—Pole, Engine House No. 5.53—Pole, Independence Square

54-Pole, near Depot.

57-Pole, May's Corner

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The Palmer Journal has adopted a rule hich is already in force, in the office of any weekly papers in the state, that no

cond growth .- N. E. Farmer.

imn. We suggest as an amendment ow he shrivels up when asked to aff is signature to the article he had hoped ebody might father .- Lynn Item.

Reform Immigration. as the guest of the Yale club at its last nonthly dinner of the season at the Bruns-

## foreign countries.

Over the Weymouth Clothing Store

What it Cost to Discover America.

Don't Ask Too Much. "It is wrong to insist upon facilities

Notice To Water Takers.

A Generous Giver. New York, March 25 .- In a telegram

Howard, president of the American tract he doubt to the generous giver."

### One beautiful day in June happening to as he left it and said, "There is the hou

to through the Hunt burying ground, I I built, there I brought my wife, Susanna stopped as is my wont before the tomb Bowditch, who bore all my children, she of my grandfather, Deacon Hunt. As I died and in time I brought to my home stood there thinking of the past, the my second wife, Tirza Bates." He saw omb door opened and an old gentleman the place just as he left it, the great barn walked out and shading his eyes coming its mows filled with hay, the stalls with from the darkness of the tomb, in a solili- its yoke of oxen. the cows, the old bay quizing way to himself said, "this is mare, he saw it all, and so we paradise." Dressed in a garb of seventy- the street, Front street. Passing the two years ago he looked so quaint, the house on the left the Deacon said, " ligh collar to his coat, his long vest and would like to go in and see the Cowings buckled shoes. Lat once recognized him for they were of my second wife's fam as my grandfather, Deacon Hunt, from ily." I said, "No they are not there

saw me and looked inquiringly. I told him I was the son of his youngest on up the hill to the Nashes, all of whom on Elias, his Benjamin, and that I was he knew and was cagre to see, Timothy the last of my generation, and I told him Zichri, Joseph and all. I told him they that this was not paradise, but was per- were all gone. "Well" he said, "We wil

cles attacking any candidate for pub office will be printed in the last issu efore election unless the person attacked been shown the communication and ven an opportunity to reply in the sam the Palmer plan that every such article hall be signed with the name of th writer. It beats all records how courgeous an anonymous libeller can be, and

Professor R. DeC. Ward of Harvard

vick last evening and spoke on the imm ration problem. He claimed that a large art of the present immigration is no rom a desirable class and that it should be curtailed. He asserted that it is bac for this country and bad for the countries rom which the immigrants come, fo they lower the standard of living here and as they are the discontented class broad, they might be expected to effect needful political and educational reforms f they remained in their native countries whereas, finding they can get what the want by coming here, they accept that alternative and as a result the needed reforms are continually being deferred i

Bobby's father had given him a 25-cent iece and a dime on Saturday, says the Youth's Companion and when the lad ame home from church the next day his ather asked:-"Which piece of money tid you put on the collection plate Bobby? Well, father," explained the youngster I thought at first I ought to put in the parter, but then just in time I remem ered, 'The Lord loveth a cheerful giver and I knew I could give the 10 cent piece a great deal more cheerfully, so I put

Columbus's whole fleet then was worth only \$3,000, and the admiral's salary was \$300 per annum. The two captains were paid \$200 apiece and the wages of the crew were \$2.50 a month. It must be emembered of course that money in those days was worth a great deal more than it

that have outlived their days of usefulness; to do so leaves the margin for in creased narrowed just so much. If : railroad is to be so hedged about it must to all it has done in the past, even if n longer productive-that facilities one furnished, but no longer needed, must be continued-what wonder that any new proposal is looked askance and ultraconservatism, inertia and the interminable delay that accompanies the same ence) prevail? May it not well be that they who hag too closely to themselve their rights of long ago miss once in while the opportunities of the present? Pres. Mellen N. Y., N. H. & H. R.

ociety, says: "I have already expresse ny opinion concerning the Rockefelle gift. Being one of the corporate mem ers of the missionary society I am de idedly in favor of accepting the money have never been accustomed to reject poses and do not closely scrutinize the work of the givers. In any such case as he one named I should give benefit of

The new tramp law which was signed v Gov. Douglas last week is confidently spected by the state police to enormously crease the tramp evil in Massachusetts inder the law tramps may not be given odging by the town or city authorities xcept in buildings especially provided whose sanitary conditions have been approved by the state board of health. Beides, the new law says, tramps must erform a certain amount of work in pay ent for their entertainment. Towns nd cities are held responsible for the en orcement of the statute.-Quincy Patriot

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### haps as near as we would get to paradise. go to Gravel hill and I will surely find I told him this was the same old world Thomas Jacob and Nathaniel Richards and the same old sun he had seen seventy- my old friends." We got there but found two years ago, when a boy five years old only the old houses they had once lived I stood tiptoe on the cellar door looking in, all were dead. The Deacon said

nio the window of the old house at his "How sad, how I would liked to have me funeral. I remember the tune sung, them." At once brightening up he said The dying Christian, Lord lend your "Well we will go across the plain to Back ings, I mount, I fly," this I never forgot. street, I am sure I will find my old friend To go back to the old deacon, he said Brackley Coleson." We found his old ie would like to take a walk around the house but Mr. Coleson was dead. town. Going out of the burying ground, old gentlemen, the Deacon, owned many we turned to the left. At the first house acres on the Whitman place when he the old brick basement, he stopped say- died. He saw the old place just ing, "Here lives my nephew, Frederick as he had left it seventy-two years before, Cushing, I will run in and see him." I there had been no change since, only in

told him his nephew was dead many years ownership. We turned our way down ago. Looking up the street he saw the the street passing on the left the house house of his son Elias and at once showed where Eben Kingman lived. The Deacon a desire to see him. I said, "No you wished to see him but I said, "He is dead. cannot see him, he died an old man some Down the street we went to Albert Hunt's by Deacon John P. Nash's, deacon The old Deacon sighed and said, "Is it of his old church, and so it was, place , how I would like to see him." Looking after place there was no one to greet

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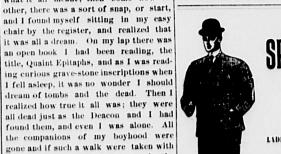
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weeks), Chicago, and other cities have DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY! proved that the success was not merely ocal. Mr. Henry W. Savage has given the piece the most elaborate dressing of any of his musical offerings, and has sur-

# QUINCY, MASS.

I Granite Street,

Moving to our New Store, 1479 Hancock St., Quincy, on May 1st. OPEN EVERY EVENING.

ny hot-

Brush up your jokes on Hobson of Santiago fame. He is to be married the 25th of this month.

Indications are that the business of the Boston post office will foot up nearly or quite \$5,000,000 for the current year, and it will rank No. 2 among the post offices of the country.

was followed by Thompson's three-bagger adding another run, thereby winning the . The war of the factions controlling the Equitable Life Assurance society goes on game by a score of 11 to 9. The features apace, and it is hoped that out of it the Thompson, Richardson and Sexton. The stock or policy holders will get a share of

The city of Lawrence has \$1,000 for What added to the victory was the idea Labor day and \$2,000 for a firemen's of having a coach at their disposal, and muster, but no money for the Fourth of the boys celebrated well on the way hom July and the question arises, What is the with many songs and refreshments, nationality of Lawrence? Baltimore has made a loan of \$10,000,-

000 for city improvement and it is none too early for it to do so. It is the only city of any size on the American continent which has open sewerage and runs its filth in open gutters in the streets.

Missouri promises to be the hub state of the Union. The impetus gained by the recent exposition still goes on. St. Louis has gained over 200,000 in population since the "Great Fair" and capital flows into the city for its manufacturing and mercantile industries.

We call the attention of our amateur photographers to an article elsewhere in this issue headed "Street Railroad Enterprise." Weymouth has many historic spots of interest and more lovely landscape view. Brush up your cameras, send in your pictures, give the town place in art and do yourself credit.

Senator Depew says the present legis had in many years" and we will add that the present legislature of Massachusetts promises to be the best it has had since 1888 as it promises to get through business before Decoration day, which will beat the record of the last seventeen

50,000 people visited Revere beach on Sunday to see the sacred (?) merry-go- pons for us as we want to keep well up Mr. Arthur M. Raymond. rounds and other attractions: at the same time one of our local preachers was asking a congregation of 150 persons "Why people do not go to church." The story was told years ago in the following verse: "Let two dogs beneath his window fight, He'll shut his Bible to enjoy the sight."

The manufacture of silk goods, notably ribbons, has had a more healthy growth in this country in the last decade than that of any other product of the mill or factory. 70 per cent. of the silk goods used in this country are home made and we are now the second country in the world in this particular line. France is the only country ahead of us.

### Fast Automobiling. An eighth of a mile speedway was

staked off on Bridge street last Saturday and on Sunday Chief Fitzgerald, with Officers Butler, Pratt, Walsh, Walker and Garey started on to round up those who made more than the statute limit of time gone before it, under the auspices of this in getting over the course.

Robert H. Frasher and John T. Whitman is ably assisted by the president, Mrs. of Wollaston and Edward Hathaway of Sidney W. Raymond, secretary, Mrs. Junie B. Morrill and treasurer, Mrs. Mary watches to have exceeded the time limit E. Smith. The court at Quincy thought that \$10 each made, but it will hardly pay for staking the candy table, Mrs. Morrill is chairman off the course and keeping tabs. and has as aids Mrs. S. Lizzie Burr, Mrs.

### Nathaniel Chandler Dead. Mr. Nathaniel Chandler, an old and

prominent citizen of this place died at Mrs. Marion Bailey, Mrs. Emma Ford, Mrs. Mary Goodnow and Mrs. Stella went a short time ago to visit his son. Richards Mr. Chandler was a passenger on the train that was wrecked at Bellefontaine, Mrs. Georgiana Jones, Mrs. Annie Ray Ohio, and it was not thought that his injuries were severe and he continued on to Dasha, Mrs. Elmer Sherman, Mrs. Clara Jefferson City. But owing to his ad-Deane, Mrs. Trainor and Miss Alic vanced age the shock caused his death, which was very sudden.

Mr. Chandler was born in Turner, Me. Mrs. Emeline Vining, Mrs. Caroline Sev 84 years ago and when a boy his parents all, Mrs. Lizzie Turner, Mrs. Mabel Lorremoved to Duxbury, Mass., where he ing, Mrs. Emma Lord, Mrs. Jean Keene lived for several years, later he moved and Mrs. Mary C. Stoddard. to South Weymouth where he resided for Mrs. Eliza Ferris, Mrs. Ellen Kidder, Mrs some years. He then went West and from there to the South where he taught Alice Doble, Mrs. Catherine Pratt, Mrs. Eunice Rowell, Mrs. Betsey Briggs, Mrs school for a number of years. At the close of the Civil war he came to Wey Hannah Otis, Mrs. Alice Coolidge, Mrs mouth where he has since resided.

He is survived by a widow, two sons Fred H. of this town and four daughters. Mrs. Sarah Nants of Brockton, Mrs. Lt cinda Leonard of Taunton and Mrs. Mary Gove and Mrs. Cora Wilde of this town.

### We notice with satisfaction that the Weymouth High school still holds the eighth place with 17,474 votes to her

Miss Egan of the Jefferson Grammar school, East Weymouth, holds fifth place among the teachers with 19,050 votes Save your Herald coupons and help

The entertainment for Wednesday them to win the prizes. Their chance is evening was the juvenile extravaganza, "The Magic Mirror," in three acts. This s a sparkling entertainment arranged by A Public School Shorthand Convention. and in charge of Mrs. George Dexter Bagley. In addition to able soloists, A convention of Chandler shorthand there was a well-trained chorus of seventy writers from the public high schools of New England will be held in Tremont five voices. Among the well rendered selections the following were composed

Temple, Boston, May 13. Morning session, Lorimer hall, 10-12; evening session Chipman hall, 7.30-9.30. This convention is under the auspices

of the Teacher's Department of the National Association of Chandler shorthand writers and is for the purpose of of uniform shorthand writing in the public schools. The public, especially Chandler writers

cordially invited.

nian quartette. The program is a good Miss Agnes M. Cronin of the Weyone and will be followed by a dance until one o'clock. Special car service to mouth High will be one of the threeminute speakers at the morning session, all parts of the town at the close of the her subject being "Our Life is a Progress Not a Station."

"And," said the Sunday school teacher, "when Delilah cut Samson's hair he became mild as a lamb. Can you understand that?

"Well, ma'am," replied Tommy, "it First application gives ease and res does make yer feel ashamed when a woman cuts yer hair."- Philadelphia in stamps and it will be forwarded pos-

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

In a well played game, which was en

vened by two double plays and made ex iting by the clever work of both pitch

ers, our ball team defeated the Norwell

High School team at Ridge Hill park last

Saturday afternoon in ten innings.

was a snappy exhibition of ball playing

and the most interesting to onlookers tha

the team has yet put up. The first two

innings started off with good batting b

Weymouth, but in the following inning

with but one run in the fifth, the team

was losing ground, though playing good

ball, till the seventh, when the score was

tied. Everything was excitement now

The Norwells, with banners flying, cheer

ing their players, and Weymonth encour

aging their men as they held them down

Neither side scored again till Weymouth

in the last part of the tenth, when, with

R. Nash on first, Murphy stepped to th

plate and lined a clean hit into deep righ

field, sending Nash over the rubber. The

of the game were the batting of R. Nash,

fielding of Young, K. Nash, James Con-

drick and Bates was also the flashy style

though some of the latter failed to strike

Totals 11 30 23 3 Total 14 30 18

No date has been set as yet.

The Mechanics Art high school team of Boston defeated our school team at Reed's

field on Wednesday afternoon by a score

Friday and like all the fairs which have

organization, is being quite a success.

The several departments are well ar-

. Maria Belcher and Mrs. Mary R. Flint.

Punch table-Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard

chairman; aids, Mrs. Caroline Farrar,

Bag table-Mrs. William Litchfield,

mond, Mrs. Addie Pease, Mrs. S. A.

Fancy table-Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney

Domestic table-Mrs. Hannah Pray.

Emma Miller and Mrs. Rebecca McNeil.

Box table-Mrs. Lucy Burrill, Mrs

Caroline B. Lovell, Mrs. Sarah White

Mrs. Ella Cowing and Mrs. Emma Walker.

Cake table-Mrs. W. W. Bouldry, Mrs

Lillian Goodwin, Mrs. Sarah Cushing,

Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Gertrude White

Mrs. Laura Cook, Mrs. Loretta Geddes

Pitcher table-Mrs. Margaret Culley

Mrs. Mary Holmes, Mrs. Henry Vogell,

Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. Ellen Burrell

The ice cream department

charge of Mrs. Walter Curtis.

of Mrs. Agnes Baldwin.

Witch's Way.

Mrs. Minnie Thayer and Mrs. Phoebe

The supper department was in charge

by Mrs. Bagley: Chorus and dance; The Rustic Duet; specialty and song, the

Thursday evening, a drama entitled,

"Willowdale" was presented by Braintree

talent, under the direction of Mrs. Mabel

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Sunday evening service at 7.30.
Tuesday evening service at 7.45.

Sunday morning, May 14, at 10.30 clock.—Service in commemoration of the Roll," was a beautiful tribute to the hose for whom memorial windows have

been placed in the church. Address by

Sunday evening, May 14, at 7, 30 o'clock. Dr. F. E. Dawes, of Boston, was finely

with letters from those not able to be of Old," by Charles A. R. Price, a member public at large. present
Thesday evening, May 16, at 7.30
o'clock.—Fellowship service. Churches

The start of the choir, was magnificently sung with full voice and sympathetic spirit, and was loudly encored. A most fitting finale of south Weymouth, Atlantic and Norfolk Downs.

The senior class have received an inviof all denominations in Weymouth. Ad- the musical programme was the solo, Barnes to visit the State House as his dresses by the pastors of the several "There's a Beautiful Land on High," by tation from Representative George L. guests. This has been the custom for Thursday evening, May 18, at 7.30 come to the front as one of Weymouth several years and it is hoped that the o'clock.—Young people's rally. Address singers of merit, was greatly appreciated. chool Committee will grant permission

by Mr. George E. Copeland, president of Mass. Christian Endeavor Union. Ad- to the last degree, and touched all hearts Miss Mary Hooper, formerly of Utica, dress by Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor N. Y., has entered the freshman Latin Union Congregational church, South Wey. Miss Lillian Deslauries '06 has left Friday evening, May 19, at 7.45 o'clock. Belle G. Lavers; posings by her daughter

-Preparatory service for the Holy Com- Marion G. Lavers. munion, which will be observed on Sun-No. 8 in the High schools outside of greater Boston in the Herald contest for Thursday evening, May 25, at 8 o'clock. the art treasures. Please save your cou--Organ recital under the direction of

The ladies have at last a date for "Dedia cation Sunday." Without doubt this The first period this morning (which is usually given to rhetoricals) was devoted thank offering will be sincere to singing, as a few lessons have been lost owing to the hall being occupied by

### LOVELL'S CORNER

-Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock the Ep-

worth League of the Porter M. E. church of 14 to 2. It was a poorly played game on the part of Weymouth, as with practice | will hold exercises in the church observing Epworth League Anniversary Day, they could easily compete with such teams May 14. -Spencer Tirrell has purchased a new

row boat which he will keep at Whitman's -Jane Tirrell, who has been spending Odd Fellows' Opera House, East Weythe winter in New York, is visiting her mouth. Center of Attraction this Week.

mother, Mrs. Nathan Tirrell. Reynolds Relief Corps, No. 102, is be--The fire department has been kept fore the public this week with a grand quite busy this week fighting fires in the fair which takes in the afternoons and evenings of Wednesday, Thursday and

### Letter to J. W. Huff. South Weymouth, Mass.

Dear Sir: You want a cheap job of mittee is Mrs. Flora D. Bicknell, and she paint for a cheap house, don't you? It's Devoe. It's the regular thing is Devoe; there's nothing, in all paint, so cheap as Devoc.

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is man for breach of contract. Hiram Ezey-Well, they wasn't nothi

P. Fogger-A verabal contract? What's that good for anyhow? My dear sir, a verbal contract isn't worth the paper it's written on !-Cleveland Leader.

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A Story of Tom Marshat. vit, attended a phrenologist's lecture e night. Marshall had been drinking. and when he returned to his hotel after the lecture he drank more. The drink gave him belief in his phrenological powers, and he declared that he could 'read" heads as well as the lecturer. some of the guests of the hotel. Both ladies and gentlemen assembled in the parlor, and Marshall, who knew most of them, furnished an hour's uproari

When he had finished an empty headed dandy whose head had not been examined loudly and pompously called atention to the fact that Marshall had neglected him. "I beg your pardon, sir," said Marshall, "but you must really excuse me. I am too drunk to read mall print by candlelight."-Argo

In the sal-tree forest of Sikim, in the tropical gorge of the Teesta, is one of grounds of the myriad outterflies that swarm over the cour A famous traveler says that it tender leaves of the great sal-trees ar lars. The presence of these caterpillar asteful to birds. Fowls that were offer ed them rejected them after a trial with disgust and went on wiping their

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bills for some time afterward. There

are two species, one a bright coral and the other green with stripes. They can

break their fall from the tall trees by

### With Fruit Flavor. orch last Sunday evening were attended

EAT PLENTY OF ICE CREAM IN WARM WEATHER.

IF ONLY NATURAL PLAYORING IS USED.

ss, it was painfully evident that the Physicians Rely On It to Refresh ranks of the Grand Army are rapidly and Nourish. hinning by reason of old age and death The printed programme of services wa rendered without break, delay or an NOTHING BETTER FOR CHILDREN nouncement, and occupied but an hour and three quarters. Keller's "American IN MODERATION Hymn," sung by the full choir of twenty

while the recitation, "Scatter the Flow ers," by Master C. Hudson Bryant was If there ever was any prejudice against ice cream iven with clear and ringing voice, and in the minds of physician's it has entirely disap xcited appreciative applause. The readpeared. The prejudice has been not against the creamy, palatable, cooling mixture of such nutritious ingredients as eggs, sugar, cornstarch and cream, ng of the twenty-third psalm, by Rev Jonathan Tilson, the venerable honorar pastor of the church, touched many hearts. against the harmful, unscrupulous flavoring ex Exquisitely beautiful were the "Patriotic 'osings" by Marion G. Lavers, a sweet None of these doubtful or harmful extracts need little Miss of seven years. A list of these

The patriotic services at the Baptist

corps, and other patriotic organizations

Weymouth and neighboring towns.

were present in large numbers. None the

ive voices, proved a magnificent starter

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Confidence-in the God of Battles

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"Our Father's God, to Thee."

Written by special request by D. M. Easton for

the Patriotic meeting at the Baptist church.]

And the password, Union can be whispered

Their history, like the might of some far-flowing

O'er the grave of the feuds of the past, uniting, Let our hearts exult in a land of the free,

May ours be the guidon, directing the way; And the stars and the stripes be the banner unfurled supported and guarded by the blue and the gray

Street Railroad Enterprise.

The Boston & Northern and Oak Colony, street railways have a plan for making the people of Massachusetts acquainted with the beauty spots along their lines by inaugurating a photographic contest, open to amateurs only. The lines of these two roads run through scenes of natural beauty, which cannot be surpassed in

beauty which cannot be surpassed in Massachusetts, and it is to find out what spots appeal most to lovers of beauty that this contest has been started. There are everywhere, along the routes of the trolley, scenes that only need the appreciation of the photographer to bring them into prominence, and it will be interesting

into prominence, and it is sections of these two lines are most favored. On every hand there is plenty of artistic material waiting for the appreciative to bring it into notice. The companies offer liberal prizes in cash and goods to those who take nictures that have real artistic

merit and which show the most beautiful spots along their lines, no other restrictions being placed upon the field of the amateur photographer's operations. We are advised by R. H. Derrah, the passenger agent, who has the contest in charge, that the following conditions will be observed: Photographs must not be less than 4 by 5 inches, nor larger than 8 by 10 inches in size. They must be printed on matte surface paper and mounted, and on the back of each must be plainly marked the location of the

Thomas Harrison Cummings, editor of the "Photo-Era," George R. King and F E. Bowman, all three well-known gentle-men in the photographic world, will ac-

judges. The contest will close September 1

1905, and all photographs are to be ad dressed to the Boston office of the Pass enger Agent, 309 Washington street.

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who take pictures that have real art merit and which show the most beau

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in the fullness of time, through the gates ajar tions pass on, grey and hoary, vill see on the disk of our bright shining star il of our progress, in the light of our glory.

And happy and generous, let us ever del Whatever still best for the future shall be When peace in all nations is proclaime

Despair-for Desolated Homes.

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Attraction-to the Stars and Stripes.

Disappointment-at Lack of Loyalty.

Thoughtfulness-as to Plan of Can

"Goddess of Liberty.

Respectfully dedicated to Grand Army

by a congregation that packed the h

osings is given elsewhere. ome time ago refused to have their labor spoiled Mrs Mary E. Mahoney's reading by the addition of rank, strong, sickening flavors-Foss' Pure Extracts was the result of this deter-'The Blue and the Gray United" was iven in clear and well modulated voice, mined agitation for a pure, honest extract that and spoke the wish of many hearts that should simply be the natural fruit in liquid form.

Because Foss' Extracts are the natural fruits in he undue harshnesses of civil war might the unique harsmesses of verification of the properties of the forgotten. As two years ago, the reading by Mrs. Estella W. Richards indicated a high order of electricinary talent, extracts besides Foss' are used, the cook is apt to cated a high order of elocationary talent, cated a high order of elocationary talent, while the words of her reading, "Calling keep on increasing the amount of the flavoring to secure the proper strength. In this way the deli cious vanilla flavor is destroyed, and a rank, strong heroes and heroines of forty years ago. taste imparted to puddings, pies, cakes and what The musical programme was of high

those for whom memorial windows have been placed in the church. Address by Rev. D. W. Waldron.

Sunday noon, May 14, at 12 o'clock.—
Sunday School rally, with appropriate exercises. Address by Rev. Francis A. Poole.

Sunday afternoon, May 14, at 2.15 o'clock.—
Sunday afternoon, May 14, at 2.215 o'clock.— Dedication service. Sermon by Rev. Edward Payson Drew, pastor Immanuel Congregational church, Boston.
Church open to members of the society at 1.30; to the public at 2 o'clock.
Sunday evening, May 14, at 7.30 o'clock.— Sunday evening, May 14, at 2.15 o'clock.— Sermon by the chors numbers "Ship of State" and the programme was of high order, showing the result of much drill a doubt that a volunteer church choir can be made a success. Too much credit can be made a success. Unscruption of the bean and the best extractive and the selection of the bean and the best extractive and the selection of the bean and the best extractive and the selection of the bean and the best extractive and the selection of the bean and the best extractive and the selection of the bean and the best extr Sunday evening, May 14, at 7.30 o'clock.

Greetings from former pastors. Addresses by former pastors of the church, dresses by former pastors of the church, and the baritone solo, "Warriors and hotels, North, East, South and West, and the

## Mrs. Charles J. Hollis, who has rapidly come to the front as one of Weymouth's singers of merit, was greatly appreciated. The "Post of Sorrow" was appropriate NOTICE.

To the Inhabitants of the Town of Weymouth, You are hereby notified to bring in to

the Assessors of said Town On or before June 1st, 1905,

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r an assistant assessor a false or fraudulent li-eturn, or schedule of property as and for a ti-st of his estates, not exempted from taxati-hall be punished by fine not exceeding one thousa ment in jail not exceeding or

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### NORTH WEYMOUTH

-The first case of spotted fever her early part of the week. The patient i the six-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs Albert Merchant of Parnell street, Di

Drake in attendance. -Miss Mary M. Hatch was the gues of friends at Marshfield Hills over Sur

-Miss Mattle J. Shaw, who for th past three weeks has been sick at th Boston City hospital with diphtheria, at home for a week's rest before return ing to her duties at the hospital. -Mrs. James Stoddard is very ill a

ier home on Crescent road. -Mrs. E. M. Oldham has had a tele phone put in her house this week. -Mr. Joseph Bennett of Providence R. I., formerly of this town, was brought o the Old North cemetery for burial last Monday afternoon. Rev. Thomas II Vincent officiated at the burial service.

Friday) evening at the chapel. -Misses Anna S. Newton and Florence W. Beals spent Saturday and Sunday a Ipswich, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Thomson.

-A business meeting of the Y. P.

-The ladies of the Third Universalist ircle and other friends from this village spent Thursday at North Abington, the guests of Mrs. A. E. Jackson. It was the happy occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson's fortieth wedding anniversary and they entertained many friends on that tay who extended their hearty and sincere ongratulations to the happy couple

-The alarm from Box 17 was rung in at 11.45 Saturday morning for a fire at the home of Richard Ash, Pearl street. The house caught from a spark in th chimney and the fire had made considerable progress before discovered. The nelghbors formed a bucket brigade and kept the fire under control until relieved by the firemen. Considerable damage was done by fire and water. The loss was covered by insurance. -Winfred Poulin has accepted a pos

tion with J. W. Bartlett & Co. for the -The dance given by the base ball club Friday night was as successful a one as

hey have held for several years. -Under the auspices of the ladies circle connected with the Pilgrim church, drama entitled "For the Blue or the Gray" will be given at the vestry Tuesday evening, May 16th. The cast of characters is as follows: Madame May ourn, Miss Lura Oldham; Mlle. Fordet, Miss Marion Small; Eleanore Hamilton, Miss Bertha Dunbar; Cecil Hotspur Miss Theresa Embree; Ruth Morton Miss Rita Page; Helen Hastings, Miss Annie Pratt; Mabel Davis, Miss Lillian Trussell; Lulu Jefferson, Miss Florence Beals; Madeline Burgson, Miss Rosella Barton; Juliet Washington Anabel Johnson, Miss Clara Beals; Rosy Harrigan,

Miss Leslie Scabury. The wonderfu "Alladin" orchestra will render several -Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Walker Monday, May eighth, a girl. -The Century club met last Friday evening and many members were present H. E. D. Gould, government inspector at he Fore River works, gave an instructive and interesting talk, relating his trip of

the 1898 in a government battleship. A social half hour was spent and refreshments served during the evening. -A. J. Bartlett and family of Malden are at Rose Cliff on a two weeks' vaca-

-Mr. and Mrs. Durning are at their mmer cottage, Rose Hill, for a few weeks. -Mr. and Mrs. Alvah II. Bicknell were

in town Thursday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ford. -The first base ball game of the season here will be played between the Clarksons of Dorchester and the North Weymouths

Bonds (except those of the United States); Shares and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and other incorporated companies chartered or organized under the laws of any State other than Massa chusetts; Goods, Wares, Merchandise and other stock in trade, within or without the State; Household Furniture, exceeding \$1,000 in value; Horses, Mules, Carriages, Oxen, Cows, other neat cattle not less than one year old, and Swine and Sheep not less than one year old, and Swine and Sheep not less than six months old; Income from Profession, Trade or Employment exceeding \$2,000; personal results of the North Weymouths at the Columbus avenue grounds, Saturday at the 3.30 o'clock.

—Mrs. Robert Riley of Franklin Park, formerly of this village, was happily surprised on her birthday last Wednesday by a visit from her many North Weymouth

-Last Friday afternoon Miss Hackett, the instructor of drawing in our public schools, was presented with a large and beautiful pink and white Maybasket filled with fruits, candies, English violets and daffodills by the children of Grade 7, Athens school. Miss Marion Small

teacher -"The Macedonian Call" will be the subject of the sermon by the pastor a Pilgrim church next Sabbath morning after which the annual offering for th Home Missionary society will be taken.

"Mamma, what makes my hair stanup so funny when I comb it?" said Lucy one of the mornings a week ago. "It' electricity," said mamma. Lucy-"Where s it?" Mamma-"In your head." Lucy -"How queer, I have electricity in my ead and grandma has gas in her stomach.

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NOTE - The books will be ready fordelis ery on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing:the list. Adams, Andy. Log of a cowboy, a nar-rative of the old trail days Ainsworth, W. H. Tower of London,

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Duncan, Norman. Doctor Luke of
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Maclean, Magnus. Literature of the highlands Peterson, M. H. The potter and the clay
Pidgin, C. F. The climax: or, What
might have been
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### WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

-Mr. Francis Atherton Hunt of Brain tree, formerly of this place and traveling salesman for E. S. Hunt & Co., was mar ied April 27 at the First Baptist church Shewmake of that city. Mr. and Mrs Hunt will reside in Braintree.

-John Nelligan of Brockton has bee ending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelligan of Prospec -Nathaniel F. Hunt of Quincy avenue s home from Philadelphia, Pa., where h went as delegate to the convention of the

Sons and Daughters of the American guest of local relatives. -J. F. Sheppard & Sons are making stensive addition to their coal shed on

-Samuel J. Chase, formerly of this

place, has opened a drug store in South -Avonia Circle, C. of F., will hold a ance at Clapp's hall next Friday evening. -The Union Literary circle held a well attended meeting with Mrs. R. L. Hunt at her home on Front street Wednesday 24 Pleasant St., evening. The subject for the evening was "Delusions of Vaccination" with quotations appropriate to the subject by members of the circle. -The Wales club which is composed

of the young people of the Universalist church will hold a dance at Lincoln hall Iniversalist church held their last socible and supper of the season at Lincoln hall Friday evening, about 100 sat down to supper. Dancing followed until ten

-A new boiler has been installed a he shoe factory of Atherton W. Tilden -Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Cressey have een the guests of friends in Concord -Henry Dugan has taken a position a

night watchman at the Fore River Ship -Miss Lucy Sleeper of Waltham was he guest of Miss Nellie Hollis over Sun-

-Charles II. Spear has been visiting is son in Somerville. Saturday from Boothby hospital, Boston where she has been undergoing treatmen or the past few weeks. -A class invitation of 1,400 candidate

from the seventy lodges in and around Boston were initiated at a meeting of the New England Order of Protection at Tre mont Temple, Boston, Monday evening and of the candidates six were presented by Saftey lodge of this town, which was represented by a large delegation of its

-The base ball club known as the owder monkeys and who defeated the eather workers in an exciting game veek ago, have challenged the Leather orkers to play a game Memorial day for a purse of \$25 a side. -Thomas C. Mellen, one of our oldes

nd best known citizens, has been confined to the house threatened with pneumonia, but is now reported as conva--The attention of the street departnent is called to the condition of the road

between the railroad station and Tuft's cossing. This street which has prot ably more heavy travel than any other i own, is in a wretched condition and some thing should be done at once to improve

-Oliver G. Tinkham put his powe oat in the water Saturday. have been placed in this village.

McDonald house on Miller avenue, East Braintree. -An avenue to be known as Warr venue is to be cut through from Front street to the smelt brook between the

esidence of Mrs. A. W. Clapp and the ouse occupied by John Aldrich and the stables in the rear of the houses are to be nade over into dwellings. Fuesday for Seattle, Wash., where they

-Mrs. W. Hooper and children of Utica, N. Y., are to make their home with her sister Mrs. Albion Hall of Washing-

-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gardner of Easton have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobart of 'rospect street. -Mr. and Mrs. Worthen of Bristol, N

-Stephen Murphy is breaking in a onductor on the street railway. -The Active Veteran Firemen's asso iation held a well attended forty-five party at their headquarters Saturday evening. The honors were won by Patrick Burns and Emmett O'Connor. -Miss Irene Smith has been visiting

riends in Everett.

arrival at Liverpool, England. -A delegation from Nahanton Trib

Red Men last Saturday evening trailed he forest to the wigwam of their genial Collector of Wampum, Joseph Batcheldor and presented him with a handsome desk The presentation speech was made by Prophet Alonzo Litchfield and was hap pily responded to by Chief Batcheldo ngs and graphophone selections by Wm Williamson followed, also a nice lun heon. Those present were, George I

Phillips, John Close, Wm. Storms, La Forest Neal, Wm. Young, Wm. Sellers idney Storms and Alonzo Litchfield. -Mr. Clifton P. Cox and Miss Florence E. Clark, both of Scituate, Mass., wer married by Rev. Frank B. Cressey, at the

Weymouth Baptist parsonage, April -Miss Nellie M. Donovan, the wellnown vocalist of this place, has gone on

ston ladies' quartette.

-The members of Hose Company No. hall Monday evening and entertained as the Village cemetery.

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ouse No. 12 Franklin street, of Thomas -The Ambler & Hobart Company of ast Braintree has been incorporated ith a capital of \$50,000, \$50 par. The resident is Charles S. Tarbox of East raintree, clerk and treasurer, Charles K. farrington of Boston, directors as above and Samuel II. Fowle of Arlington, vice

resident.

George Loud has bought the Levi oud estate on Loud avenue. -Ice cream by the pint, quart or galn, at the Weymouth pharmacy. -The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary Div. 6, A. O. II., held a whist party at e home of Mrs. Paul Dowd Friday vening. The prizes were won by Joseph Bailey and Miss Margaret Sullivan. George Smith took the consolation prize.

nined to the house this week with a

-Miss Annie Washburn of Malden, a

-Stephen Murphy received notice Mon ay that he has successfully passed the ivil service examination for a position the Boston post office. -Judge James H. Flint is out again after being confined to the house for the past two weeks with an attack of the

ormer teacher at the Hunt school, has een the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hampshire where he has taken a position. -Services will be held at the Church venings during the month of May.

-Thieves raided the hen house of and carried off all their hens, seventeen in -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher have noved to Milton.

-Walter Forsyth of Newton, a former resident, was in town Sunday calling on friends. -Nahanton Tribe of Red men held a

eeting last evening and worked the first -Miss Carrie Collins of Saugus has een in town visiting friends. -Warner P. Dailey, a former local newspaper man who has been spending a few days with his sister Mrs. Charles T Bailey, is now the head of a large stamp-

ing and gilding company in New York -If you want a fine college ice drop in on us. Weymouth pharmacy. -The members of Unity Circle, King's church, will hold a clam chowder supper and an entertainment, for the benefit of

Daughters, connected with the Union the church, on Wednesday evening, May 17th. The entertainment will consist of organ selections by Miss Annie Loud, ocal and instrumental music and readings by Thomas Watson. -- Rev. Frank B. Cressey sails for East-

ern Europe tomorrow, Saturday, after-

noon, at five o'clock. Some of his friends having indicated a desire to see him off, it may be said that the White Star line dock and the steamer Canopic may be reached by elevated train from the South station, through Atlantic avenue, to City quare, the first stop in Charlestown entrance to dock adjoining entrance to evening at Engine hall, Weymouth. the navy yard. Mr. Cressey somewha regrets his contemplated absence from Weymouth on Decoration Day, as he will John F. Sullivan. thus be prevented from hearing th oration that day by Rev. Dr. Galusha

Anderson, of Newton Center, whom he has known for over forty years, and o whom he speaks in highest terms, both a a patriot and an orator. At the beginning | about again. the civil war, Dr. Anderson, then stor of a Baptist church in St. Louis was one of three or four ministers who, at the risk of their lives, helped mightil save Missouri to the Union, it being necessary for him for a time to have e guard in going to and from church

-The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement sociation will meet with Mrs. A. W. lapp next Wednesday afternoon at clock. As this will be the annual meeting for choice of officers, a full atten-Mrs. A. W. Clapp, Miss Emma L lapp and Miss S. Jane Clapp attended

Woman's Suffrage association at Fancuil hall, Boston, Wednesday evening. -The Puritana whist club held its last necting with Miss Carrie Robinson at her home on Loud avenue. The prizes William H. Clapp.

month's tour of the South with a Mr. and Mrs. John Barry of Allen street vacation. died very suddenly Wednesday of spinal menigitis. The funeral took place yes- for the ensuing year have been elected as held their annual supper at the Engine terday afternoon. The interment was at follows: President, Mrs. H. B. Reed

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

and correspondent an apology for the misplacing of some copy last week, notably the May breakfast which was one of the most successful affairs ever given under the auspices of the Old Colony club, there being over 500 persons served from 5 to 10 a. m. Much credit is due the chairman of the committee, Mrs. William Wagner, and the aids; Mrs. Louis A. Cook, Mrs. Newton Thayer, Mrs. Henry B. Reed, Mrs. Elbridge Nash, Mrs. R. W Hunt, Mrs. A. B. Raymond, Mrs. Ellis Gardner, Mrs. Ezra Stetson, Mrs. Elmer Thayer, Mrs. Charles Stetson, Mrs. Washington Thaver and other members of the

pass off satisfactorily. -Helen, the young daughter of M and Mrs. Everett Holbrook, celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary last Saturday. She was the recipient of an orna

for Miss Stella Tirrell at the Howe school -Abigail Adams Lodge No. 90, D. R., will hold the last whist party of the season this evening at Odd Fellows' hall. -Mrs. James Peers of Main street. who has been confined to the house owing to an accident, is able to be about again -Doris Maxwell of Fairhaven is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs

-Alvin Hollis has made many improve-

-Mrs. Vaughan, who makes her home oon and evening and an immense Maybasket filled with presents. The house was beautifully decorated with cut flow ers and potted plants. An elaborate sup per was served.

brooch in form of a star and set with diamonds and pearls. Mrs. L. W. Att wood made the presentation. -The Fin-de-Siecle whist club me final prize for the largest number of rung in with the addition of Box 34 call- ill at the Boston City hospital, is slowly points during the season was awarded to ing assistance from Weymouth. Men, convalescing.

Mrs. Elmer Thayer. -The Laconta whist club met with Miss Arline Jones on Monday evening. Prizes were conferred upon Miss Bessie Shaw and Miss Alice Barnes. The next neeting will be held with Miss Louise mated at \$1,300.

-The Columbian base ball team was defeated by the Abingtons last Saturday -Engineer D. W. Hart attended the annual banquet of Hose 3 last Monday

-Miss Annie Supple of Holliston was in town on Tuesday the guest of Mrs. -The steam roller is at work on Fron treet which has lately been gravelled.

bers received their annual salaries. -Ellis Hempstead and daughter Harriet of Albany, N. Y., have been recent

on Pleasant street. -Henry Melville is ill with pneumonia, naving contracted a cold while fighting woods fires on last Sunday. -H. H. Hale, contractor, commenced ork on the new extension to the Stetson

guests of W. Abbott Howe at his home

niversalist church held on Tuesday he annual festival of the New England evening in the vestry, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Clerk, L. M. Curtis; treasurer, F. F. Bullock; parish committee - Lawrence Blanchard, A. B. Raymond, John F. Sherman. All bills have been paid to date and there is a balance of \$300 in the treasury. It was voted to retain Rev. L. W. Attwood and grant him two months'

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-Mrs. Eliza Long died on Saturday May 6th, at the home of her son, John C Long, at South Framingham after a short lness of heart trouble. The interment took place at Mount Hope cemetery on Monday. The deceased was the widow of John Long, a shoe manufacturer of hitis, is convalescent. this town and a life-long resident. She

s survived by three sons, Richard E. John C. and one daughter. -The W. C. T. U. will hold the last new house on Commercial street. neeting of the season Tuesday afternoon, at 3 30 o'clock with Mrs. L. W. Attwood of Tower avenue. Mrs. Samuel Wight Simpson of Newton, state superintendent of Flower Mission work, will address the meeting. All who are interested, whether

n Christian Science to be given in the Rockland Opera house next Sunday after-Saturday. noon as advertised in this issue. Union Church Notes.

ast Friday was largely attended. Through school children of South Weymouth were resent. The boys of the Phi Alpha Pi raternity have \$21 as a result to put into There will be a special meeting of the Fellows hall from 2.30 to 5 o'clock next

nitiation of new members. The last of the season's pleasant even ing socials, under the auspices of the Y. solo, Warren Liley; violin solo, Charles Reed: vocal solo, Catherine Pratt: reading, Mrs. Beula B. Kimball; solo, William piano solo, Miss Helen Pratt. Rev. Charles E. Stowe of the Congre

fession of their Christian faith. was the Island of Guam.

ketry" for the present. -A concert will be held next Tuesday ham, reader, of Somerville.

-Intense excitement has prevailed here parade in Boston, May 24th. during the week owing to the spread of the forest fires. Two alarms were rung in on Sunday from Boxes 43 and 46 and phone exchange at night the "all out" signal rung in. On Monday morning a lively blaze was dis- from a visit to New York friends. covered when the former box was again women and children fought the blaze al day and it was not subdued till the rain ate prize winner at the whist party of the of Tuesday morning. The loss was Arcadian club held at the home of Benja-

C. Gardner attended the annual session this evening. f the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star -Noah B. Thayer was a guest at the the coming season. anquet of the Legislature of '71 and '72

at Boston on Wednesday. -Mrs. H. B. Raymond is to meet the outh Weymouth L. T. L. on Thursday, May 18th, in the vestry of the Union after a four months' tour of the west. church. The election of officers will

### HEIGHTS -Mrs. Richard Bolles and daughter

Brooklyn, N. Y. estry of the Old North church Wednesday evening. This was followed by an entertainment of a musical nature and the

-Mrs. J. B. Jones and daughter have een the recent guests of Mrs. Jones'

mother, Mrs. Bacon, in Providence -Mrs. J. V. Emory, who has been for several months, passed away at her some on Commercial street Saturday mencing with an early morning prayer norning. Funeral services were held meeting at 6 o'clock. At 10:30 o'clock the from her late residence Monday after- pastor will address the League members noon, Rev. William Hyde officiating, and friends. There will be no special There was a large number of beautiful evening service on account of the dedicafloral remembrances. Interment was at

DeWitt's Early Risers The famous little pills.

E E Merchant is showing his patons some novelties in embroideries and will be the subject of a prelude before the -Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Evans, who have

Mrs. Franklin D. Thayer of Braintree, expounded the second Beatitude. have returned to their home on Chard W. C. T. U. Notes. The W. C. T. U. met in Temperance -Mrs Albert Humphrey of Hawthorn hall on Wednesday and was of unusual

-Captain Nathan Goodspeed is in quite feeble health, being confined to his bed, attended -Hyson McDonald has moved into his -The fire department responded to a importance will be transacted. still alarm for a fire in the woods at the On Tuesday last, Mrs. H. B. Raymond

street was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. teacher in Rochester who had a great F. Sayward of Haverhill, last Friday and deal of difficulty with a few mischievou -Sons of Veterans auxiliary will hold given her a great deal of annoyance, she the last in their series of popular dances said to him: "I wish I could be you

-Mrs. E. Frank Lewis of Lawrence is it," promptly responded the lad. the guest of John E. Mann and Mis-

Boys' club tonight at seven o'clock with Monday afternoon. -The Saturday Night whist club was entertained last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Pratt, Grant street. George Corthell, 89 High street, will entertain the club.

Washington school were entertained Tuesday by Capt. I. N. Colby who has made seven trips around the world in the gational church, Bridgewater, will preach Merchant Marine service. Peru was the next Sunday morning in exchange with subject of his interesting address. -Miss M. Evelyn Sherman substituted ast Sunday at the Congregational church, Novelty trio of Boston will give a concert in the church under the auspices of who was confined to her home by illness her son William in New York City. concluded their visit with Mrs. Lebaron's

-Court Marlboro K. and L. of Hono met last Friday evening with Mrs. D. P. -The Literary club met at the home of Tilden. Favors were taken by Charles Miss Annie McGrory on Tuesday evening. Mathewson and Mrs. Charles Higgs. They have taken up the work of "bas- Consolation prize by Mrs. Norman Cann and Charles Higgs. Meeting tomorrow (Saturday) evening, with Mrs. Ida Noyes. -Mrs. G. M. Hoyt, who was on the

-The Dorchester brass band will actrio of Malden and Miss Gladys R. Bridg- company South Shore Commandery Knights Templars of this town in the big -Miss Nellie Greaney has been ap-

pointed day operator at the Quincy

-Maurice Greaney has arrived h -Miss Agnes C. Ford, who has been -Miss Helen Fougere was the fortun

-Mrs. M. C. Easterbrook and Mrs. J. hold a whist party in the lodge rooms

-Augustus Conathan will play ball with the Walkovers of Brockton during -Wallace Pratt and Bernard Mitchell will be the battery on one of the teams of the Bankers' League of Boston. -P. J. McLaughlin has arrived home

-Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lonergan ar

Rose cold cream for sunburn, 10 and

e parents of a baby girl born Friday.

. Weymouth pharmacy. -The members of the Albemarle whist lub held a most enjoyable meeting at he home of Mrs. Rose Thayer Thomas last evening. The highest score of the evening was made by Mrs. Fred Pratt. charming lunch was served by th lostess, and was followed by a delightfu musical programme which consisted of iano solos by Miss Fannie Whiton, duets by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. R. D. Carter of Boston; and vocal solos by Mrs.

Carter and Mrs. Thomas. -Mrs. Francis Fenn, who has been returned to town and taken rooms at Weymouth Center. The meeting of the Shawmut club

scheduled for this week, will be omitted Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. Next Sunday will be the sixteenth anni versary of the Epworth League as young people's society, and the George C King chapter will celebrate the day, com tion exercises of the new Congregationa church, but the usual Epworth League prayer meeting will be held at 6 o'clock. Every body is cordially invited to attend the various services.

The ladies' social circle held a very en-

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-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowell started will make their home.

I., are visiting their son, Albert P.

-James Vining is spending his three veeks' vacation with friends in Con--A cablegram was received a few day ago from James T. Hunt of the firm of 3. S. Hunt & Sons, announcing his saf

Briggs, Wm. H. Williamson, George F

were won by Mrs. J. H. Libby and Mrs. -The eleven months old daughter of

club whose efforts helped to make things

mental birthday cake. -Samuel Vining of Providence wa calling on local friends Tuesday. -Wildey Lodge No. 21, I. O. O. F. -John Griffin of Elliot street has been | held its weekly meeting on Monday evening in the lodge rooms with the usua

ments in the interior of his office at Depot with her daughter, Mrs. Oswald Ralph, Union street, celebrated her 64th anni lenry and Freeman Thayer Monday night versary on Monday. She received visits from her many friends during the after

> - The Silent Twenty met at the hon of Mrs. Henry Hollis and the honors were taken by -Mrs. Louis A. Cook, the retiring president of the Old Colony club, after a service of three years, was waited upon last Monday evening and in behalf of the club was presented with a beautiful

with Miss Margaret Nettles on Tuesday evening. Honors were taken by Miss Lottie Baker and Mrs. S. F. Pratt. The

Rockwood. morning at Reed's field by a score of 11-9 and it was a fast game. Both teams be long to the league consisting of Rockland, Abington, Whitman and Weymouth.

-Charles Polley, who has been con fined to his home for a couple of months owing to a broken limb, is able to be -Hook & Ladder No. 5 held a special neeting last Tuesday evening and mem-

Heald Co.'s factory. -At a parish meeting of the Second

-The officers of the Old Colony club vice presidents, Mrs. L. W. Attwood.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

een spending the winter months with largely attended this week. The pasto

rear of the residence of Capt. I. N. Colby, East street, last Friday night. -E. P. Chalmers of Norwood was the nembers or not, are cordially invited to guest of his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Stone of Broad street, over Sunday. -Your attention is called to the lecture

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S. C. E., was held last Tuesday even- Mrs. Fverett Loud and Mrs. Charles Scott ng. Besides games and refreshments, made the most points. A dainty lunch -Mrs. Ritchie T. Howe is substituting the following program was given: Piano was served. Tomorrow evening, Mrs -The fourth and fifth grades of th

> the young people's society. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hayden, -The "Little Room" reading club met and gone to West Dennis where Mr. Le-Monday evening with Mrs. Florence V. baron has a pastorate.

> evening in the vestry of the Union church under the auspices of the Christian En- sick list last week, is able to be out deavor society. The entertainment will again. be furnished by the Novelty orchestral

Sons and the cord wood destroyed is esti- evening. held in Faneuil hall, Boston, yesterday.

## WEYMOUTH

are the guests of Mrs. C. H. Bolles of

farce "Two Miss Stetsons" was presented. The committee in charge was Miss E. J. Pratt, chairman; Mrs. C. Bolles, Miss A. J. Taylor and Mrs. George Rolfe. -Parker Farren is enjoying life with a bicycle recently presented to him by his

### and the 'Holy Ghost and Us Society' sermon on Sunday morning next. The week-nightly prayer meeting was

treet who has been quite ill with bron- interest. The subject for the afternoo was "Our Girls," and was led by Mrs. Martha Pratt. The meeting was we The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet Sunday at 3 o'clock and business of

oyable meeting Wednesday afternoon a

hosen for their annual fair to be held in

the fall. Supper was served at 6.30

o'clock and was followed by a social hour

"Elijah Sandford, the Boston Herald

T. U. in the evening. Abraham Benedict tells of a school boys. One day, when one of them had next Thursday evening at Masonic hall. mother for just about one week. I would

Plymouth, and also addressed the Y. W

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ere wrestling in the yard. Men were ounging on the rude seats inside idly and then by respectful silence who issensing crops and cattle and lapsing rose to speak. The fame of his slapping some youngster for imperti-nence, Jed Feary and Squire Town sat county paper and paid for by the relatogether behind a pile of books, both looking very serious. The long hair dollar a day for the time spent on them

ooking very serious. The long hair dollar a day for the time spent on them and beard of the old poet were now or by a few days of board and lodging white and his form bent with age. He came over and spoke to us and took a too cheap, as one might see by a glance url of Hope's hair in his stiffened fin- at his forlorn figure. I shall never forget the courtly man gers and held it to the lamplight.
"What silky gold!" he whispered. "'Ye a skein o' fate, my dear girl!"
Suddenly the schoolteacher rapped on the desk and bade us come to order, and Rausom Walker was called to the chair.

"Thet there is talent in Faraway township," he said, having reluctantly come to the platform, "and talent of the very highest order, no one can deny who has ever attended a lyceum."

"What silky gold!" he whispered.

ner, so strangely in contrast with the rule deportment of other men in that place, with which he addressed the chairman and the people. The drawling dialect of the vicinity that flavored his conversation fell from him like a mantle as he spoke, and the light in his soul shone upon that little company—a great light, as I now remember, that filled me with burning thoughts of the world and its mighty theater of action. the very highest order, no one can deny who has ever attended a lyccum at the Howard schoolhouse. I see evidences of talent in every face before me. And I wish to ask what are the two great talents of the Yankee—talment that made our forefathers famous.

ents that made our forefathers famous it infinitely above my merit. I was to the world over? I pause for an angel learning and seek some way of ex-Wer."

He had once been a schoolmaster, ind that accounted for his didactic lityle.

It would ill become me to try to repeat the words of this venerable seer, but he showed that intemperance was yle.
"What are the two great talents of an individual sin, while war was a the Yankee?" he repeated, his hands national evil. That one meant often the ruin of a race, the other the ruin of clasped before him.
"Doughnuts an' ple," said Uncle Eb,
who sat in a far corner.
"No, sir," Mr. Walker answered.
And he told us of the fall of empires "There's some hev a talent fer sawin' and the millions that had suffered the wood, but we don't count that. It's oppression of the conqueror and perwar an' speakin'—they are the two great talents of the Yankee. But his After the debate a young be After the debate a young lady read a greatest talent is the gift o' gab. Give literary paper full of clumsy wit, rude chronicles of the countryside, essays on

greatest talent is the gift o' gab. Give him a chance t' talk it over with his enemy, an' he'll lick 'im without a fight. An' when his enemy is another Yankee —why, they both git licked, jest as it was in the case of the man thet sold me lightnin' rods. He was sorry he done it before I got through with him. If we did not encourage this talent in our sons they would be talked to death by our daughters. Ladies and gentlesses at the sizes we pleasure t' say that "Yery much," I answered. our sons they would be target of each by our daughters. Ladies and gentle-men, it gives me pleasure t' say that the best speakers in Faraway township "Very much," I answered. "What did you enjoy most?" "Your company," I said, with a fine have come here t' discuss the important nir of gallantry. "'Resolved, That intemperance has "I'lonestly. I want to take you to aused more misery than war.' Rickard's some time." I call upon Moses Tupper to open

This was indeed a long cherished for the affirmative."

Moses, who rose to respond, had a most unlovely face, with a thin and bristling growth of whiskers. In giv-"Maybe I won't let you," she said. ing him features nature had been generous to a fault. He had a large red

erous to a fault. He had a large red nose and a mouth vastly too big for any proper use. It was a mouth fashioned for odd sayings. He was well to do and boasted often that he was a self made man. Uncle Eb used to say that if Mose Tupper had had the "makin' uv himself he'd oughter done it more careful."

See."

"I shall. I wouldn't ask any other girl."

"Well," she added, with a sigh, "if a boy likes one girl I don't think he ought to have anything to do with other girls. I hate a flirt."

I happened to hear a footfall in the I happened to hear a footfall in the snow behind us, and, looking back, saw I remember not much of the speech Ann Jane Foster going slow in easy he made, but the picture of him as he hearing. She knew all, as we soo rose on tiptoe and swung his arms like found our a man fighting bees and his drawling "I dew jes' love t' see young folks entones are as familiar as the things of joy themselves," said she. "It's en-"Gentlemen an' ladies," said he pres-Coming in at our gate, I saw a man ently, "let me show you a pictur". It is hungry, stables. The house was dark.

an' there ain't no food in its home. The child is poorer 'n a straw fel hoss. "Did you see the night man?" Elizabeth Brower whispered as I lit the poorer 'n a straw lea hoss-ed a thing t' eat since day be-iddy. Pictur' it to yourselves now. I've been watching him here fore yistiddy. Pictur' it to yourselves as it comes cryin' to its mother an'

'Ma, gi' me a piece o' bread an' but-THE love of labor was counted a great virtue there in Far-She covers her face with her apron great virtue there in Fara' says she, 'There ain' none left, my never put my heart in a ho 'An' bime by the child comes ag'in undle or in any like tool of toil. They made a blister upon my spirit as says, 'Ma, please gi' me a piece o' cake.' as upon my hands. I tried to find i the sweat of my brow that exalted pleasure of which Mr. Greeley had vi-'An' she goes an' looks out o' the winder er mebbe pokes the fire an' says, sions in his comfortable retreat of "An' bline by it comes ag'in, an' it says, 'Please gi' me a little piece o' Printing House square. But fortunat ly I had not his point of view. see it as I write, is the old sickle sobbin', 'There ain' none left, my handle is worn thin by the grip "No pie! Now, Mr. Chairman," ex-

ain' none left, my child.'

r an' stumped everybody t' fight

mber o' what happened.

with me, an' bline by an accommodat-in' kind of a chap come along, an' that's

When I come to my coat tails had been

noney an' a pair o' spectacles. When

Swung his arms like a man fighting bees.

appened I felt jes' like a blind roos-

er with only one leg an' no tail feath-

the misfortunes of our friend was due

war an' not to intemperance."
Mr. Tupper was unhorsed. For some

Hanging in my library, where I may Uncle Eb. The hard hickory of it hand. It becomes a melancholy sy bol when I remember how also th claimed the orator as he lifted both hands high above his head, "if this hands high above his head, "if this ain't misery, in God's name what is him low and how infinitely better than all the harvesting of the sickle was the "Years ago, when I was a young ann, Mr. President, I went to a dance ne night at the village of Migleyville." when I look at the sickle and think of man, Mr. President, I went to a dance one night at the village of Migleyville. the soft hands and tender amplitude of got a toothache, an' the devil tempted ne with whisky, an' I tuk one glass Mr. Greeley. n' then another, an' purty soon I begun t' think I was a mighty hefty sort of a character, I did, an' I stud on a

The great editor had been a playmate of David Brower when they were boys, and his paper was read with much rev-"How quick ye can plow a ten acre lot with a pen," Uncle Eb used to say when we had gone up to bed after father had been reading aloud from his

Such was the power of the press in that country one had but to say of any doubtful thing, "Seen it in print," to stop all argument. If there were any further doubt he had only to say that he had read it either in the Tribune or the Bible and couldn't remember which. Then it was a mere question of veracity in the speaker. Books and other reading were carefully put away for an improbable time of leisure. I might break my leg some time,

said David Brower; "then they'll come handy." But the Tribune was read I have seen David Brower step and look at me while I have been digging potatoes with a sober grin such as ame to him always after he had swap ped 'hosses" and got the worst of it Then he would show me again, with a little impatience in his manner, how to hold the handle and straddle the row He would watch me for a moment, turn to Uncle Eb, laugh hopelessly and say:
"Thet boy'll hev to be a minister. He

can't work." But for Elizabeth Brower it might have gone hard with me those days. My Swang his arms like a man lighting bees.

I stud up an' tried t' realize what hed happened I felt tes' like a blind roos- last talk with Jed Feary, and she shared ppened I felt jes' like a blind roos-with only one leg an' no tail feath-i."
A roar of laughter followed these nik remarks of Mr. Tupper and oke into a storm of merriment when cle Eb rose and said:

last talk with Jed Feary, and she shared my confidence and fed my hopes and shielded me as much as possible from the heavy work. Hope had a better head for mathematics than I and had always helped me with my sums, but I had a better memory and an aptitude Mr. President, I hope you see that in other things that kept me at the head

of most of my classes.

Best of all at school I enjoyed the "compositions." I had many thoughts, such as they were, and some facility of minutes he stood helpless or shaking with the emotion that possessed all. Then he finished lamely and sat down. The narrowness of the man that saw so much where there was so little in and characters there in Faraway. These were read to the assembled household. expression, I doubt not, for a child.

Many chronicles of the countryside
came off my pen sketches of odd events so much where there was so little in his own experience and in the trivial events of his own township was what I now recognize as most valuable to the purpose of this history. It was a narrowness that covered a multitude of

worms and work instances on much for the fishing as for the soll-tude of the woods. I had a bit of thinking to do. In the thick timber there was a place where Tinkle brook began to hurry and break into mur-murs on a pebble bar as if its feet were

water below me-the lair of many

"Only thinking," I answered

e as he sat down beside me

thinks unless he's in love."

let's put in the trouble.

secret t' tell you.'

"Wouldn't tell anybody else for the

world, my boy," he said; "it's between

"Between you an' me," I repeated.

"That's no secret," I answered, much

"Fishin'7" he asked.

"That's all." I said mournfully

"What d' he say?" I asked.

says I, 'y' oughter sen' that boy t' col

ready.' Threw up my hat an' shouted,

As he spoke the old man's face kin

dled with enthusiasm. In me he had on

his thought, music in his verse, a noble

you. In God's time it will lead to

every good thing you desire. Don't jump over the fence. Don't try t' pass

Don't mope. Keep yer head cool with

philosophy, yer feet warm with trave

an' don't worry 'bout yer heart. I won't turn t' stun if ye do keep i

awhile. Allwus hey enough of it about

[ To be continued.]

re t' do business with. Goodby!"

milestun 'fore ye've come to it

we rose and came away together.

the 'cademy this fall if he wan Then he can go t' college soon's he's

I was that glad."

"Couldn't be in better business."

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were cocked for coons. Sometimes he and David Brower would slap their knees and laugh heartily, whereat my foster mother would give them a quick glance and shake her head, for she was always fearful of the day when she should see in her children the birth as might be. Sometimes she would cover her mouth to hide a smile and when I had finished look warningly at the rest and say it was good for a lit tle boy. Her praise never went fur-ther, and, indeed, all those people hated flattery as they did the devil and frowned upon concelt. She said that when the love of flattery got hold of one he would lie to gain it.

I can see this slender, blue eyed wo

man as I write. She is walking up and down beside her spinning wheel. I can hear the dreary buz-z-z-z of the spindle as she feeds it with the fleecy ropes That loud crescendo echoes in the still house of memory. I can hear her singing as she steps forward and slows the wheel and swings the cradle with her

"On the other side of Jordan, In the sweet fields of Eden. Where the tree of life is blooming There is rest for you." She lays her hand to the spokes again,

and the roar of the spindle drowns her All day, from the breakfast hour to

supper time, I have heard the dismal sound of the spinning as she walked the floor, content to sing of rest, but never taking it. Her home was almost a miracle or neatness. She could work with no peace of mind until the house had been wept and dusted. A flyspeck on the

window was enough to cloud her day She went to town with David now and then-not oftener than once a quarterand came back ill and exhau anything in this world if ye take the she sat in a store waiting for David right road. Ye've grown t' be a great while he went to mill or smithy her im big strapping fellow, but you're onlyagination gave her no rest. That dire abhorring mind of hers would begin to clean the windows, and when that was sixteen? finished it would sweep the floor and love as I'd be. Ye're too young an' dust the counters. In due course i I'm too old. I say to you, wait. Ye've got to go t' college."
"College." I exclaimed incredulously.
"Yes, an' thet's another secret," said take out all the lamps and wash the chimneys with soap and water and rub them till they shone. Then if David had not come it would put in the rest of its time on the woodwork. With all thought o' your writing thet essay on bugs in pertickler-an' I tol' 'im what her cleaning I am sure the good wom people were sayin' o' your work in school." an kept her soul spotless. Elizabeth Brower believed in goodness and th love of God and knew no fear. Uncle "Said Hope had tol' him all about it— that she was as proud o' you as she was uv her curls, an' I believe it. 'Well,' Eb used to say that wherever Elizabeth

Brower went hereafter it would have to be clean and comfortable. Young Mr. Livingstone, "a city chap" we met at a church concert, came over to visit us. His enthusiasm for her voice gave us all great hope of it. David Brower said he would take her away to the big city when she was They soon decided to send her in September to the big school in Hills-

"She's got t' be a lady," said David Brower as he drew her into his lap the day we had all discussed the matter. "She's learnt everything in the 'rithmetie an' geography an' speller. I want her t' learn somethin' more scientific." "Now you're talkin'," said Uncle Eb. There's lots o' things ye can't learn by cipherin'. Nuthin's too good fer Hope "I'd like t' know what you men expect of her anyway," said Elizabeth

"A high stepper," said Uncle Eb. "We want a sl.ck coat, a kind o' a toppy head an' a lot o' ginger, so't when we hitch 'er t' the pole bime by we han't be 'shamed o' her." "Eggzac'ly," said David Brower, laughing, "An' then she shall have the best harness in the market."

Hope did not seem to comprehend all the rustic metaphors that had been applied to her. A look of puzzled amuse ment came over her face, and then she ran away into the garden, her hair

"Never see sech a beauty! Beats the world," said Uncle Eb in a whisper whereat both David and Elizabeth shook their heads. "Lord o' mercy! Don't let her know ' Elizabeth answered in a low ton 'She's beginning to have"-

Just then Hope came by us leading her pet filly that had been born within the month. Immediately Mrs. Brower changed the subject. "To have what?" David inquired a

soon as the girl was out of hearing. "Suspicions," said Elizabeth mourn-fully. "Spends a good deal of her time at the looking glass. I think the other girls tell her, and then that young Liv ingstone has been turning her head." "Turning her head," he exclaimed.
"Turning her head," she answered.
"He sat here the other day and deliber-

ately told her that he had never seen such a complexion and such lovely Elizabeth Brower mocked his accent with a show of contempt that feebly echoed my own emotions.

"That's the way o' city folks, mother," said David. "It's a bad way," she answered. "I do not think he ought to come here. Hope's a child yet, and we mustn't let her get notions.

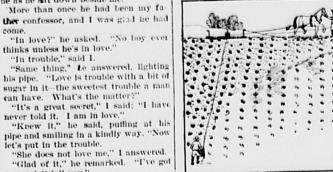
"I'll tell him not t' come any more," said David as he and Uncle Eb rose to "I'm 'fraid she ought not to go away

to school for a year yet," said Eliza beth, a troubled look in her face. "Pshaw, mother! Ye can't keep her under yer wing, allwus," said he. "Well, David, you know she is very young and uncommonly"- She hesitat "Han'some," said he. "We might as

well own up if she is our child." "If she goes away," continued Eliza beth, "some of us ought t' go with her."
Then Uncle Eb and David went to their work in the fields and I to my own task. That very evening they be

paper, shows how cultivation is accomplished in Alpine vineyards where the tree among the brakes and moss. No ray of sunlight ever got to the dark big fish that had yielded to the tempta-tion of my bait. Here I lay in the cool shade while a singular sort of heart sickness came over me. A wild par-tridge was beating his gong in the near woods all the afternoon. The sound of he water seemed to break in the tree tops and fall back upon me. I had lain there thinking an hour or more when every time, but labor is relative I caught the jar of approaching footsteps. Looking up, I saw Jed Feary coming through the bushes, pole in

and otherwise inaccessil cial crops can be well cultivated. Th horse is considerable of a nuisance anyway on land closely planted with valuable fruit crops, however necessary



CULTIVATING STEEP HILLSIDES. he may be for extended agricultural operations, and it is possible to imagine ome such contrivance, utilizing the ower of a gasoline or other easily nanaged engine, as a great convenience in the intensive culture of choice, closely planted crops in level places as well as hillsides. The horse takes a good deal of room, he is not careful of valuable plants, and the packing of the soil by his feet is not always beneficial. Many

Take sound barrels or any suitably sized vessels of wood, earthenware or glass, never iron, copper or tin. Clean thoroughly and scald. Fill not more than half full with the cider stock, which should have fermented at least a month. To this add one-fourth of its volume of old vinegar. This is a very volume of our vinegary part of the process, since the vinegar restrains the growth of chance vinegar restrains the growth of chance of the vinegar restrains the growth of chance vinegar restrains the growth of chance vinegary restrains the process, since the p ferments which abound in the air, and | cordially invited. at the same time it favors the true cetic acid ferment. Next add to the liquid a little "mother of vinegar." If this latter is not at

"Ye're as big a fool to go falling in "I tol' David Brower what I

ave spread entirely over the fermenting cider. Do not break this cap thereafter so long as the fermentation conlege.' 'Goin' to,' says he. 'He'll go t' anged tightly and kept in a cool place until wanted for consumption.

If the vinegar remains turbid after ten days stir into a barrel one pint of a solution of one-half pound of isinglass who understood him, who saw truth in n one quart of water. As soon as setsimplicity in his soul. I took his hand in mine and thanked him heartily. Then "Remember," he said as we parted at the corner, "there's a way laid out fer

tled rack off and store in tight vessels Usually no fining of vinegar is needed No pure cider vinegar will keep long in vessels exposed to the air at a tem perature above 60 degrees F. gar cels" are sometimes troublesome in vinegar barrels. To remove these heat the vinegar scalding hot, but do not boll. When cool strain through clean flannel, and the "cels" will be removed. In making cider vinegar the strength of the product or per cent by weight of the acetic acid in it will be a little less than the per cent by weight of the al-cohol in the cider. A little of the alcohol remains unfermented and serves give the desired flavor or bouquet t the vinegar.-North Carolina Exper ment Station Bulletin.

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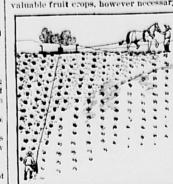
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For HINGHAM, 6 00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.500, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.00, 1 l'. M.
Returning, leave Hingham, 6.15, 6.715, 7.45, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 11.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 18.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 l'. M.

Sunday Time.

8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 10.45 P. St.

Sundey Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 A
then on the hour and 30 minutes past each 1
until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave Brait
Depot, 8.05, 8.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 min
past each hour until 11.05 P. M. For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the and half hour until 11.30 P.M. Returning, Quincy, 7.20, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and 50 min past each hour until 11.30 P. M. or SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 9.00, For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 9.00, 11.co A. M., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 2.30, 9.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Returning, 8.00th Weymouth, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, 11.35, 1.35, 1.35, 3.35, 1.35, 11.35, 11.35, 1.35, 1.35, 3.35, 5.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35,

Week Day Time. ave THOMAS' CORNER, North a for FORT POINT, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, North mouth, for FORT POINT, 8.15 A. M., 1.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15 F. M., fung, leave Fort Foint, 8.30 A. M., 1.2.30 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30 F. M. Subject to Change Without Notice.

THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.
J. T. CONWAY, Asst.

Quincy, Mass , March 9th, 1905



## AND TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1905.

o God. It is fitting that such a place

should be made beautiful. In my text

we have a notable warrant for this

f the Church, as portrayed in a splen

dory. The movement of a great nur

per of precious souls coming to Chris

povement is divine, carnest and ra

portray the change wrought by the

blazing torch, gates called salvation

bridegroom decorating Himself wit

at never withdraws its light, and

The windows which have bee

laced in this sanctuary are in ha

salah. They will now be unveiled

These windows are in harmony wit

ee, and the box together, to beautif

ae place of my sanctuary; and I wi

They are in harmony with the visic

of the prophet when he says, "I wi

lay thy foundations with sapphire

and I will make tay windows of fai

mentation of the temple, its "nets of

chain work," its "lily work on the top

of the pillars," with their chapiters-

round about the rim of the molten sea

proud ships, bringing wit

pid, manifest and harmonious,

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They pillaged and destroyed, till hun

ed. The fury of persecuting zeal ex

After three centuries an attempt

fitting memorial of our friends wh

stained glass window in the house

God. And so these windows hav

stained glass work there are two di

tinet schools, the American and th European. The European artis

keeping in view the main purpose

the window, which is to admit light

ceks to decorate his work only s

far as this sets off the general archi

windows which have been placed it

this sanctuary follow in the main the

may be, for the place it is to occupy

using care to turn the natural grad

ions of tints to the best advantage

An important part of the probler is to make them acceptable with refe

rior, and at the same time give it suffi cient of the pictorial element to it

sented, aside from the architectura

separated from its neighbor afte

he fashion of mosaic, in the finished

softly with the whole, leaving the cot

necting network of the leads inco

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window and not a painting on ca

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iant spots in bits of thick glas

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ricaness with repose, variety with ha

mony, and such effects as will rema-

of permanent attraction and not grow

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preserve the idea of its being

been placed in this sanctuary It is generally understood that PRICE 5 CENTS

## WEEK OF DEDICATION.

### New Congregational Church at East Weymouth Dedicated With Imposing Ceremonies.

ory of the past

was an awakening in which one rban Rice was the prime mover. He erayer meetings which had been held oc. and were as follows: isionally under the auspices of the Old | Organ prelude by the organist, Fred V.

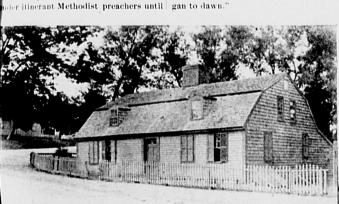
The long looked-for, hoped-for and capacity of 300 and this room is separated struggled-for has at last happened and by folding doors from the main Sunday e of the best equipped country churches school room which can be utilized to increase the seating capacity to 500.

In speaking of the reality, it may be of The rostrum is a well arranged one and est to some of our readers to speak all of its furnishings harmonize with the what led up to this reality and for finish of the church, and at its side reason we briefly go over a long neat and well furnished room for the

For nearly two hundred years after the st settlement of the town, the people East Weymouth worshipped at the Larry Larry

We began this article by saving "A Week of Dedication" and we will now rethered together a few people at his view those events, the first of which was ne near what is now Iron Hill street the service on Sunday morning in com- borne by and held the first services which had been neld separately from the neighborhood memoration of those for whom memoral windows had been placed in the church stream of commerce flows to Zion

orth church, and the David Rice house Garey; invocation; response by the choir; is becomes a historic spot and should responsive reading; hymn, "O God the Rock of Ages;" scripture lesson; prayer; This movement of Urban Rice's cul- organ response: hymn, "Ten thousand resented as a crown of glory to Carb ted in the organization of a Method- times ten thousand;" memorial address erected thereon a small house of tion of Deacon Alvah Raymond, Albert and Elizabeth Humphrey, David and early church continued to thrive Elizabeth R. Tucker; anthem, "As it be



THE DAVID RICE HOUSE

a second society was formed and bewn as the Evangelical Methodist The new organization bought the edifice somewhat and the opal Methodist society built a new

embers of the church at its organ-James Hawes, Albert Joyce, Mary ovell, Urban Rice, Joseph Ross, effest pastor called to the church Rev. Stephen Lovell and in regular

on Rev. Edmund S. Potter, (under pastorate the church joined the Conference in 1860 and took the the First Congregational church Weymouth). Rev. James P. ed Mr. Potter and under his tration extensive improvements on on the house of worship, the t and spire were a part of these

ements and it soon became known lid not stay to see his work coml and was succeeded by Rev. Daniel aldron, who full of the vigor of manhood, and which vigor has waned, began his ministry there oridge P. McEiroy followed Mr. and in turn there have been A. Cruzan, Rev. Henry W Rev. John W. Macolm, Rev. Mundy, Rev. William A. Depew.

Merrill Blanchard, Rev. Daniel Rev. Francis A. Poole and Rev Bradford. Alvah Raymond, \*Jairus Sprague,

B. Burrell, \*E Iwin Howard, David es, Jacob F. Dizer, James M Charles B. Cushing and Charles dall. \*Deceased

White church" which had been d so much for its beautiful exterior aterially improved in 1890 and 1891 lividual proprietorship was wiped nd it was made a free church is it stood until the 9th of February then the building with nearly all quipments was destroyed by fire plestion now arose, What shall we once the early days of the church, ster of population, or rather, that it which worshipped at the "White " had materially changed and ome were in favor of building at the old spot, others were equally muons for a new location. Fortu the Unitarian church was tendered iety as a place of worship and seemed to be no haste in selecting a and several months passed in ng the question until at last the purchased the estate of the late

is materially different from the thing."

Humphrey near Jackson square

the old parsonage and renovating

home of Mr. Humphrey to supply

nen's room, choir room, room for

In Isaiah, 16th chapter, at the 13th

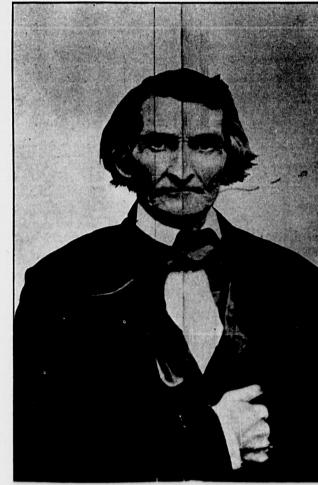
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths ar peace." The most lovely and cheerful objects are taken as her emblems. What is brighter than the sun, more cheerful than the birds, more beautiful than the flowers? To these Jesus points as teaching the lessons of reon the mountain side He tells His hearers to "behold the fowls of the

lives of saints are built into the very foundations of the city, to show that they are held in everlasting remem

verse, we find these words: "To perty of the old and enlarged and The whole verse reads: "The glor; of Lebanon shall come unto thee, the sanctuary; and I will make the place

His name is "Aboliah of the tribe of Dan, an engraver, and a cunning workman, and an embroiderer in blue fine linen."

Hery are in harmony with the prac-Jesus would have each of us imi earliest times we find religion calling



C. Howard Walker of Boston in the foliage of the trees, in the sight ment, about the same time, mentions architect and Herbert II. Hale, ing of the wind, in the storm rolling as designs suitable for a Christian's l-known contractor and builder of majestically along the valleys, in the ring, and other such symbols, a dove eymouth, was the builder, and the song of the birds, and in the beauty an anchor, a musical lyre. is a monument of which he may of the flowers, we have something It was thought by many that pic man did not create. In these, as well tures in churches led to idolatry. Pope neating arrangement, coal and stor- as in the power of the waves of the Gregory the Great, however, about A. oms are on the basement floor. changing sea in a winter's storm, or D. 550, in a letter to the Bishop of at floor has a ladies' parlor, clock the grace and loveliness of a leaf or Marseilles said, "It is one thing t the beauty of a flower, in the calm of worship a picture, and another t summer, a portal seems opened to us learn from the language of a picture dining-room with seating capacity through which we gain glimpses of what there is that ought to be wor-

trees, books in the running brooks, to its service the fine arts. Tertullian. style of architecture of the new sermons in stones, and good in every-about A. D. 200, tells us that the repwill be seen by the cuts which we In the greenness of the meadows, often seen on communion cups. Cle

ure. That, therefore, ought not to in a plain, pictorial way that every began to tear down both the evil and have been destroyed which had been body could understand. All read as laced in the churches, not for wor- from an illuminated page. thip, but solely for instructing the | 1 do not know whether the precise | dreds of churches were swept out o ninds of the ignorant."

Lebanon's cedars shall It was after the close of the 10th tion began to be used. It followed sautify the sanctuary of the Most entury that a great change came over | naturally in the wake of architecture the box" are emblems of eminent he spirit of church building. There and its most beautiful illustrations ar who bring their best gifts to Go ere He forever dwells in the mids His people, thus making the place His feet glorious. In this chapter text in Revelation: ophet seems unable to express all would like to utter. He sees per these that fly as a cloud, and as apidity and vastness of the increase

sound him a thousand years."

idely prevailed the belief that the found in that style of architecture world would come to an end after one called Gothic. The large pointed win pulpits of Christendom rang with the built Gothic churches really believe he key to the bottomless pit, and a make them as beautiful as possible old on the dragon, that old serpent, heaven should shine softly upon th which is the Devil, and Satan, and Saviour's home, and they wanted the

ruth and awaken devotional spirit making the sanctuary a thing beauty. In our own country the fee-ing is growing that there is no mor



loom drew nearer crowds of people would sleep nowhere but in the porch | Shepherd. f the church, or within its shadow. did not stop. Then the people were speaking

urned to the churches, for it was felt erent and worshipful spirit.

iest materials. Generation after generation stately They are in harmony with the visathedrals took the place of the humion John saw in Patmos, where the de buildings in which religious services had been held. Everything was confusion of subjects but the most exprojected in a spirit of religious devo- quisite harmony of color.

led in the movement which one of ng itself and casting away its old robes, clothed itself with the white people done by the 16th century there were 0,000 churches, and over 20,000 magdificent monasterics or other religiou nouses, adorned with windows of col-

ored glass. From the pavement, with its marble mosaics, up to the cross that gleamed on the summit of the central spire each separate feature was an expres sion of religious enthusiasm. Every body helped in the building. Grants of money came from kings and emperors. A steady stream of small contributions flowed from the poor The cornerstone was laid with more pomp and splendor than any suc ceremony in modern times. Art in all its forms rendered tribute. Some of the most famous paintings of the grea artists were upon the walls. No such been seen as graced the portals of these old churches.

In order to understand the intenslevotional spirit of the times we must remember that the one bond of unity throughout the Middle Ages was the institution and took the place of many other buildings at the present daytheatre, the school, the news-room. It is almost impossible for us to realize Whatever the difference in race of language, forms of worship were the ame, and equally impressive every where. Implicit obedience was exacted from king and subject, baron and serf The church protected the helpless taught the ignorant, healed the sick. fed the hungry. It was the only wit less of the great thoughts of the rotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God, with which we are s imiliar today. It was this unity of liaeval society which made it poble to awaken such a zeal for church

One cannot fail to be impressed mind the full force of the religious | the Dark Ages. printing was not yet discovered. But ties, nor the companionship, in church its embellishment. There should be kitchen and closets. The main the Creator. A divine voice speaks to shipped. What those who can read in sculptured stone and painted win-

ilding and church adornment.

e last which any one would see. the rambow. The story is told of a he land was left untilled. Lawless- little child who wandered into one of pread all countries. As the day of the splendor of a window which represented a figure of Christ as the Good

Work on the windows, like the cary ance By a common impulse they ings in stone, was prompted by a rev In many places these structures had days was far from being free from allen into ruin. They were now reno-superstition. This is evident from the ated and ornamented with the cost- way in which Christian and pagan symbols are often curiously intemingled in the stained glass. Bible

It was an age when there was

ie monks of Cluny described in this awfulness of sin. Therefore, the last judgment was one of the most popular The creation was another favorit subject. Chartres cathedral was most

beautiful, with its one hundred and upon it. sixty windows, some of which were of immense size and all perfect in form and color. Here are seen secu iar i leas mingled with religious teach ing. Many of the windows were given by guilds of trade in the city and unto the women, Fear not ye: for 1 cach guild sought to commemorate it- know that ye seek Jesus, which was stif by putting some thought of its crucified. but most hopeless confusion of ideas.

And storied windows richly dight, . Casting a dim religious light

There was searcely an incident from Genesis to Revelation which was not artist. The mediacval peasant was Morn. for more familiar with Scripture. "The first and noblest use of the

burst into music and the child exthe dreaded day passed and the world claimed, "It is the window that is

> he emblem of the Passion Flower symbolic of the suffering and death of the Lilies, symbolic of the resu rection. called to the following scene as po-

trayed in the New Testament: And when the Sabbath was par stories, too, are mixed up with the Mary Magdalene, and Mary, the mothlives of the saints in the greates er of James, and Salome, had brought sweet spices, that they might con nd anoint him. And they said among themselve

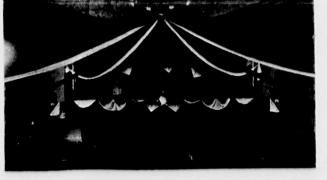
> who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre? And, behold, there was a grea earthquake: for the angel of the Lore back the stone from the door, and sa

nd His raiment white as snow; And for fear of Him the keepers d hake, and become as dead men. And the angel answered and said

trade into the design. So shoemakers, He is not here; for He is risen, a ermorers, weavers, workers in all sorts He said. Come, and see the place of industries stand side by side with where the Lord lay. And go quickly, apostles, prophets and martyrs, in and tell His disciples that He is risen erfect blending of color and light, from the dead; and, behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall It is no wonder that Milton speaks | ye see Him; lo, I have told you. And they departed quickly from the

epulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring His disciple: In the third window is the Poppy, n emblem symbolic of Christ in the

grave between the day of His death and His resurrection; and again the portrayed on wall and window by the Lilies are symbolic of the Easter



AN INTERIOR VIEW OF OLD CHURCH.

eccues than many a pupil in our Sun- | imagination," says Ruskin, "is to ena

he church as a divine institution. Lutaer wrought havoe with these Redeemer." le of the common people. Very could not tolerate the use of pictures view," says another, "in its teaching of them could read. The art of and statues of Christ and His Apos- so there should be but one purpose it

ith the fact that the architectural day schools today. The knowledge of ble us to bring vividly to our sight work of the Middle Ages was chiefly God's Word, mixed though it was the things which are recorded as be onfined to the churches. It is im- with error, was thus kept alive longing to our future state; and ca sible to explain this passion for through that period of the world's up the scenes and facts in which we athedral building, without keeping in history which is appropriately called are commanded to believe, and to be present as if in the body, at every reives and the commanding position | The Protestant Reformation under corded event of the history of the

learn by means of writing, that the dow the truths of religion and the the Lord of lords and King of kings. tural unity expressed in the language

neducated learn by looking at a picclessons of the church were set forth So, early in the 15th century, they of art. Sermons in stone should be Through many dangers, toils and laid, and hear the groans that rend upplemented with sermons on wall nd in window. Art should be indeed to aid religion it means that the

his result will appear from the fol- I shall possess within the veil,

he hand-maid of religion. And if art | 'Tis grace that brought me safe thus igious thought for which the building And when this flesh and heart shall

The Christian flora was the creation the vivid belief of mediaeval times. God has planted some of us in description those days there were church gar- late places. We think that our sphere ens and the flowers planted in them is narrow. We are not happy or con vere supposed to typify different tented. We think we should lead a hands ever wrought for you like those argens one could trace the nativity, environment were changed. It is im- Behold, Christ dying for you! Mary ircumcision, flight into Egypt, and all possible to say what any of us might bends over the dear, dead body, kisses and Ascension. In Winchester, Eng. from those we occupy. Let me remind spices. Well she may! Christ had land, there is still a church garden ad- you, however, of one important fact.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

vere called "bouquets of the church."

This flower appeals to the religious

eaves, which some of the flowers

ear, are supposed to represent the

utstretched hands of the scoffers.

The tendrils symbolize the scourge

The ten members composing the peri

anth represent the apostles, Peter be-

ng absent because he deceived his

rayed him. The rays within the flow-

rs correspond to the nimbus of glory,

r. as some say, to the crown of

horns. The ovary is supposed to r

emble a hammer. The three styles

he nails that were used, two for the

ands and one for the feet, and the

five stamens the five wounds received

The poppy, a flower that induces

leep, is used as an emblem of Christ

n the grave from his death to his

esurrection. The idea of death as

deep gave rise to the naming of a

ourlal place as a cemetery, the word

neaning a sleeping chamber. So

here is a natural association of

hought between the flower which in-

of sleep, rather than an end of exist-

nce. This idea is essentially Chris

Whose waking is supremely blest; No fear, no woe, shall dim that hour

Thy kindred and their graves may be;

rom which none ever wakes t

Lilies enter largely into church dec

ation, and are used to express a va-

ty of ideas. They always signify

rity, and are invariably associated

th the Annunciation as well as

th Easter. It is wonderful that the

n floating on top of the pond show

arth we tread under our feet can pro-

uce such white flowers. The lilie

what workmanship the fingers of God

can produce. Take the earth in your

and and see whether you can dis

over a particle of the lily's white

ess. So when we think of the pre-

ous dust of our loved friends, we

onder how beautiful resurrection

dies can spring from this. And ye

rowing out of the earth gives en

it on immortality."

enewed soul:

in white." The lovely white lily

hymns he gives his own experi-

ee, an experience like that of every

once was lost, but now am found,

but thine is still a blessed sleep,

ian and is embodied in the familiar

y our Lord.

with their rounded heads represent

Master, and Judas because he be-

entiment more than anything else in ence

peasants before entering the ticular place, and no other, working

The names of many common flowers influence, and no more. And such be-

lea of a fancied resemblance to ence Him, to witness for Him, in the

me implies, the passion of Our Lord, life where you are. In the narrowest

e floral kingdom. The palmate twined by a lily carved in marble. It

t is an illustration of that searching sphere be true to your Christian name.

after analogy which sees a wealth of Act the lily's part. Let one little cor

amount of education, and money, and

particular place where He has put us,

In the English graveyard at Flor-

was erected to Lily Nye, aged twenty-

"There was a lily once, most purely

For she was purer than a driven flake

Of snow, and in her grace most ex-

The loveliest flower that death did

The tale, for tale there is of this white

Are these fair letters—'While she lived

May it be ours, like the lily, while

we live to shine and brighten the

world with heavenly beauty and

it is a familiar saying that women

von are in it

white.

cellent.

ever take.

And mortal life shall cease

His breast." In the judgment hal see on His head a crown of thornsthe wreath our sins wove for His royal brow, and "the crown with which His mother crowned Him in the day of His espousals.' On Calvary see the blood of redemp

tion flowing, the cloud of desertion deepening, the tide of life departing. The Saviour cries, "It is finished. Rehold Him! No one ever loved you so well. Death never stilled a heart been a kind friend to her, but not kneeling now at His feet, suppliants

for saving mer It remains for me to speak of those in loving remembrance of whom these windows have been placed in this

The window nearest the pulpit is it memory of Alvah Raymond. It is the gift of surviving children, grandchil dren and great-grandchildren. Mr Raymond was born in Middleboro, Mass., March 18, 1799. He died June 15. 1882, aged eighty-three. At the age of sixteen he enlisted in the army, toing to the defence of Plymouth in 1814. For this service he received a pension from the United States. He came to reside at East Weymouth in 1818. Here he pursued an honorable career in business. His counsel was often sought, and it was given freely and wisely. He was chosen by his ownsmen to fill important local offices, and was a member of the State Legislature in 1841. He joined the First Methodist Episcopal church in East Weymouth, and in 1838 transferred his church membership to the First Congregational church, North Weymouth.

In 1843 an independent Methodist hurch, not connected with the Conference, was organized in this community, and Mr. Raymond united with that church Sept. 10, 1843. In 1860, that church became the Congregational Church of East Weymouth, Mr. Raymond was one of its early mem bers. February 23, 1861, the first dea cons of the Congregational Church were chosen and Mr. Raymond was one of the number, continuing in the office of the diaconate to the close of hurch gathered a "sacred posy" from at this particular calling, and no other, his life. For many years he sang in he garden. In France such flowers possessed of just this particular the choir, and was always at his post. He exemplified the Scripture, "Dili gent in business, fervent in spirit, in England were derived from the ing the case, God requires us to rever- serving the Lord." I recall his consistent life, solemn testimonies, ear nest prayers and hearty joining in the The passion flower is often used in and to use there the talents and grace service of song in the house of the

odern times to symbolize, as its He has given us. Try and brighten Lord. "The just shall live by faith."

and more unto the perfect day.' The next window is in memory of Albert and his wife, Elizabeth Water man (Bates) Humphrey. This gift is from their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, the wife of Mr. C. H. Hackett. Mr Humphrey was born in North Weymouth August 10, 1810. He died November 22, 1892, aged eighty-two. Mrs. Humphrey was born in East Weymouth July 26, 1818. She died June 20, 1901, aged eighty-two. Both Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey united with this church January 31, 1852. Mr. Humphrey joined by profession and Mrs. Humphrey by letter from the First Congregational Church, No. Weymouth, with which she united in 1841. Both were constant in their attendance at

"The dear Lord's best interpreters are humble human souls; The gospel of a life like theirs is more

church, and interested in maintaining

public worship.



THE NEW CHURCH.

first at his tomb. When they left the appropriate burial. They received their reward on the resurrection morning while the light still lingered over he hills of Moab, and the angel said successful business man. He served to them, "He is risen;" and again the society connected with this church when the risen Lord showed Himself as chairman of the standing committo them and made them the heralds of the for many years. the glad tillings to the doubting disci- It must be a joy to these friends to

heir money had bought and their church edifice stands upon the land hands prepared, but His garments which belonged to them during their were already fragrant with the per- long residence in this community. To promise is, "They shall walk with fume of heaven bestowed by His no nobler purpose could this beautiful Father. Our Lord, thus becoming the situation be devoted. "first fruits of them that slept," filled "Blessed are the dead which die in the world with light and joy. From the Lord from henceforth: Yea, said eat things when this "mortal shall this empty tomb we turn to Him who the Spirit, that they may rest from now says to each of us, "Come unto their labors; and their works do fol-Me and rest." May He cause us to low them." at grows out of the mire. In one of say: "My Lord and my God." "He The third window is in memory of is not here; He is risen." Reveal thy- David and his wife Elizabeth R

'Oh. Lamb of God, was ever love. Amazing grace! how sweet the sound That saved a wretch like me! Was ever grief like thine?"

In the garden "see thy lover lowly

vere last at the Saviour's cross and | From scheme and creed the light goes out, the saintly fact survives; omb, it was to prepare for His more The blessed Master none can doubt revealed in holy lives."

know that their former dwelling is They came with aromatic spices now the parsonage, and that this

(Brown) Tucker. The children thus give expression to their love for their parents. Mr. Tucker was born in East Dixfield, Me., May 5, 1816. He died

December 22, 1888, aged seventy-two. Continued on Page 4.

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FRIDAY, MAY 19, 190.

The yachts are off for the American, two English and one

he suggestion of the Governor has been threshed over again.

fronted with a county tax of \$43,137.81 County, Me., is well underway, and a this year, which is about one-third of the larger acreage will be put in than last

folk club has endorsed Asa P. French of General Parker. For this position

the great timber districts of Maine whole forests were planted on "Arbor Day.

cerse has in His infinite wisdom removed from among us one of our worthy and

charge of his duties in the Improved done till after graduation.

counsel, will be held in grateful remem- terday. Resolved, That the sudden removal of

such a life from among our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all members and friends of to the community and the public.

ceased we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all may be overruled ing

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu hanton Tribe No. 81, L.O. R. M., a copy printed in a local paper, and a copy for warded to the bereaved relatives.

JOSEPH C. BACHELDER, ALONZO I. LITCHPIELD, FORREST I. NEAL, Committee on Resolutions

WEEKLY OROP BULLETIN.

Conditions of New England Compiled From the Reports of Correspondents Throughout the Section. GRAIN. - Corn planting is advancing i southern section and will begin this week in central portions. Rye is begin

turning yellow. Oats are in fine co on generally Wheat has been sown GRASS - Grass is looking exceptionally in nearly all sections, being greatly fited by the warm rains of the week. and dry winds have retarded its

ing to head in some carly fields, whil

of the later planted is reported to

FRUIT -The full budding and bloom of cut peach crop is regarded by specialists reported. Apple trees are beginning t

were not flooded, are reported as being badly winter killed. ome hoeing of gardens has been done; in central sections all kinds of vegetables Brockton, which has been struggling to northern states gardening is still

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The assessors are in receipt of the Tuesday afternoon to elect a captain of figures of the County tax for the current the basket ball team for the ensuing year, year and they are 87,216.75 which is and resulted in the election of Leo Ford. will add 32 cents to our tax rate. In conplayed at Quincy on Tuesday afternoon was cancelled, owing to a wet field.

A A Badger, our new superintendent. visited the school on Monday. In a slow and uninteresting game, Nor-Representative Taft of Worcester is wood High defeated our school team last and the other a Dorchester team. evidently hunting for a summer's job and Saturday by a score of 10 to 3. Our team put up a poor exhibition in the fleid to sit during the summer to revise rail- Foss pitched a splendid game for Norroad laws and report to the next General wood, holding our team down to five Court. Why not refer the matter to the scattered hits, passing two men and forc-Rail Road Commissioners and save the ing eight out by the air route. Our boys did not play in their usual style-this was

especially noticeable in the field. Whelan early part of this week. of the New England states are on several occasions with proper support timber lands. The Legislature of Ver- but the local team played a little ragged. nont has just enacted a law which ex- Norwood bunched hits in the first, fourth which may be planted with trees stelding, netted them four runs. The moved to the Joseph Taylor house on factor in making the solidity with which empts all waste and uncultivated land and sixth innings which, with stupid from taxes for ten years and in features of the game were the excellent Pleasant street. elding of O Brien, Rourke and Bates

> Sophomore class B have finished "Ivanhoe" and are now taking up "Julius Caesar.

The freshman Latin class has finished "The Gate to Caesar." The assembly hall has received another

Order of Red Men makes it eminently The annual report of the Department besitting that we record our appreciation of the Interior was received on Wednesof him; therefore be it,

Of the Interior was received on Wednesday from Washington.

Brayton gave mandolin solos and there were violin selections by Joseph Kohler.

We are all God's children, though we be Resolved, That the wisdom and ability B. B. Russell, supt. of Brockton Ice cream and cake were served. It was called by different names, going home

which he has exercised in the aid of our schools, and Edward Parker, High school the last party of the season.

A stockholders' meeting of the Wey nouth Agricultural and Industrial society this organization and prove a serious loss | will be held at Engine hall, South Weymouth, Friday evening, May 19, 1905, Resolved, That with deep sympathy 7.45 o'clock, for the election of a presi with the bereaved relatives of the de- dent and the transaction of any other

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ntlook is promising. Strawberries and Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.30.

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is patrons novelties in embroideries and was enlarged later at an expense of \$1,000.

lookmeguntic, Bald Mountain, Maine. Seth Vining on Monday Honors were persons mentioned in the beginning of taken by Mrs. J. Murray Whitcomb and my article) and these members being a Let me illustrate my meaning with a Mrs. Frank Wood. The next meeting majority resolved to demolish the old pack of cards." will be at the home of Mrs. J. Murray

spent Sunday with Mrs. Fleming Brook. Adams place to Middle street rase ball team, has secured two games fourteen years before it was erected.

visiting in California for several months. returned to his home here on Friday. -Edward H. Vining and family have removed from Union street to Pleasant

-Miss Ella Merritt left this afternoon for a week's visit to Niagara Falls.

Buckley's sister in Dorchester, have re-

the first year Latin book and are reading pairs in the hall over his store, which in all our work and worship. I wish that tion held with him in the faithful discoat of paint and nothing more will be held a whist party at Old Fellows' hall and most genuinely hearty fashion. last Friday evening Whist was enjoyed In the deepest sense there ought to be until 10 o'clock, after which Miss Bertha on earth but one fellowship of those who

> John E. Philbrook of North Abin; on has purchased the Thomas Hollis place on Randolph street.

and Mrs. Fred H. Clapp, celebrated her ighth anniversary on last Saturday. out twenty of her young friends enjoyed a pleasant afternoon with games, a Maypole dance and other amusements little hostess was remembered with many

vas the guest of Miss Bertha Allen over

wn over Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. ability and strength, in one great, con -Harry Hasty and family have arrived and good fellowship and help in daily their cottage at Weymouth great pond life For this our church stands, and we

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. with Mrs L. W. Attwood last Tuesday was purpose ry enjoyable and profitable. Mrs. upson, state superintendent of the lower Mission, gave a delightful talk | The pastor's study, May 17, 1905 on the gracious work of her departent and gave many touching incidents cake and coffee were served by the stess. Miss Fanny Lioughton was Mission for the South Weymouth Union and the hearty co-operation of our village

next fall, subject to the call of the pres -The annual meeting of the Old South hurch was held Thursday evening o ast week, preceded by a supper vestry under the general charge of Miss F. A. Dyer. Reports of the charch work Officers were chosen as follows: Clerk, W. Fearing; treasurer, G. B. Loud;

unday school, G. C. Torrey.

ne pupils of the . ighth and ninth grades

-Miss Hannah W. Barnes is spending e week with relatives at Scituate. W. Holbrook and family at their cottage.

Miss Louise Rockwood on Monday ever ing. Prizes were taken by Miss Clara Loud and Miss Evic Blanchard. Th next meeting will be with Miss Bess

The regular meeting of Reynolds W ext Thursday evening, May 25th. A f

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

May 15th, I flud an article on the dedica-Weymouth, which is so inaccurate that I old gambrel roof house and says, "th irst services of the White church society vere held in that house." Now the first ervices were not held in that house nor At the close of a service on Feb. 5th sta, a meeting was held and the followg vote was passed, that it was expedient

form a new church, and a committee rganizations was effected. I now quote from a pamphlet publishe n 1874 containing an account of the semi-entennial celebration of the Methodist The first meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church in East Weymouth wa class and met at the house of David Rice. and preaching services were held afterwards in the same house; this was the

primitive Methodist ideas of simplicity. Its dimensions 28x11, 11-foot posts with-In 1842 many of the members had with- thing there wouldn't be any chance with the government of the Methodist is that you know more than the selves into the "Evangelical Methodist The "Silent Twenty" met with Mrs. church of Weymouth (these were the

to the minority 40 per cent on the cost of -Mr. and Mrs. George Eck of Milton their pews, and then proceeded to build a George Ross has removed from was dedicated in 1843 and yet in the cut -Thomas Nash, manager of the Dewey in the Globe it was dedicated in 1829.

Unitarian Society, East Weymouth, put it into your pocket.

express to you my own personal appreciationed. He stirred the cards well bewere the guests of local relatives the our people, for the kindness of your sochurch building on Cottage street while we were building our new church. It tightly buttoned his sack coat, "Now," said "Honest Dan," still with The fact that we could have such a build- closed eyes and his hands behind his

home. We appreciate your generosity and are grateful for it. of our church and society, to extend to you, and to all who formerly worshiped tion to join with us now in our new church

you to all your people here in the widest different angle and still live together and -Helen, the young daughter of Mr. for the coming of the kingdom of rightcousness. Truth is a large thing, and no

> complete that they may claim a perfect, all-comprehending view. We see "li and women, too precious in its meaning, feetly even bet, isn't it? and too great in its issue, it seems to me hearts just as we are here in East Wey mouth, with what we have of tim

cordially invite you all to join with us in with chagrin. fellowship and co-operation for this grea-I am sincerely years,

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The Veil Of Chance BY HOWARD FIELDING

and he feared it. Yet when ng ear introduced "Honest Dan" Fa spite of himself. Here was a gen

gambrel roof house of the Globe article, and they continued holding meetings until they creeted their meeting house which they creeted their meeting house which vas dedicated June 22, 1825; this house by an honest gambler?" said Farley.

mentation, and cost \$1,144.68, the house chances," said he, "Chance is what was enlarged later at an expense of \$1,000. drawn from the church being dissatisfied for you. What you bet on in any game Episcopal church and organized them fellow. If it turns out that he knows coming that I can see

"Certainly," said "Honest Dan," takfurnished seating accommodation in the compartment. Then he spread out the cards with his hand and finally covered them with a newspaper. eyes, and you reach under that paper and draw out a card. Look at it and

consideration, and it seemed to him that nothing more fair could be imagthe back of the one which he selected ciety in granting us the use of your not only from Farley, but from all possible observation except his own,



"TELL ME THE COLOR OF THAT CARD." Meanwhile life with its eager and great | bead, "tell me the color of that card demands is standing close beside us men and I'll tell you the suit. That's a per-

"It is," said the doctor, considerably "What's the color?" asked Farley. "Black," naswered the doctor.

Farley opened his eyes, and they were blank as an owl's in the daytime when he turned them upon Warren "Spade," said he slowly.

"You are right," responded Warren, ith chagrin. But we have proved nothing. How can this successful guess bear upon our argument?"
"Because I knew that it was a spade," said Farley, "and you didn't know that I knew it. That's what we were betting on. Now wait," he added, raising his hand. "Tell me whether the card is above or below a seven spot and I'll guess the denomination."

Warren was perplexed. He knew that the draw had been perfectly fair. It was impossible that Farley should ow what the card was. He had

made a clever guess, and now he was making a beautiful bluff. "Hold on," Farley continued; "you needn't tell me anything. The card Harold Archer burst into unconrollable laughter as his uncle drew forth the card and threw it upon the Farley brushed the newspaper to the

oor and turned all the cards face upward on the table. Dr. Warren be held, to his unspeakable amazement, a pack composed entirely of ten spots o ades, fifty-two of them, with the "That's the way of chance, speaking philosophically," said "Honest Dan.

coming up to it, but there's really only one thing in the pack, the thing that's "All gamblers are, as I with emphasis. "No gambler who ha my sense is a fatalist. I've discusse

Whether he fixes it himself, as I did : this case, or some other fellow it up or the thing is merely left t erence between the pack and the play

ticed hand and sturned them face downward. "Braw another one."
"Thank you. I don't care to," said the doctor, with his hands in his pock-"That's all the choice anybody meeds," responded Farley, sinking back comfortably into a corner of the divan. "No "You had it'in the first place. The fatallist says you lacked freedom. I say "Hot

betterment. He had a wild desire to swear, which proved that, upon the

was angry with Farley for his successful trickery and with himself much more for being so easily deceived. A high side of this abyss he looked down upon the gambler and despised him. Surely he should be Farley's superior at any game, honest or dishonest. The fact was demonstrable to him, and he gaged two men entered the compartof One of them was a heavy shoulin black. He sat down in a corner and

ale and careworn. His forehead was He took a seat opposite Dr. Warren and wrote a telegram, and the learned fessor, who was in a sort of trance, ad every word of it without the lightest intention of doing so. Doubly chagrined, he sat biting an unlighted ar until Farley and Archer returned. partment while the train stopped at "Mr. Farley," said the professor aft-

acts of men are undetermined it would seem to me that you ought to bet upon a man and not upon a card. a man and not upon a card."
"I always do," responded Farley. "A
card can't deal itself, and it's all in the
deal. However, among gentlemen"—
He paused, and the professor winced
slightly. "What were you going to

nate the card altogether?" urged War-"For instance, suppose we make a bet upon the action of one of our fellow passengers, a stranger to us all-shall we not secure a perfectly fair appeal to chance? "We'd be more likely to secure a pu up job, I should say," responded Far-ley. "However, as I remarked before

"Take that man there," said Warren in a low tone as he pointed to the tall, be half an hour after we arrive? "Honest Dan" rolled his eigar round and round between his lips, while he closed his left eye very tightly.
"I'd be inclined to come into that," The professor's palms were sweating

"Suppose," said he, "that we should choose the man outside. He is unknown to us all, I suppose. "Bully!" cried Harold Archer. "I'll bet the limit. We can follow him in a cab. Say, this is out of sight."
"Where'll he be half an hour after
we get in, ch?" said "Honest Dan." "All right. Let's call the ante \$20." opened his eyes and straightened his

cerned." said "Honest Dan." more the merrier," "It's all right," said Archer. "Make Dr. Warren appeared to consider, In had read were dancing through his

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"Archer drew his knees nearly up to als chin and pondered deeply.
"I name the Fifth Avenue hotel," said ne, suddenly letting his knees fall and ipping one of them hard as it went "After you," said that gentleman po



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paratory to removal. -At the annual meeting of the Social ub of the Union Religious society o Weymouth and Braintree held May 3c the following were elected officers for he ensuing year: William S. Wallace, president; Charles T. Crane, 1st vice resident; Anna E. Hayward, 2nd vice esident; N. Herbert Goodspeed, treasrer; Helen A. Pierce, secretary. The

easurer's report showed a satisfactory nancial condition. -Mrs. Charles Priest of Brooklyn, New York, was the guest of Miss Anna lower on Wednesday. -The annual social of the Union iterary circle will be held Tuesday evening, May 23, in the parlors of the Union

Congregational church. -Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Walsh have een entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt of Brockton. -The ladies' social circle of the Uniersalist church will hold a dime party at he home of Miss S. Jane Clapp, Front treet, this evening.

on has been the guest of Miss Georgia . White of Broad street. -Mr. and Mrs. George Bouchard and Miss Louisa Bouchard of Shaw street have gone to Detroit, Michigan, where Mr. Bouchard has accepted a position. -Avonia Circle, Companions of the Forest, will hold a dance at Clapp's hall

-Miss Eva Peterson of North Abing-

tion held one of its popular forty-five arties at its headquarters Saturday eveng, and Michael Griffin and Patrick Burns carried off the honors. -Dr. C. D. Harlow has presented his daughter, Miss Lillian, with a handsome pony and cart.

cemetery.

-The Active Veteran Firemen's assoc

-Fred Bourk has started housekeeping n the Phillip Haviland honse on Wash--Louis Barney, one of the most popu ar young men of this place, has pur-

ased a house in Brockton and will move there next week. His many friends it this village will be sorry to learn that he is to leave town. -Mr. Ernest Agustus Vinton, son o Mr. and Mrs. Elmer II Vinton of Liberty street, and Miss Jessie Maltatall of Malden

were married in that city Wednesday -Mrs. C. S. Tarbox of Miller avenue s entertaining her two nieces, Misses Carrie and Daisy Murray of Hillsboro, Cape Breton. -Miss Grace Phillips and Nathaniel

Phillips of Marshfield have been visiting Brockton Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogers of Front street -Mrs. Mason Loring of Hingham was ne guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dexheimer, Jr., of Walnut avenue, -There are to be a number of changes

f business locations June 1st. A. S. ordan & Co., insurance, are to occupy the Union National Bank building; Miss . A. White is to move into the office vacated by Mr. Jordan, and Edward II. Frary is to occupy the store vacated by he store building recently purchased by him remodeled by the Miller Construction company and when completed will occupy

-Mrs. John P. Robery is recovering rom the effects of injuries received a fev lays ago by being thrown from a carriage

while out driving. 30 o'clock Sunday morning for a fire at the church of the Sacred Heart. The blaze was caused by a drapery becoming ing ignited by a boy who was lighting a Tuesday morning an alarm was rung in from the same box for a fire at the building in Washington square recently pur chased by Louis F. Bates. The firemen was a mass of flames, they soon had i s about \$800, covered by insurance. Di

made very quick time in reaching the fire, Mass. and while the whole rear of the building inder control. The loss on the building mother, Mrs. Nathan Tirreli. P. Whittle, who occupied the upper part of the building, had his fixtures evening. It was a great success.

damaged by smoke and water. He carried —Mr. Quinn and family have no insurance. Edward II. Frary, jeweler who had occupied the store on the ground floor for a number of years, had move his stock and fixtures out the day before The fire was discovered by Patrolman John Walsh of this village and Patrolman Amos J. Loring of East Braintree. Mr. Walsh rushed to the box and pulled the alarm. In five minutes from the time the

alarm sounded the firemen had a stream -Mr. and Mrs. William Price are he rom a visit in Baltimore, Maryland. -Mr. Israel A. Dailey died suddenl Sunday at his home in Georgetown, Mass., from the effects of a shock, aged 8) years. Deceased was born in Topsfield, Mass., and came to this town whe a young man, residing here up to within a few years ago. He was widely known as a violin maker. He was married three imes. He is survived by three children, Warner P. Dailey of New York City, George A Dailey of East Weymouth, and Mrs. Charles T. Bailey of this place. The remains were brought here and the fu-

neral took place Wednesday afternoon rom his daughter's residence, corner of Front and Hunt streets. Rev. William Hyde conducted the service. Interment was in the family lot at Fairmount ceme tery, East Weymouth. Mr. Dailey served the civil war in Co. G 4th Heavy artillery. He was not a member of the G. A. R. James L. Bates Camp No. 36, sons of Veterans, attended the funeral in body and escorted the remains to their

last resting place. -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clinton and on of Wollaston are spending the week with Mrs. Maria Hart of 12 Hart avenue -The Oriental Fife and Drum corps as begun practice for the coming season olding rehearsals on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of each week, under he leadership of Edward Linton who takes the place of C. Fred Tarbox, who esigned after serving as leader for the ast five years. The corps have a numer of engagements. They will take part the Knights Templars' parade in Boston next Wednesday and have been engaged for Memorial day by the Spanish War Veterans of Quincy. They will also acompany the veterans to Charlestown on one 17th and July 4th will take part in the big trades' parade at Rockland.

-Miss Mary A O'Keefe, daughter of Mrs. Mary O'Keefe died Saturday at her home on Commercial atreet after a long lness, aged 48 years. Besides her mother sister, Mrs. Julia O'Keefe and three rothers, Dr. Daniel T. O'Keefe of Janaic Plain, Rev. John J. O'Keefe of St Cecilia church, Boston, and Timothy O'Keefe survive her. The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND attended. Solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. J. J. Murphy with Rev. Fr. Sheridan of Jamaica Plain as deacon Rev. Fr. O'Brien, sub-deacon and Rev. L. F. O'Neil of St. Cecilia church, Boston,

naster of ceremonies. Other clergymer present were Rev. Fr. Coan of Quincy, Rev. Fr. Powers of West Quincy, Rev. Fre Anderson of Boston, Rev. Fr. Tobin of Broad and Shawmut streets. of Fall River and Rev. Fr. Malone of Arlington. The floral tributes were many and very beautiful. The ushers were B. Bates over Sunday. Joseph Haley and W. H. Cronin. The -Superintendent of Schools Abner A nterment was at the St. Francis Navier Badger has moved to town and established

-Miss Laura Johnson of this place an Mr. William Pace of East Braintree were married Wednesday evening at the parochial residence by Rev. J. B. Holland. They will reside on Front street, this -J. Franklin Perry is home from a siness trip through the west. -Pipes, all prices, at the Weymouth

uctantly departed, but left many pretty -The Active Veteran Firemen's assoiation have purchased a handsome piano for their headquarters at Lincoln square. -The base ball field at Garfield park has been put in excellent condition and is now ready for the opening game on the morning of Memorial day, when the Dewey's will open the season with the Florence Cutter. At the conclusion strong Burnside athlelics of Roxbury. -Miss Alice Sanborn and Miss Leona | hostess. Mrs. Walter Walker will enter

-The members of the Afternoon whist dub will be entertained this afternoon by | E. Thompson of Worcester over Sunday Miss Fannie Stetson at her home in Hol- Mr. Thompson was a former principal of

-Delata Lodge of Masons will hold a egular communication next Tuesday lodge held a very enjoyable whist party vening and work the fellow craft degree. -Herbert Moralles, the well known oall player of this town pitched for the St. Margarets of Brockton last Saturday against the Prospects, winning by a score of 18 to 0. Morralles struck out 18 men The Prospects only made one hit. -A warranted tooth brush for 25c at the Weymouth Pharmacy. -Cigars by the box at wholesale prices

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n South Framingham last Sunday morn-

candle. District Chief J. R. Walsh and and Joseph Huestis of New York, rela-experts; cornet solo, "Dream," W. J. Jackson Square improvement. others extinguished the blaze before the tives of Mrs. John Hanley, have come to Yorcug. Dancing followed this coarrival of the department. At 1.30 o'clock | East Weymouth and will occupy the and was enjoyed until twelve o'clock. house owned by Mr. Hanley and formerly occupied by Mr. Corcoran and family. daughter, Mrs. John E. Long of Ashland, evening. Games and music made up the

has been spending a few days with her | Master Hunt was presented with a beauti-- The Porter club gave a whist party as a benefit to Ralph French Tuesday

-Mr. Quinn and family have moved nto the house owned by Mr. Spilsted. To Cure a Cold In One Day.

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is patrons novelties in embroideries and also the art of making them, at the corne -Mr. and Mrs. Robblee and daughte of Auburndale were the guests of Lovell

his home in the house formerly occupie by Mr. Anthony -Olive, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sylvester, observed her eighth birthday, on Saturday, by entertaining a few of her playmates at a birthday party from four to six o'clock. The hours lunch, the principal feature of which was a birthday cake. The little people re

gifts for their young hostess by which she might always remember the happy -The Saturday Night whist club were the guests of Mrs. George Corthell, High street, last week, and the prizes were taken by Mrs. Fred Belcher and Mrs whist, refreshments were served by the

Shaw have been visiting friends in tain the clab tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tirrell of Haw thorn street entertained Mr. and Mrs. I the Franklin school. -The degree staff of Steadfast Rebekal

in the lodge rooms Monday afternoo prize was taken by Mrs. Ida Sylvester, was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery the second by Mrs. Clayton Merchant and -Mrs. W. C. Earle entertained a large number of friends and relatives over Sunday who came to town to attend the dedicatory exercises of the new church -A very successful concert and dance was given by Castellucci's American band of East Weymouth in Odd Fellows' opera house Wednesday evening. The following program was much enjoyed by a large

and enthusiastic audience March, "The

Leader of East Weymouth;" quartette, "Tromboni;" waltz, "James' Smile;" popular song, "In the shade of the old apple tree," Irving F. Joy; "William -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Burrucher Tell" (finale) played by four xylophone -Master George Hunt of Cain avenu was tendered a surprise party by about -Mrs. Ellen Pratt is visiting her fifty of his young friends on Tuesday

> ful gold ring. -Cisco Hart and family leave town tomorrow for a week's visit with Mr. Hart's W. C. T. U. Notes. brother in New Hampshire. -Mrs. Lucy A. Thompson of Cam- in Temperance hall. The leader will be Mrs. Job Ferris, Mrs. Marcus Keene and

Middleboro are visiting Mrs. John A.

Raymond of Hillcrest road this week. from her recent illness. -Mrs. W. O. Colburn and daughter Marguerite of Abington have been the recent guests of Mrs. Sydney W. Ray. with acute indigestion, is improving.

Hutch--Born to Mr. and Mrs. ison of school street, on Saturday last, a daughter. -One of the most enjoyable of the several parties which have been held this week was that of Miss Olive Butler on Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being

in honor of her tenth birthday. A joily time was had by all from four until eight o'clock, during which time games were played and a lunch served, the customary irthday cake being the most attractive feature. Miss Olive received many pretty remembrances from her little friends. -Mrs. Putnam Sweeting is quite ill at

her home on Commercial street. rants, owners of hotels—a sheet of wool and silk live feet square has been, dyed with the artificial last Sunday.

> -Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morrill of Roxoury were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hawes on Sunday. -Percy, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vogell is ill with scarlet fever. -Miss Grace Blackman spent Saturday and Sunday at the Farm school at Thompson's island, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. -Among the large number of guests in

Dedication exercises of the new church, there were many former teachers includthere were many former teachers including Miss Elizabeth Magay, Miss Mary Kempton, Miss Katherine Bragg, Miss Miss Larabeth Bragg, Miss Cornelius F. Duffy, Daniel Reidy, Philip Cornelius F. Duffy, Dani Minnie Haas, A. L. Copeland and E. G. Campbell. -E. E. Sherman and family were guests from other towns.

of Mrs. Mary Reamy on Sunday. -Miss Bessle Cross has been enter taining her sister, Miss Martha Cross of -The organ recital at the new Congre-

of W. M. Firrell and member of the choir. The recital will begin at 8 o'clock.

-Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Haughton left: McEnroe, East Weymouth.

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summer months.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Nute of Wes

Drs. George, Oliver and Francis

Miss Anna Newton has gone for

-Mrs. Edwin R. Sampson returned t

Blay View street has recently bee

-Mrs. Leroy Smith of Malden is visit.

-An all day circle of the Third Uni

resalist church will be held Wednesday,

-Mr. and Mrs. William Rollins Abrams

roprietors of hotel Greenleaf, Quincy,

will have charge of the Bayside Inn this

-Miss Lillian F. Curtiss has spent the

-Mr and Mrs. George Edwin McCord

of Lyman J. Peterson. A very happy

and social time was spent and refresh

ments served. Bates and Humphrey

ree were at their cottage at Wessagus

-Mrs. George W. Clark, Mrs. Edward

isited relatives in Milford, Mass., last

arday between the Clarksons of Dorches

a defeat for the home team. The sco-

Runs, Haynes 4, Young, Leavitt, Keene

2, Keyser 2, Holloway 3, Grouse 3, Kee

base on balls, Leonard 5, Bresnahan 1

Struck out Leonard 2. Double plays

noon. The officers elected were as fol-

June 7th. After the business meeting

supper was served. Mrs. Solomon Ford

-Under the auspices of the Third U

versalist church, the farce, entitled "Her

Busy Day" recently given at the Odd Fel-

the same cast of characters at the chapel

-Last Thursday evening the Busy

chapel. It was the last gathering of the

their friends present, received a fitting

ouvenir of the occasion, the gift of the

-Mrs. Charles McLeod of Bicknel

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rowe A. Glad-

-The three-act drama entitled "For

quare has gone to Cornish, Me., to visi

win Fort Point, a boy, Wednesday May 1

the Blue or the Gray" as given in t

Pilgrim church vestry, Tuesday evening

under the able direction of Mrs. Wilson

E. Beane, was a decided success and

played before a large and appreciative

spending the week with their daughter,

-Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Cleverly are

-Next Sabbath evening Rev. Lewis P.

rch which was recently delivered a

ministry. Mr. Vincent knew Mr. At-

od long before he came to Weymouth

reside and speaks of him as one who

nister and whose life story will be wel

orth listening to.

been very active, useful and able as a

president, Miss Gertrude F. Beais. Ic

cream, cake and fruits were served.

circle of the season and each member an

-The annual meeting of the Ladies'

Benson and Mrs. Levi B. Curtiss

sett beach over Sunday.

Innings

vith relatives at Scituate.

May 24th at the chapel.

g her sister, Mrs. George O. Miller

lfe were in town Monday.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, HART'S. - WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Wednesday They will be gone sever NORTH WEYMOUTH. weeks in order to give Mr. Haughton

-Mrs. Arthur Blanchard has purchased e estate of the late Joseph Clapp on is patrons novelties in embroideries and Broad street and when the house has been also the art of making them, at the corner of Broad and Shawmut streets, East -Court Marlboro K. and L. of Honor -William T. Seabury and Frank H whist party met with Mrs. Ida Noyes last Torrey have been in New York for a few aturday night. Favors were taken by

Miss Martha Thaver, lady's guest, and -Mrs. Helen F. Barnes is the guest of ames Vining; for the most moves, Mrs. North Scituate friends. Norman Cann, and consolation, Mrs Stephen Welch. Meeting with Mrs. D Round Robin club last Saturday evening . Tilden this evening. at her home on Curtis street, in honor of -The Ladies' Auxiliary to Div. 9, A her birthday. Whist was played and O. H., will hold its fair Tuesday, Wednes during the evening the hostess served

day, Thursday and Friday evenings, May 23, 24, 25 and 26, at Odd Fellows' opera iouse. Excellent entertainments hav een provided for the first three evenings. The last one will be devoted to dancing -A large delegation from Weymouth Council K. of C. actended an exemplification of the 3d Degree at Brockton. Mon

few weeks' outing to Camp Newton, Bald -Pocket knives and pocket books, all Mountain, Me orices, at Weymouth Pharmacy -It is in the air that the factory of day from a two weeks' visit with Mr. and M. Sheehy on Broad street will soon be a Mrs. E. Bugbee of Wilmantic, Conn. place of busy industry and Preston W Lewis will be at the head of the move ment. Go ahead P., we all want to "see the wheels go round.

-C. M. Bryant has bought of Dennis Lonergan a large tract of woodland bor dering on Whitman's pond. -A benefit dance for Mrs. Edmund Sheehy will be held this evening. -The last in the series of dances which have been given by Sons of Veterans auxiliary was held in Masonic hall last enjoyable as the previous parties. Dr

E. N. Bates and James Norton of Boston played excellent music for the dancing which was enjoyed from eight until twelve by a large number. Edward Slattery Dead. For more than 50 years Edward Slattery has been a well known citizen of

of her brother, Harold M. Curtiss. East Weymouth, but the places that knew him shall know him no more; he passed away at his home on Picasant from Boston, last Saturday at the home street last Saturday and a large funeral was held at the Church of the Immacu late Conception Monday morning. Deceased is survived by a widow and five sons, Thomas, Dennis, Edward, James about nine tables being filled. The first and John and a daughter, May. Burial

> John R. Denbroeder Dead. to John R. Denbroeder at his home on High street last Tuesday, aged 50 yrs. mos., 10 days. Mr. Denbroeder was the oldest of the children of A. Decbroeder and the only one born in Holland previous to the coming of the family to

ter and the North Weymonths resulted in America. Deceased has always been known as an honest and industrious citiwas 11 to 10. zen and will be missed as such. He married Josephine, daughter of Enos D. Raymond, who with two sons and two aughters survive him. Funeral services at his home this afternoon and burial at Fairmount cemetery. The road gang and the sidewalk com-

mittee are busy this week working the Haynes and Murphy. Umpire, Merryhew widening at Jackson square as laid out by the County Commissioners. When sewing circle connected with the Pilgrim completed this will be a much-needed improvement and will not only add to the evening's entertainment; a lunch of ice safety of the traveling public but to the lows: Mrs. George L. Newton, pres. aughter, Mrs. John E. 1998 devening's entertainment; a lunch of icc deanty of the place. What is needed, beauty of the place. What is needed, however, is a little of the spirit of South william O. Collyer, sec.; Mrs. John W. Weymouth or a public sentiment which Thomas, treas. Arrangements were will do a little decorating and park work.

> The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday bridge and Mrs. W. Osgood Eddy of Mrs. C. W. Endicott. Miss Lucy Dyer had charge of the repast A temperance concert will be given by -Mrs. Caroline L. Thayer has gone to the members of the Loyal Temperance Campton, N. H., to visit her sister, Mrs -Mrs. Bela P. French is recovering Legion Monday evening, May 22d, in G. S. Bartlett. Temperance hall. The Sunday evening meetings of the

Reform Club will be discontinued after lows anniversary, will be repeated wit this month until Sept. 1st. Mrs. Walter Tirrell. Tuesday evening May 23rd. After an illness of but a few days Elizabeth, wife of Walter Tirrell, passed Workers held a social at the Universalis away at their late home on Charles stree last evening, aged 35 years, 8 months and 1 day. Funeral services will be held at her late home on Charles street Sunday

afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Twenty-Ninth Anniversary.

wenty-ninth anniversary in Odd Fellows' pera house, Thursday night and as usual it was a very successful affair. After a rief address of welcome by the president, Dennis J. Slattery, a program of vocal and instrumental music and brief addresses was given. Among the speakers were Rev. J. W. Allison; state treas--Mrs. Ada Creed of Cambridge was urer, Daniel Reldy; state president, Matthew Cummings; state secretary, John P. Mahoney, and county president, James I -Will Colby and Walter Raymond Cox. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. came home to attend the Dedication ex- W. Holgate, Edward Mahoney, W. J. O'Brien, J. W. Hanley, and John F. Sull van, with Mrs. J. W. Hanley accompanist. Mrs. Samuel Drew. About three hundred were seated at the tables to indulge in the fine menu served

at the annual supper, which was followed by dancing. President J. W. Slattery the old South church on his fifty years in was floor director; Vice-president Con nelius F. Duffy was assistant, and Bart J. O'Connell, James P. Joyce, Edward Madigan, Frank A. Marrow, Frank J Harrington, Charles Lemar, James Mc town on Sunday who came to attend the Closky, M. Joseph Moran, John Driscoll, aids. The committee of arrangement

> present from all parts of Weymouth and Reunion.-Class of '98, North High.

Harrington. There were many guests

The class of 98. North High scho gational church next Thursday evening held its reunion at the home of Miss by Arthur M. Raymond will be an event Annie Knox last Friday evening. A very worthy of special attention. Mr. Ray- pleasant evening was passed in playing mond will be assisted by Mr. Willard games and musical entertainment which Flint, the celebrated bass-baritone who consisted of piano solos and duets, and won so much favor at his late appearance vocal solos by Miss Knox. Before sepin Pinafore. Tickets for sale at the store arating, the class united in singing "Til

WEYMOUTH

-Master Herman Bates, who has been the past week, is able to be out again -The annual reunion of the Old North

HEIGHTS

nest of Mrs. E. Brown of Commercial -Mrs. Lester A. Thompson is ill at he -Mrs. Wood, who has been stepping at Mrs. W. J. Sladen's, has returned

-Miss II. Sturgis of Connecticut is the

-Mr. Andres and family are visiting latives in Dorchester. -Mrs. David Dunbar has been visiting latives in Brockton the past week. -A daughter was born this week t agussett have gone to Stowe, Vt., for

Mr. and Mrs. Whipple

-Mrs. Mary A. Blanchard, a former resident of this village, but who now re-Quincy, has been very ill for several weeks past, but is now slowly recovering. -A regular meeting of the L. B. S. will be held with Mrs. F. A. Richards this (Friday) evening, May 19th. wired for electric lights. This is very

-Mr. O. Eaton has been visiting rela-

Scientists are now trying to find out round and also to the summer residents why men become baldhead. One of these days some one of them will arrive at the conclusion that it is because they have Miss Marion Small was the guest of Miss Edith Cobb during Saturday and

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Mrs. Tucker was born in Boston, July clouds of steam and smoke belched 2, 1835. She died December 30, 1839, forth from her smoke stack, the spray aged sixty-four. The family moved began to fly from her paddle wheel to East Weymouth in 1869. Mr. Tuck- and grandly forward and out into the er, when a young man, became a stream she moved. What was the semember of the Free Will Baptist cret of his success? Why did he have Church in East Dixfield, Me. While the etmost courage and confidence a resident of East Weymouth he was while others were dooming him to fail a constant attendant at caurch, a kind friend to its pastor, as I can were involved in the machinery of hi terested in the welfare of the caurch in those principles; he clung to then nd the society connected therewith, in the face of opposition and he wo on profession of faith May 3, 1871, conviction, and he succeeded as such Mrs. Tucker united with this church She was a woman of excellent char, men usually do when their conviction tian work. She served as president right and true, of the Ladies' Auxiliary for several And why was Cyrus West Field able

ways of her household, and eateth not first attempt was a failure, for only the bread of idleness. She stretcheth four weeks could messages be set reacheth forth her hands to the people became suspicious, some thought " hoax, but Cyru

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dren rise up and call her blessed." - 1 years later a new cable was ready,

vain; but a woman that feareth the given to the sea. All went well for a

Lord, she shall be praised. Give her distance of twelve hundred miles with

of the fruit of her hands; and let her only six hundred miles remaining, own works praise her in the gates." when suddenly the cable snapped in

these windows will teach the truths of defeated that great heart was not yet

God's Word. They will be a help to cast down; immediately he began t

meditation. They will be a continual interest men in a new cable and he

memorial of those whose names they succeeded, and this time he succeeded

bear. They will also remind you of also in binding continent to continent

others. How many men and women, and its lightening messages flashed

young men and maidens, devoted their from shore to shore. How was he able

time, their money, their efforts, and to do that? How in the midst of de

their prayers to make the history of | feat could be interest men to furnish

what is known as the White Church, the money that he might begin anew

with its beautiful spire pointing How could be thus push right forward

heavenward, the mu ic of its bell, until he won? It was because of his

which is now in the tower of this intense conviction that the principles

sanctuary, calling to worship, and its upon which that cable was construct

walls resounding with the voice of ed were right, and that success must

praise and prayer. I need not men-crown his efforts. It was his splendid

tion them. Their names spring un- conviction that won for him his vic-

of many upon the earth. May each of the Astor library in New York, there

you do your part to continue their is a marginal note written by a bishop

work and at length share the rewards | who lived in the fifteenth century; this

They climbed the steep ascent of that he was appointed to fulfill this

Superintendent C. A. Randall had a well | years he found his way to the Counc

arranged order of exercises at noon, for of Salamanca. There learned doc

the first session in the new room, which tors and scientists gathered about

consisted of singing by the school of him, maps and charts were spread u

the hymns "Praise ye the Lord" and on the table. "The earth is round. "Christ for the World;" responsive read- he said, "and why may it not be cir.

ing; singing, "Pressing forward, reach- cumnavigated?" But they answere

ing singing, Treating ing forward;" prayer; singing, \*Come "Foolish man, if the earth is round,

Unto Me," by quartette composed of Miss | why don't the waters fall from the un-

mond, Miss Mary H. Garey and Mrs. you reach the antipodes, would not

Francis A. Poole, former pastor; sing- And if the earth is round, what about

For the dedication services Sunday vilion? Nay, nay, Columbus, you a

organ prelude, Arthur M. Raymond; mutinies among the men! what threat-

all to worship, responsive reading; re- enings! what endless length of days!

anthem, "Te Deum in B Minor," (Buck); great heart keeps right on until you

Hand;" solo, "A Voice of Prayer," Columbus kneels and takes posses

love Thy Kingdom, Lord;" presentation | what courage! and what a triur

ception of the keys in behalf of the the correctness and certainty of ge

hurch and society by Charles B. Cushing. graphic principles.

In the ancient Polyglot Psalter in

note is beside the fourth verse of th

nineteenth Psalm. That verse reads

as follows: "Their line is gone ou

through all the earth and their word

to the end of the world." The bist

prophecy." Columbus had made

the firm conviction that he cou

reach Asia by sailing westward, t

when he asked for men and ships h

met with discouragement. After man

stretched out the heavens like a pa-

pp's note is this, "Columbus boastetl

study of geography, and he was unde

bidden to your lips this hour. Their tory.

of faithful service.

heaven

'A noble army, men and boys,

Around the Saviour's throne rejoice

Through peril, toil and pain;

O God, to us may grace be given

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

To follow in their train."

ing, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

ford; prayer of dedication, Rev. D. W.

organ postlude

The matron and the maid,

In robes of light arrayed:

"Favor is deceitful, and beauty is and from the "Great Eastern" it was

oled on the wharf in Albany to see him fail, but when all was ready the his victory. He was a man of intens

rears.

It might well have been said of her—wide Atlantic that the nations might when living, "Sae looketh well to the whisper beneath the waters? His wonderful process by which the Creout her hand to the poor; yea, she and then the cable was dumb. The And we can say today, "Her chil- Field kept right on working. Sever

veaken in their conviction that the recospel that in the power of God every become a son of Cod.

osopher reminds us, "All things flow.

on tends to ensettle certain convic

new philosophy, revealing to us the

which have hitherto made the church also. And today there are more than powerful. Gladly do we welcome the twenty million of people who thank new Bible as literature which modern God for such men of conviction of the scholarship has given us, the new interpretation of dark passages hither o imperfectly understood, the new cauty disclosed to us by the discovsaith the Lord" be regarded as sim-So long as this sanctuary stands twain and was lost forever. Though the vitality of the church.

> sm and the zeal for the study fear the power of the gates of Hades; victions which have hitherto made that is superior in strength to the he church powerful. The new mate- princes and principalities of the kingrialism and the new science of today dom of darkness: delight in the discovery of natural And let us examine a little more laws and the reign of law in this well- closely the contents of this convicordered universe. The exact and tion which Peter expressed in his splendid science of today is founded | great | declaration, upon exact and unfailing law. Ren- Christ, the Son of the living God." dering obedience to perfect law men Let us consider what is implied in in surgery, and transform this material prehensive enough to become th throughout all modern civilization a prevail.

the world upside down. How spice in a man, it statistics will be and the world upside down. How spice in a man, it statistics will be an experience as an organ did is the power of noble conviction? "Religion is morality touched with the ends of the earth." I see Let us not, therefore, seek modern do it and I was afraid there was Now when we consider this period emetion," if Emerson has said "Trust the fulfillment of the promise of God cabstitutes for that power; let us not going to be trouble, but the child inno not from flesh and blood, but from has made his assistance invaluable. Now when we consider this period of time in which we are living we are the self, there is no law sacred to me, written in His countless stars and I listen to any proposition that the powor time in which we are from we are except that of my own nature," if hear Him saying again today what or of the gospel of Jesus Christ is ing, "If you will, I will kiss you." He cosses any reasonable man must cal instrument. persuaged that in very third we are except that of the gospet of date in these days of hesitated a moment, then lifted her on reach the inevitable conclusion "Thou living, we are dwelling in a grand and Goethe has said "My life task is to de-once He said to old Abraham, "So becoming out of date in these days of hesitated a moment, then lifted her on reach the inevitable conclusion "Thou living, we are dwening in a grain and awful time, we are living in a period velop and unfold without aid every shall thy seed be." I can read the ful the larger learning. Let us revive the his shoulder as tenderly as her father art the Christ, the Son of the living awith time, we are five and faculty within me." Let us fillment of God in the countless sands old-time conviction; let us believe and could have done and carried her up. God." But the conviction of the derful material developments and these bath said, "Ye must be born once more as He said of old, "Even ed faith in the eternal truth that in new methods of Bible study, of wonprogress, of departure from the ancher from above." The individual man, by as the sand of the sea, so also shall the progress, of the readjustment of a sublime act of faith laying hold upto the sea, so also shall the progress of the readjustment of a sublime act of faith laying hold upto the sea, so also shall the progress of the world's redemption. theologies to modern methods of on Cod that God may enter and per- of God again as I look out upon the And third, there is implied in this thinking; was and limitsage and the conception of the Chris- less extent and I can hear God saying love, divine love, is the secret of the of a time when, as the ancient phil tian faith. And let the church of again what once He said to His proph-power of Jesus Christ. Peter had seen Christ give carnest heed that the ct of old, "The knowledge of the Lord men and women and little children First, the new philosophy of evoluglory of that conception shall never shall cover the earth as the waters won to truth and righteousness of tions which hitherto have made the be dimmed. church powerful. Let us welcome this

The influence of the new philosophy, the influence of Biblical criticism, ator forms and fushions this world of allsm and progress in exact science, cauty. Let us welcome it for the the influence of the varied systems of Hood of light which it throws upon ethical culture, these separately and existeries hitherto insoluble. But let combined do tend to weaken certain s confess that this philosophy is like great convetions which have hitherto new and sharp and double-edged been held by the church. But the ol wonderfull; effective in the Christian church must se; without ands of the skilled, rending asuader equivocation, without hesitancy, with ruth from error, but terribly destruction any doubt concerning her great ve also in the hands of the unskilled, and cardinal articles of faith, "Credo, utting as under the vital nerve of I believe." Men with a creed, men it piritual life and nower. And the new whose souls there has flashed the light essity is upon us to confess that this of the revelation of a great truth, plendid instrument has been used by these are the men whom the world ands that are not skilled, and these delights to honor, for these are the the are unskilled have gone so far as | men who have carried forward the o assert that sinful humanity is after light of the truth and liberty into the Il only imperfect humanity in process darkness of ignorance and bondage. f development; that time slone is Fulton and Field and Columbus were afficient to cure all human ills by men of a creed, of conviction. ittue of evolutionary processes. But Peter and John and Paul wer: ere is danger here, danger lest men then of creed and conviction. Martin Lather, knowing the foundation temption wrought by the Son of God upon which he stood, said in defiance a necessity for the salvation of hu- of every human authority and power, manity and for the salvation of the "Here stand L" a man of creed and individual soul. There is danger lest conviction. William Lloyd Garrison ren weaken in their conviction that also had his creed. He believed absoin has to inherent right to hold do- little that the institution of slavery minion over any soul; that the glad- was an awful sin, and with nothing to lest tidings ever given to men is the aid him but a small printing press and one negro lad, he stood up daily to tell son of man has the indisputable right | twenty millions of people that they e wrong. And because he was a Second, the new biblical criticism man of positive conviction of the ends to unsettle certain convictions truth binself to convinced other men

Wendell Phillips and Abraham Lin-Let the church be permeated ery of artistic form and structure, the through and through with the heavenawakened interest which young men born conviction of mighty truth and and women in college manifest in this the church shall march grandly forwonderful book row studied upon the war l, she shall not fail, no power can scientific basis. But there is also a prevail against her, she shall triumpa. danger here. There is danger lest That is the promise which was given the study of the Bible as literature be to Peter and to everyone of like conconsidered a satisfactory substitute victions. In the midst of the varied for the study of the Bible as revela- opinions prevalent concerning Jesus tion; lest that seblime and majestic of Nazareth, in the midst of the muldictum of the ancient prophet, "Thus titude of guesses and speculations he stood up and said, "Thou art the affame with God. And when the glori att Peter and upon this rock will I cus fact that the Bible is pre-eminent- build my church, and the gates of the book of revelation is placed in Hades shall not prevail against it. the background, this book is no longer | And what is this rock? It is the rock the book commanding authority, and of Peter's positive conviction of the when the authority of this book as mightiest truth that was ever rerevelation of God weakers, then you vealed to an immortal soul. Upon have cut a vital nerve that sustains such conviction as that Carist can build His church and the church built And third, the new material apon such conviction as that need no f the science of material things they shall not prevail, the church shall ends to unsettle certain con- prevail, driven forward by a power

truth as William Llegd Garrison and

bring forward their great discoveries this splendid conviction of Peter, for and inventions, achieve the miraculous it is a conviction big enough and comworld into a veritable wonderland, foundation of the church against Moreover, today there is prevalent which the gates of Hades shall not

respect and regard for the irrevocable | First, there is implied here the cor

Glorious Work," (Haydn); hymn, "The mighty nower, against which the church's one foundation;" benediction: gates of Hades shall not prevail. Let the young man, "Why aren't such ca- soon as the waters of the stream are of 24 law and who can command His His promise to send His Messiah for replied, "It takes convictions to con- cannot conceive of a church of power danger lest we forget that above all one who believed that word of prom struct such a temple as this." In con- behind which there is not the high and behind all cruel and heartless law ise, who had confidence in the victions, there is power. Men of in- pressure of intensity of conviction, there is the heart of the Father which poses of the living God and Father; tense conviction are men of power, that her great doctrines are doctrines men who achieve in the face of obsta- of absolute truth. The church that forbid that we should ever forget that of Nazareth for a season, without cles, men who accomplish their pur- is weak here is weak in every point. the centre and the soul of the uni- doubt, without equivocation, without poses when other men are saying 'ini- A preacher who is not certain of verse is love! possible. Why was Robert Fulton things whereof he speaks has no more

in the year 1807, a great crowd assem- speaking and because of the speaking whole problem of personal salvation the sacred Book we read also that the foremost nations of the world. In the sacred Book we read also that the foremost nations of the world.

that intensity of conviction be soft- laws of nature never known before, viction that throughout all the ages SERMON OF BEY, EDWARD PAYSON DREW. ened or subdued; let it be in any wise But there is a danger here. There is God's one increasing purpose runs and Text Matt, 16, 18. "Upon this rock | weakened and power shall cease just | danger lest natural law be exalted un- that His purpose shall be at length gine ceases to beat as soon as the deity, that law, not God, reigns. There read God's purposes in the sacred The German poet Heine and a pressure of steam subsides in the young may stood before the magnification beliefs; just as truly as the water the Father of us all, whose heart is the wonderful promises; and most cent Gothic cathedral at Amiens; said wheel of the mill ceases to turn as love and who is the giver and maker wonderful of all God's promises was thedrals built today?" And the poet deflected into another channel. You own forces as He chooses. There is the world's redemption. Peter was is most wonderfully kind. And God and after He had dwelt with Jesus hesitancy, he said, "Thou art the And fourth, the new emphasis Carist, the Son of the living God. able to drive his first steamboat, the power to convince the minds of men placed, whon ethical culture apart If he had not believed in the integrity first in history, up and down the Hud- than a butterfly to turn back the tides from the central truths of the Chris- of the promises of God he never could son river? Wise men said impossible. He called his boat the "Cler quoting the Psalmist, "I believed and convictions which have hitherto made Christ to the world, God was true to but the people called it "Ful- therefore have I spoken," and we the church powerful. If it is the pre- His promises, and God shall yet be

of others like him. Let their enemies of that which is already the world upside down." How splenthe world upside down." How splenin a man, if Matthew Arnold has said. not forcet that a greater One than of the sea and I can hear Him saying believe intensely; let us have unlimit. At the top of the stairs she raised mighty truth, the conviction so big

cover the sea." Verily His word God just by the simple power of lovandeth sure, the gates of Hades ing. He had never seen it on that ay boast and vaunt themselves, they order before. Men and women whose y win their victories of a day, but names were notorious, who were r victories shall not long endure, counted the most hardened of sinners. church of the living God shall win whose names were continually on the victories of eternity. A confed-vallee records of Jerusalem, these ate boy who was dying on the bat- Jesus touched. He spoke to them efie'd replied to an officer's sympa- some word of gentle sympathy, and







Sir George Frederick Watts if he look upward.

I feel the earth move sunward 1 join the great march onward And take by faith while living My freehold of thanksgiving.

Be convinced: believe intensely;

God is and shall be true to His great Secondly, there is implied in this declaration of Peter his conviction that in Jesus Christ and in Him alone the power of the world's redemp tion. That is the Scriptural doctrine of the Messiah; in Him and in Him only is the hope of the kingdom of God and ultimately of all the world. In Him there is the divine power which regenerates and saves individual lives and regenerates and saves humanity. Peter saw that power dis played; he felt it working in his own oul; he was conscious of a transformation which had taken place in his own life; he had witnessed the transormation in the lives of others who ad touched Jesus; Jesus had indeed performed wonderful miracles of healng; He even raised the dead to life. But what impressed Peter most of all was the manner in which Jesus transformed sinful men and women and filled them with the divine. Because e had seen Mary Magdalene forsake sin, the rich Zaccheus restore four fold whatsoever he had taken unjustly and giving the half of his oods to feed the poor; because he and seen a heavenly divine light shine from the face of many a poor wretch when Jesus said, with divine sympathy, "Thy sins are forgiven thee;" because he saw the living waters of eavenly joy bursting suddenly from oyless lives, at the word of Jesus, as prespectedly as waters from the sand f a weary desert, is it any wonder at he could stand up and say with inshaken confidence, "Thou art the brist, the Son of the living God?" But what Peter saw we also have een multiplied a thousandfold. Down brough the aisles of the centuries esus has been passing and what transformations in character bath He wrought! Peter saw what He could do by His visible presence; we have seen what He hath done by His in-

ics are there and our flag is there velously delivered, they entered into sick, raise the dead. All authority He grant the power to saw, with heavyet," and then lifting himself with the new life, they were saved. Won-heroic effort, he said once more as lerful is that seene pictured to us by the fell on his form and once more as lerful is that seene pictured to us by the fell on his form and the fell on his fell on thunder and lightning of a great soul in reply the Carist said to him, "Thou he fell on his face, "and liberty is John the Evangelist, the easting out of ways." And inspired with that conthere yet." The gates of Hades may the sinful woman from the temple, viction forth they went clad with the indeed win their victories for a more for the priests of God had no mighty power of that conviction. It ment, they may apparently triumph word of forgiveness; for her the Lev- is no wonder that they were irrejust as the dark clouds may for a modites offered only condemnation-a sistible. And their Lord is our Lord, ment hide the face of the never-failing "transgressor of the law-let her be our living, reigning Lord; and ringing ing were of special interest and was sun, but the sun is there yet, God's slain, hopeless beyond recovery, a down through the centuries comes immutable purposes are there yet, the miserable sinner, let her be stoned to His great words of authority to His The principal features were addresses by hurch of the living God is there yet death!" But, no, not hopeless, for church, "Go forth; cast out demons Rev. D. W. Waldron, D. D., who was and Gol's purposes shall not ultimate. Jesus passes by, and, behold, she is of sin; raise the dead in trespasses ly be defeated. When some one asked in the presence of infinite love! He and in sin unto life. All authority ctocas, He writes upon the ground; hath been given me in heaven and on Poole, 1899 to 1901, and Rev. Edward thought the highest attainable, he He rises; He speaks to her love's earth and lo, I am with you always." Norton, of Quincy, who has served the picked a marguerite from the lawn message of forgiveness. Such words And convinced that these words are and said, "That is my flower, a hum- of tenderness and sympathy she never true, let the church of the living God and during pastor's vacations. A solo, ble thing, but it ever looks upward," Reard before, and straightway the proceed right enward. Her way may and that is the right of the church | fountains of the great deep are broken | be disputed, the gates of Hades shall | Raymond was also a fine feature of the of the living God, because His glor- up and her soul finds refuge in God. raise objection, but the gates of hour ious word is sure she may indeed ever | They could cast her out from the syn- | Hades shall not prevail against her agogue, but they could not cast her they shall not long dispute the authout from the boundless love of God! ority and the power of the word of the Peter had seen that, and it is no won- Lord of the heavens and earth. When der that he said, out of the profound Dr. Schauffler was planning some new conviction of his heart, "Thou art the missionary work, he was told by the Carist, the Son of the living God?" Russian minister at Constantinople.

For His way was the divine way. Let "My master, the czar, will not let you the conviction that Jesus' way is the put your foot on that territory," and We sometimes wonder why it is so fame, "But my master, the Lord of



HERBERT H. HALE, Contractor and Builder.

stopped and kissed her and then re- Hades shall not prevail against it. turned to his task. But since that that conviction cometh not by logical day Jim has been a wholly different processes nor by books, nor by the man. I think it must be because of reading of many books, it cometh not the gentie deed of kindness of that by flesh and blood, it cometh as rev-"Gh, for grace our hearts to soften How save by dwelling in the presence Teach us, Lord, at length to love."

And fourth there is implied in this with God; by constant companion confession of Peter his conviction ship with His son. A great painter authority in heaven and earth. That is what his Lord declared and Peter the most successful of his young puhad long since believed it. He who pils, Leonardo (afterwards known as could command the stormy sea and Leonardo da Vinci) he bade him its waves and its winds were hushed. finish the painting. The young man He who could command the demons of declared himself utterly unworthy. pain and they must depart. He who "Do thy best," said the master. Then determine the practicability of an could command death and death must the youth took the brush, but before give up its prey, according to the conviction of Peter, was the Lord of su- and prayed and a vision of heavenly preme authority; and we are fully beauty filled his soul with light and new commercial route which will be in his coaviction. But Peter's Lord the vision that ravished his soul, V MEMORIAL WINDOW TO ALBERT AND ELIZABETH HUMPHREY.

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TUESDAY NIGHT. The services were continued Tuesday night and there was a well filled house with people from all parts of the town. It was called a Fellowship service with Weymouth churches and following is the in the last of August the first of Jun divine way fill and thrill our souls. Schauffler replied in words of undying L. W. Attwood, pastor of Universalist hard to reach men and win them back all the universe, will not ask the czar

Organ prelude; anthem, Magnificat is E-flat, (Simper); scripture lesson, Rev church, South Weymouth: prayer, Rev. T. H. Vincent, pastor Pilgrim Congregational church, North Weymouth; re sponse; address of welcome, the pastor greetings from Congregational church, Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor Old South Congregational church, South Weymouth from the Methodist church, Rev. W. H. Butler, pastor M. E. church, East Weymouth: solo, "With verdure clad," Mrs George W. Baker; greeings from the Unitarian church, Rev. F. R. Griffin, pastor Unitarian church, Braintree; anthem, "O for a closer walk," (Storer); greet ings from the Universalist church, Rev. M. S. Nash, pastor Universalist church Weymouth; from the Episcopal church, Rev. William Hyde, pastor Episcopal church, Weymouth; hymn, No. From age to age how grandly rise; benediction; organ postlude.

church during the interim between pastors

"Fear ye not, O Israel" by Miss Ella M.

THURSDAY EVENING. Thursday evening was especially deoted to the Y. P. S. C. E. and was in charge of Ralph W. Randall, president of that society. The features of the evening were an address by George E. Copeland. president Massachusetts Christian Et deavor Union, subject, "Unity and Evangelism." Address by Rev. Harry W Kimball, Union church, South Weymouth subject, "God's Aristocracy." Excellent musical exercises were also a marked feature and a social hour was enjoyed by many visitors.

MUSIC. Not the least of the many pleasant features of the week has been the musi in charge of the chorister, T. H. Emerson. He has devoted untiring energies to 1 work and it has been a success. The strong choir of the church has been assisted by Mrs. A. Estelle Hollis, Mrs George W. Baker, Mrs. Drew, Mr. Lewis Canterbury, Dr. Bent and others. Fred V. Garey, the organist, has had as assistants Arthur M. Raymond, creatures, such as animals half do

church. The new organ was built by the Hutchthe chief spots of interest in the o that of the old "White Church," it is a siderably larger, with a consequently wider range of usefulness. The increased

of others like him. Let their enemies and social salvation is simply the de- "the kingdom of His Christ shall in- There is but one power that has ac- said, turning to him, "carry this little you may become a good artisan, but organ are the work of Mr. Arthur

THE CANADIAN NORTHWES A Possible Revolution in the American Wheat Trade.

The development of the wheat field of the Canadian northwest is the marked agricultural movement of the The wheat lands of Manite have been under cultivation los enough to make it an old story for th province, but the tide of immigrat which is pouring into the territor farther west is opening up a ne cheat district, the extent of which ca hardly be approximated with our preent knowledge of the country. By re ons both of soil and climate the wher fined to Manitoba, eastern Assinib and Saskatchewan. It is in this terr tory last named that development now most rapid. The Canadian North ern railroad is building westwa through the valley of the river of t same name, laying track at the rate of two and one-half miles per day, and is here that settlement is rife. Experience at the few points in t

is a great wheat country, the town

Rosthern, on the Canadian Pacific r. road, which crosses the valley, sh er this year more than a mil bushels of wheat against 50,000 bush three years ago. The road now bu ing runs through the valley for alles, and the wheat area which it bring into touch with the markets affect wheat provers in our own co-try. One possibility in this connect opens a field for interesting specu-This new field lies within her sweet little face and he gravely so strong, that the rock-like gates of Northern railroad has definite plans f a line to a deep water harbor on t bay. For 200 years the Hudson I company has brought all plies from England for their trad posts through this northern route by the same route have shipped clation from the Father in heaven. their annual accumulation of furs And how shall one receive this heav- pelts. During all that time officials the country claim to have never los en-Lorn conviction from the Father vessel in the straits or in the bay. straits can be navigated for seven of the unscen? By much communion eight months of the year, or as long navigation is open on our great lakeby the jufirmities of age found himself world will show that the sailing Liverpool. The Canadian government has just dispatched an expedition scientists and practical steamship u to survey the Hudson bay waters port grain route. This expedition is conclusion is favorable it will m preme authority; and we are fully beauty filed then upon the canvas he transposed then upon the canvas he transposed then upon the canvas he transposed the upon the canvas he transposed the vision that ravished his soul, V rechannel of wheat from our own cost of transportation from Lake Sup-rior ports to the scaboard it will crea condition which ma-American wheat trade.-Count

A CHEAP CROP.

Will It Pay to Grow Ryef-Hard o The order of exercises for Sunday eventhe Soil-Value For Hay. Rye is a crop that demand: a fair amount of moisture. Low land, not too called "Greetings from former pastors wet and cold, is most congenial for : pastor from 1866 to 1871; Rev. Daniel soil, as it derives less of its growt Evans, from 1891 to 1899; Rev. F. A. from the air than many other products and while good soil will raise a m

bountiful crop quite sterile lands in wet season will produce sometime quite a growth, but when such la will no longer produce rye it is the las seed you need to sow. While rye is a cheap crop, it yield but a small amount of grain for the mount of stalk. In localities when fodder is scarce it can be used a substitute for hay if cut just as it about ready to blossom, at which tit the leaf blades are in just good cone tion and fairly well developed. If sown

would be the proper, time for cutting but the wholesomeness of this kind of fodder has been somewhat questione for the use of horses unless fed alter nately with clover or timothy hay. I cut by the first of June and the seaso is wet there will be sufficient vitality if the root to throw up another crop of fodder the same season In latitudes 43 to 44 it is best to so as early as the last of August, yet it easily injured by frost at about ble soming time. When that occurs to only thing to do is to cut it for hay a without delay. In sowing the last August one-half bushel of seed is a ple, but in raising rye for the grain will be more sure if sown about first part of October, making it later the spring as a protection against la frosts, for it takes a very heavy fro to injure it before it is headed. But owing on the first of October it require about one and one-half bushels of se

per acre instead of half a bushel. In view of the great draft upon the soil we could hardly advise the ra ing of rye for the grain only, and only where the fodder is much needed, con cludes a Michigan correspondent Farm, Field and Fireside.

Things That Are Said.

Many a time when rushed with wor we are tempted to give things a "lie and a promise" and let them go But if one will look over his own ex perience he will find that it is the thorough work that pays, whether is planting a crop or setting a hen. If we were all as good as we thin our neighbors ought to be this would be a grand world to live in. Kindness is cheaper than the best nay and should be universally used the handling of cows. Don't swear at your horse, for he wi not understand you, or if he does it wi

lower you in his estimation. The avenue which leads up to the philosopher's tomb is even more into esting than the actual place of buria itself. On each side of the avenue ar rows of figures of huge animals c in stone-lions, tigers, elephants at horses, besides numerous mythi under whose supervision the excellent and half frog, beasts with four leg organ, which is in part a donation of and twice as many wings, besides a carnegie, was constructed, and also Mrs.

Frank E. Loud, a former organist of the lever lived on the earth, in the was ter or in the air. Taken altogethe

A negro was arrested for steali

He had been caught helping himse to the contents of the cash drawer the store of a Mr. Appleton. The ma brought knew him and was much s prised to learn the charge against the prisoner. Looking at the negro ear nestly, he said: "Sam, I'm sorry see you here. Didn't you know th no good could come from stolen me ey? There's a curse on it."
"Well, jedge," replied the prisoner
"I didn't know Mistah Appleton stole dat money. I couldn't tell dat by je lookin' at it."—Harper's Weekly.

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MEMORIAL WINDOW TO DEA. ALVAH RAYMOND.

MEMORIAL WINDOW TO DAVID AND ELIZABETH TUCKER. ible presence. We can take all fesses, "It is not in me." We try that the authority of the Sou of God philosophies and all the systems organizations in the church, organization is superior to the authority of the Frank E. Loud, a former organist of the will I build my church, and the gates of as truly as the piston rod of the en- til law comes well-nigh the ruling carried to their fulfillment. Peter had of ethical culture this world ever tions for men, for women, and chil- princes of carth or the principalities knew and bind them all together and dren; but organization confesses, "It of the kingdom of darkness. Let us bring men under the power of their is not in me." We try the attraction also be likewise persuaded that the ings-Votey Organ Co. of Boston. Like combined influence and not one life of superior music rendered by culti- business of the Son of God in this can they transform; not all of them vated voices, but art confesses, "It is world by divine commission has the two-manual instrument; but it is conogether could ever make a Paul out | not in me." Wherein lies the secret | perpetual right of way. of Saul of Tarsus, or a John, the be- of winning men back to God? In the The profound conviction that God's loved disciple out of John the son of the loved. One day the warden of the loved the conviction that the power for the loved for its operation adds greatly to its solute young man, or Pascal out of a New Bedford jail said to a friend visit- world's redemption resides in Jesus efficiency. There are twenty-six stops, dissipated young man, or a John Newing him. Do you see that honest Christ, the conviction that love is as compared with twenty-one in the old ton out of the galley slave of a slave looking felow? He used to be one of the secret of His divine power, the organ. The old organ had five mechanitrader; not all of them put together the worst characters in this prison conviction that the word of Jesus cal aids; the new one has eight The could, within a single generation of house, but one day he met with a Christ is the word of supreme author present instrument contains 1207 pipes. time, transform the savages of Mada great change; let me tell you how it ity, this four fold, heaven-born con- it is furnished with a powerful watergascar or of the South Seas or Ha- happened. Once I was leading through viction makes men of power and con- motor; but provision has been made so wait into peoples of decency and self- the corridors a party of visitors. stitutes a foundation of solid rock up that hand power may be used in case of

to God. We try the new theology and of all the Russias where lie may put the old theology, but theology con- His foot." A man of the conviction

respect. Not all of them put together Among the party was a little girl. on which Christ may build His church accident to the motor. The case could have delivered Japan from the They came to the foot of the stairway and against which the powers of oak, plain, to harmonize with the fluish slavery of false religions and ancient where this man was scrubbing the superstitions advancing her to one of floor. The man was a desperate crimshall one obtain such conviction as The excellent selection of stops, and Benjamin F. Nathaniel B Asa B. Pratt Thomas Fit John D. Wa William F. George B. B Michael Alle George W.

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cond Norfolk District.)

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nouth. Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington. Register of Deeds, John W. Burdakin. Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Bur akin.

Calendar of County Courts

day of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third
Wednesdays of every month, except August. At
Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every
month, except August. At Brookline, on the
fourth Wednesday of every month, except

County Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues-day of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

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21-Quincy Ave. and Hayward St.

25-Allen St. and Commercial St

29-Commercial St and Elm St.

34-Elm St. and Washington St

35-West St. and Washington St

38 - Washington St. opposite Monatiquo

26-Allen St. and Shaw St.

31-Elm St. and Middle St.

32-River St. and Middle St.

36-Ash St. and Hollis Ave.

41-Union St. and Middle St.

42-Union St. and Washington St

45-Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.

48-Franklin St. and Central Ave.

123-Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.

125-Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.

135-West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.

145-Fountain St. and Pearl St.

147-Town St and Pond St

46-Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth

47 -Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house

43-Pearl St. and Washington St.

school

24-Elliot St.

23-Quincy Ave. and Commercial St.

27-Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop.

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Gordon Willis, South Weymoutl

John A. Raymond, East Weymouth.

John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

miles of Hudson bay, and the Canada Northern railroad has definite plans for a line to a deep water harbor on tha plies from England for their traposts through this northern route by the same route have shipped their annual accumulation of furs tance from ports on the western shor of Hudson buy to Liverpool is prac-Liverpool. The Canadian government survey the Hudson bay waters

commands a premium in the Engl cost of transportation from Lake St the Arrerican wheat trade.-County A CHEAP CROP.

Rye is a crop that demand: a fa

wet and cold, is most congenial for good yield. It draws hard upon the from the air than many other produc and while good soil will raise a mo bountiful crop quite sterile lands in wet season will produce sometimes quite a growth, but when such lan will no longer produce rye it is the last seed you need to sow.

While rye is a cheap crop, it yield

but a small amount of grain for the ant of stalk. In localities whe substitute for hay if cut just as it about ready to blossom, at which time the leaf blades are in just good condi tion and fairly well developed. If sown in the last of August the first of June would be the proper time for cutting but the wholesomeness of this kind of fodder has been somewhat questioned for the use of horses unless fed alter nately with clover or timothy hay. I cut by the first of June and the seaso is wet there will be sufficient vitality the root to throw up another crop fodder the same season In latitudes 43 to 44 it is best to se as early as the last of August, yet it i easily injured by frost at about bloom soming time. When that occurs the only thing to do is to cut it for hay an without delay. In sowing the last August one-half bushel of seed is an ple, but in raising rye for the grain will be more sure if sown about the first part of October, making it later the spring as a protection against la frosts, for it takes a very heavy fro sowing on the first of October it require about one and one-half bushels of see per acre instead of half a bushel.

In view of the great draft upon the soil we could hardly advise the ra ing of rve for the grain only, and or where the fodder is much needed, co cludes a Michigan correspondent Farm, Field and Fireside. Things That Are Said.

we are tempted to give things a "lic and a promise" and let them go But if one will look over his own ex-perience he will find that it is the thorough work that pays, whether is planting a crop or setting a hen. If we were all as good as we thin be a grand world to live in. hay and should be universally used the handling of cows. Don't swear at your horse, for he wi

not understand you, or if he does it will lower you in his estimation. The avenue which leads up to th

philosopher's tomb is even more inte esting than the actual place of buris tself. On each side of the avenue ar

in stone-lions, tigers, elephants and horses, besides numerous mythica creatures, such as animals half do and half frog, beasts with four leg and twice as many wings, besides multitude of unnamable monsters tha ter or in the air. Taken altogethe the burial place of Confucius is one of the chief spots of interest in the or

A negro was arrested for stealing He had been caught helping himsel to the contents of the cash drawer is the store of a Mr. Appleton. The mag istrate before whom the negro was brought knew him and was much su prised to learn the charge against the prisoner. Looking at the negro earnestly, he said: "Sam, I'm sorry t see you here. Didn't you know the no good could come from stolen mor

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"Well, jedge," replied the prisoner.
"I didn't know Mistah Appleton stole dat money. I couldn't tell dat by Jes lookin' at it."—Harper's Weekly. Tond off I took of the Buck of I for I.fte Away.

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of chronic headache, when the suitere knows an attack is coming on, a Pain Pill will usually prevent it entirely. In cases of extreme nervous exhaustion, when the brain is too tired and the body too nervous to rest, an Anti-Pain Pill will sooth the nerves so that sleep may come. They never fail, yet contain no opiates and are non-laxative. All druggists sell and guarantee Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are non-laxative; con-tain no opiates, never sold in bulk, 25 doses, 25 cents. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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January, April, July and October. Vednesday of January and July.

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At all other hours at Besidence on Hillcrest JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey north will be in session at the

Assistant Register of Decay, Idama Bakin,
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Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
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Brookline. James Hewins of Medfield. Marshall
P. Wright of Quincy.
Sessions, Every Tuesday at 10 a.m.
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GEORGE L. NEWYON,
WEYNOUTH MARCH 14, 1992. Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues-day of February.

day of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with
Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday
of May, and first Monday of October. For Court
work—First Monday of February, first Monday
of April, first Monday of September, and first
Monday of December. Notice To Water Takers. UNPAID WATER BILLS can be paid Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-day of December.

at the Water Office, or to FRANK II TORREY, Collector,

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12-Pole, River and Pa nell Sts. 3—Bradley Fertilizer Works. 4-Pole, Wessagusset Road. 15-Pole, Universalist Church. 16-Pole, Fairview House.

August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction, Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holb-lays, and for civil business. Tuesdays at 9 m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy. 18-Pole, Loyell and Bridge Sts. 19-Pole, Church and North Sts 21-Pole, Grant and High Sts. 23-Pole, Jackson Square. 24-Pole, Electric Station, private 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner. 26-Pole, M. Sheehy & Co. 27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts. 28 -Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. 223 -Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts. 225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's

31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's -Pole, Congress and Washington Sts 34-Engine House No. 3. 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts. -Pole, Garfield Square. 38-Pole, corner Library. 39-Pole, Commercial St, near Grain

41-Pole, Lovells Corner. 42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. 43-Pole, Nash's Corner.

45-Pole, cor Park and Main Sts. 46-Pole, Town House. 47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52—Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53—Pole, Independence Square. 54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts 57-Pole, May's Corner

58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts. NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

He Thought He Stopped the Paper. GATHERED UP.

Every recurrent spring brings out mor orcibly the fact that Milton is one of the best places in which to live near Boston. and that people of discrimination realiz such to be the case. The evidence is you had stopped the 'Tribune. be found in the number and character o e real estate sales that are reported In almost every instance the reports

transfers of real estate within the bou aries of the town are accompanied b he information that the property is a nired by the purchaser for a home of for his occupancy. Occasionally only is t noted that the purchase is made with a view of improvement for investment. This means that Milton is developing along the lines of large estates and that This year the sales of estates of this char acter have been more than usually numerous, and within a week it has been stated that practically all of the land in the most desirable sections has been taken up by persons who will use it for

**Gypsy Moths** 

The new gypsy moth bill will not satisfy

verybody, for the people who live in me of the infested towns and cities be eve that the amount appropriated-\$300,--is utterly inadequate. This is only half the original amount asked for, but i is \$300,000 more than the Legislature appropriated for this purpose last year, and if judiciously expended it ought to produce good results. The appropriation to be expended, if necessary, before May 1, 1907, at which time the Legislature will be in session, so that if further appropriation in pursuance of the State policy in needed in can be secured then.

The Bishop's Story. Preachers as a rule are good story ellers. The following is by Bishop

"When I was editor of a religious paper very deaf man who was a friend of nine, wrote a small book on infant bapism, and sent me a copy for review in my paper. He was very anxious to have me mention made of it and the following Sunday, when I was conducting ser ices and baptizing several children he was in the audience, sitting well back had a ritual in my hand and it was jus he size and in the same binding as the ok which had been written by the deal

"He thought I had his book and this aused trouble. I arose and announced " 'All those with children to be bap Dr. Lucy W. Tuck. ized will please bring them forward low.' The deaf man, not understanding a word I had said, and thinking was making announcement about hi ook, rose in his seat and said: " 'If you have none I can furnish yo with plenty of them at \$2.50 a dozen with stiff backs.

The passage by the Massachusetts and

ermont legislatures of the "pure food

naple sugar and maple sryup in so large

despair. Lovers of buckwheat cakes and

maple syrup, however, are largely the

gainers, and are rejoicing in knowing

that they are before the right article

when it is offered them. The law pro-

offered for sale it shall be plainly desig-

Don't Worry.

A famous physician, when being asked

ecently what was the chief cause of ill

realth, replied as follows: "Thinking

and talking about it all the time. This

easeless introspection in which so man

of the rising generation of nervous folks

ndulge is certainly wearing them out

When they are not worrying whether

they sleep too much or too little, the

are fidgeting over the amount of food

they take or quantity of exercise neces

sary for health. In short, they neve

give themselves a moment's peace, and

it's no wonder they are sick and miser

Valuable Man Gone-In the death of President Goodell of

the Massachusetts Agricultural college,

New England has lost one of her ablest

educators. His life work was devoted to

he institution of which he was the presi

dent for nearly twenty years owes much

ability and untiring energy. President

loodell died on' April 23 at sea, while or

is way from Savannah to Boston.-New

Rich Badges. Denver, Colorado, May 12, 1905.

Prepared from forty different sugges

ions received from members of the

eague from all parts of the country, the

badges to be worn by the delegates to the

convention of the Epworth League, which

elaborate ever prepared for a convention

The badges will be made of metal typi

cal of Colorado. The top bar of the

badge will be of pure oxidized copper

and will have a globe with the word

Evangelize." Around the globe will

the inscription "The World is My Parish

The second bar of the badge will be

gold plate, bearing the name of the state

rom which each delegate comes. Be-

low will be an oxidized silver medal, con-

taining the cross, which is the emblem of

he cross will be made as a representation

now showing in white enamel. The

Methodist Episcopal church, and the

Methodist Episcopal church South, "Look

low will be a pick, pan and shovel, signify

Peaceful methods are the only ones

at can bring socialism forward," she

id, "and true socialism does not mean

roperty. It means the bringing closer

ogether of the classes, and eventual

bettering of the condition of all.

MYRON L. BAILEY.

up, Lift up," and "All for Christ."

ing "mining for truth."

netal will contain the mottoes of the

of the Mount of the Holy Cross, on

osting upward of \$2,000.

neets in Denver in July, will be the most

England Farmer.

f its present development to his applied

e cause of agricultural education, and

nated.-Quincy Patriot.

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An acquaintance met Horace Greeley one day, and said: "Mr. Greeley, I've open at half past four last Tuesday morn

stopped your paper. "Have you?" said the editor. "Well, the early morning bird hunting? Yes, a that's too bad." And he went his way. thousand times yes! Once out of doors, The next morning Mr. Greeley met his the exaltation and charm of the dawning bscriber again, and said: "I thought day is upon us.

"Then there must be some mistake," said Mr. Greeley, "for I just came from the office and the presses were running, the clerks were busy as ever, the com positors were hard at work, and the business was going on the same as yesterday and the day before." "Oh," ejaculated the subscriber, "I

didn't like your editorials." with your own, you are doomed to disap- his call note, after which he hopped to

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Our Bird Life.

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"The year's at the spring. And day's at the morn; Morning's at seven; The hillside's dew-pearled; The lark's on the wing; The snall's on the thorn; God's in his heaven..." All's right with the world."

Using An Old Range Is No Saving — You Are Simply Wasting Coal & Burning up the Price of a New

ghtedly watching him.

The catbirds were very much in evi-

lence and one pair took their stumbling

flight over the pasture, past our very eyes. We were in some brushes at the

end of Tower avenue watching a downy

woodpecker and trying to see the Mary-

land yellow start singing there while the

thunder, muttering all the time in the

distance, kept getting nearer and nearer.

Finally, just as our leader saw the bird,

dash of lightning causel one or two

hree flying figures scurrying homeward.

All day, the experiences of that brief

hour were upon me and I lived in two

lown Braintree street, I heard two Mary

land [yellow starts, each answering

other and a vanishing melody from se

eral catbirds in the bushes by the "strip

piece"-and the moon shone in the sky.

Now is the time to observe birds,

new birds are arriving every day.

fore the leaves cover the trees and while

Letter to Walter L. Bates.

Dear Sir: Two years ago, Mr. Gran

Smith, Erie, Pa., painted three frame

ouses, and the woodwork of a brick

The painter estimated \$116.50 for the

He bought Devoe \$97.40 and returne

Don't know the cost of the work. B

On all, from \$90 to \$120. This is th

tale, as it comes from Messrs. W. I

Nick & Son, our agents there for 40 years

Yours truly,

P.S. M. R. Loud & Co., South Wey-

Why should women be cooks instead

mouth, and Everett Loud, East Wey

**ASSESSURS** 

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To the Inhabitants of the Town of Weymouth.

On or before June 1st, 1905,

hich you are liable to pay taxes.
PERSONS HOLDING ESTATES IN

have been divided, or have changed hands from other causes during the past year,

the Executors, Administrators, or othe

persons interested, are required to give notice of such changes, and in default of such notice will be held to pay the taxes

The following may serve as a guide to

assist in making up Schedules and State-ments:

ments:

Number of Polls 20 years of age and upwards;
Money at interest; Amount of Money on hand, including deposits in Banks, etc., other than Savings
Banks incorporated under the laws of this Commonwealth; Railroad, Town, City, State and other
Bonds (except those of the United States); Shares
and Stocks of Insurance, Manufacturing and other
incorporated companies chartered or organized
under the laws of any State other than Massachusetts; Goods, Wares, Merchandise and other
stock in trade, within or without the State; Houseshold Furniture, exceeding \$1,000 in value; Horses,

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# By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright, 1800, by LOTHROP PUBLISHING COMPANY RALD BROWER, who was a bere in the deep of the v emlock. The great logs that we nd called Uncle Eb, who went away or the doctor as soon as light came. Ve ate our breakfast in silence. Father and mother and Grandma Bishette spoke only in low tones, and somehow the anxiety in their faces went to my heart. Uncle Eb returned about 8 o'clock and said the doctor was coming. old Dr. Bigsby was a very great man in that country. Other physicians called him far and wide for consultation. I had always regarded him with a kind of awe intensified by the aroma of his drugs and the gleam of his lancet. Once I had been his patient, and then I had trembled at his approach. When he took my little wrist in his big hand I remember with what reluctance I stuck out my quivering tongue, black, as I feared, with evil. ngue, black, as I feared, with evi-

came that morning erect in his | thought little of the deer Tip was after g. Who could forget the hoary maj-ty of his head-his "stovepipe" tilt-with a gun barrel. I had forgotte is "stovepipe" tilt-locks flying about but the beauty of the scene. Sudder oth shaved face and a left eye that | gunwal rally one day behind the calendar. day he seemed to be digesting the water. Then I knew a deer was feedfore, absentminded to a degree that made no end of gossip. If he came out opened my jack we were close upon one day with shoe strings flying, in his remorse the next he would forget his above the deer, that went splashing one told him a good joke to-After the roar of the gun had got away ow he would take it up in its in the dist "Could 'a' killed 'im with a club," said noting the symptoms of his patient he sat a little in silent reflection. He knew that color in the cheek, that look ed purty tall, didn't he?"

the eye-he had seen so much of it. "Cos ve aimed into the sky," said be nis chair. We all sat looking at him inxiously. In a moment he began chewing hard on his quid of tobacco.

Uncle Eb pushed the cuspidor a bit dle, chuckling with amusement.

The doctor expectorated free"How's that?" I asked. tion. The clock ticked loudly; the pa- at," said he, "Terrible bad shot. Kills tone, whereupon the doctor turned sudr, with a little grunt of inquiry, seeing he was not addressed, sank "Willie couldn't hit the broadside couldn't bit the broadside of into thoughtful repose. I had a barn," said Tip. "He don't take to it begun to fear the worst when suddenly nat'ral." the hand of the doctor swept the bald "Killin' an' book learnin' don't ofter the mand of the doctor swept the bad peak of benevolence at the top of his head. Then a smile began to spread over his face. It was as if some feath-Uncle Eb went off with Tip for another

of thought had begun to tickle him, a moment his head was nodding chilly, but the fire flooded our shanty with laughter that brought a great with its warm glow. What with the sense of relief to all of us. In a slow, light and the boughs under us and the strangeness of the black forest, we got deliberaté tone he began to speak. "I was over t' Rat Tupper's t'other little sleep. I heard the gun roar late in the night, and when I woke again ne in the dooryard. Purty soon a Uncle Eb and Tip Taylor were stand young chap came in with a scythe and asked if he might use the grindstun. the morning.  $\Lambda$  dead deer hung on the He was a new hired man from some- limb of a tree near by. They began where near. He didn't know Rat, an' dressing it, while Gerald and I went to Rat didn't know him. So Rat o' course had it crack one o' his jokes.

dressing it, while Gerald and I went to the spring for water, peeled potatoes and got the pots boiling. After a "May I use yer grindstun? said the hearty breakfast we packed up and young feller.
"Dunno," said Rat. 'I'm only the hired man here. Go an' ask Mis' Tup-hired a boat of the lonely keeper of the

with an excellen so she says t' the young feller: Yes, ye an use the grindstun. The hired man That evening in camp That evening in camp was one to be remembered. Ab Thomas, the guide it there'll turn it fer ye.' ent out under the plum tree, where He had spent years in the wilderne the stun was, an' begun t' turn. The golfing out for nothing less important golfing out for nothing less important than an annual spree at circus time. than an annual spree at circus tim re on harder 'n wuz reely decent He eyed us over each in turn, as if h 'Ain't ye 'bout done,' said he. "Many bears here?" Uncle Eb inquir

"'Purty nigh,' said the young feller, bearin' down a leetle harder all the "Rat made the stun go faster. Purty with a dead calm in his voice and m oon he asked ag'in, 'Ain't ye done yit?'
"'Purty nigh!' says the other, feelin' "See 'em often?" I asked. the handle. 'I dunno 'bout the seythe, but I'm a good deal sharper 'n I wuz.'
"You're the hired man here, ain't se?' said the young fellow. ye? said the young feller.
"'No, I ain't,' said Rat. ''D ruther own up t' bein' a liar than turn that "Three or four 'n a summer me he said at length.
"Ever git sassy?" Uncle Eb asked.

He whipped a coal out of the ashe As soon as he was fairly started with then and lifted it in his fingers to the this droll narrative the strain of the situation was relieved. We were all bowl of his pipe. "Never real sassy," he said betwee laughing as much at his deliberate way of narration as at the story itself.

Suddenly he turned to Elizabeth brought 't in fer me one day—smelt Brower and said very soberly, "Will you bring me some water in a glass?" Then he opened his chest of medicin e powders and told us how

'In a few days I would take him into "See how it agrees with him." Then he gathered up his things, and nother went with him to the gig. Humor was one of the specifics of Dr. Bigsby. He was always a poor man. He had a way of lumping his bills, at about so much, in settlement and probably never kept books. A side of pork paid for many a long journey e came to his death riding over the ils one bitter day not long after the of which I write to reach a pa-

aying over, we made ready for into the woods. Uncle Eb and or, who knew the forest, and to go with Gerald to Blue We leaded our wagon with one evening and made ready the break of day.

They had told us what to I'd enjoy it all the more when I did hey it. One day I went off cuttin' tim sat with Gerald on blankets ber an' stayed till mos' night. Comin' spread over a thick mat of home I got t' thinkin' o' thet ham, an' the morning air was sweet with of new hay and the music of supper. The more I thought uv it olink. Uncle Eb and Tip Tay-g merrily as we rode over the um 1 was hungrier 'n 1'd been fer a year. When 1 see the ol' bear's tracks we entered the shade of the st Uncle Eb got out his ride ded it. He sat a long time ag and looking eagerly for right and left. He was still a le could see evidences of age stonning always at the most interest.

ted at Tuley pond. looking along its

one could see evidences of age stopping always at the most interest-his white hair and beard and ing point to puff at his pipe. It looked He retained the little as if he were getting up steam for an silver crescent of thin and | the effect of "continued in our next." "Kill 'im?" Uncle Eb asked. "Licked him," he said.
"Huh!" we remarked incredulously. chin. Young as I was, I had no ched our horses. Then we caught Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely eu

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"Should 's thought he'd 'a' rassle. scurce here 'n the woods t' hev Don't seldom ever set no traps, an' 1 Ab's tongue had limbered up at last His pipe, was well a-going, and he seem ed to have struck an easy grade. There laughed heartily at the droll effect of it oams round 'n these woods?" he asked. "Never did," said Uncle Eb. "I've seen 'im more times 'n ye could shake a stick at," said Ab, crossing his legs comfortably and spitting into the ire, "Kind o' think he's the same man

"The night man!" I exclaimed. "Guess thet's what they call 'im said Ab. "Curus man! Sometimes I've hed a good squint at 'im off 'n the as this shanty jest as easy as ye'd hop Tip Taylor asked.
"Great, big, broad shouldered feller," Hed a kind of a deerskin jacket on

sins made o' some kind o' hide. I recollec' one day I was over on the ridge two mile er more from the Stillwater, goin' south. I seen 'im gittin' a drink at the spring there in the burnt timber.
An' if I ain't mistaken there was a real live panther playin' round 'im. If 'twan't a panther 'twas pesky nigh it, I can tell ye. The critter see me fust and drew up 'is back. Then the man got up quicker 'n a flash. Soon 's he see me, Jeemimey, didn't they move! Nev-er see no human critter run as he did! A big tree hed fell 'cross a lot o' brush right'n his path. I'll be gol dummed if 'twan't higher 'n my head! But he cleared it jest as easy as a grasshopper 'd go over a straw. I'd like t' know where he comes from, gol dummed if I wouldn't He's the consarndest queer-

Ab emphasized this lucid view of the of his fist that held the big hunting knife with which he whittled. Then he emptied his pipe and began cutting "Some says 'e 's a ghost," said Tip Taylor, splitting his sentence with a yawn, as he lay on a buffalo robe in the was a great clatter of heels for a mo-ment. Uncle Eb went away shortly and was at Sol Rollin's when I came to din

"Shucks an' shoestrings!" said Ab. "He looks too nat'ral. Don't believe no ghost ever wore whiskers an' long hair like his'n. Thet den't hol' t' reason." This remark was followed by dead silence. Tip seemed to lack both cour-age and inform tion with which to prolong the argument, Gerald had long been asleep, and we were all worn out with uphill traveling and the lack of rest. Uncle Eb went out to look after the horses that were tethered near us. Ab rose, looked up through the tree tops, ventured a guess about the weather and strode off into

ering. Then he blew into the

ce, and these delays had

We were five days in camp, hunting, fishing, fighting flies and picking blue berries. Gerald's cough had not im proved at all; it was, if anything, a bit worse than it had been, and the worry of that had clouded our holiday We were not in high spirit when finally we decided to break camp the next Tip had everything ready for o journey home. Each day Gerald had grown paler and thinner. As we wrapped him in a shawl and tenderly helped him into the wagon I read his doom in his face. We saw so much of that kind of thing in our stern climate

we knew what it meant. Our fun was over. We sat in silence, speeding down the long hills in the fading light of the afternoon. Those few solemn hours in which I heard only the wagon's rumble and the sweet calls of the whippoorwill—waves of music on a sea of silence started me in a way of thought which has led me high and low these many years and still invites me. The day was near its end when we got to the first big clearing. From the top of a high hill we could see above the far est the red rim of the setting sun. with winding from the skein of y, that was now flying off the tree

We stopped to feed the horses and to ake a bite of jerked wenison, wrapped urselves warmer, for it was now dusk nd chilly, and went on again. The went mostly downfrill going out It was near midnight when we in at our gate. There was an the sitting room, and Uncle b and I went in with Gerald at one er son, unbuttoned his cost and took off his muffler. Then she put her arms uttered any sound. Both mother and rends asunder and makes havoe of our plans bore heavy on them in that mo ment, I have no doubt, but neither mus

mured. Uncle Eb began to pump vigorously at the cistern, while David fussed with the fire. We were all How Are Your Kidneys!

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"Says I, 'Dan Skinner, I think

mighty mean'— What d' ye we fer?" he asked, sopping abruptly "Going to make a ruler," I ansy

"T' sen' me up the river seven dollar tean " he went

He whistled a moment as he

a subtle and seductive habit, that green

I went every Saturd to the shop it I had not gone home.

He stopped his saw and looked at ne, waiting for my an wer.

"Hear'n' 'em tell," he said, "'twas a ol' lockup with 'er pictur' in it."

nust declare myself, and I did.
"A journalist," I report.

"How much is ]

leed. Sol Rollin bed

upon me, and on one

"What ye goin' t' be

"An editor," I said.
"A printer man?"

n job. Sairey tol' me I'

cards printed. I

What d' ye want

or shine, the old doctor had co an hour and gazing thoughtfully in l

gether at Hillsborough. Uncle El

to a dance and offered her in lieu of supper cookies that he had thoughtfully brought with him. Thus cheaply he had come to lifelong distinction "You know Rollin's ancient history, don't you?" the young man asked who and cold, gray, glaring eyes. When he

where I sat there was an alertness in his face that reminded me of the me marching in to prayers every hake him violently and force him into

the wall with the heels of a young mar bashful and sensitive youth just out of country home the sight of such vio him, however, renewed my courage, H had heard I was a good scholar and talked with me in a friendly way about my plans. Both Hope and I were under him in algebra and Latin. I well re-member my first error in his class. I had misconstrued a Latin sentence. He crowding each other for posse

I looked at him, in doubt of his mean "Mirabile dictu!" he shouted, hi ongue trilling the r.
I corrected my erro "Perfect!" he cried again. "Puer pu "Han's are too little an' He never went further than that with me in the way of correction. My size and my skill as a wrestler, that shortly insured for me the respect helped me to win the esteem of the

"Powerful man, ain't he?" said Une

"Turned that boy into a reg'lar horseddle," he remarked. "Must 'ave unso

"Unnecessary!" I said.
"Reminded me o' the time 'at Tip

Taylor got his tooth pulled," said he

"Shook 'im up so 'at he thought he'd had his neck put out o' j'int."

Sol Rollin was one of my studies that winter. He was a carpenter by trade, and his oddities were new and delight-

nerrily as he walked up and down the

ound boyish face and a fringe of ir ray hair under his chin. The little

ting and saving. The ancient thrift o his race had pinched him small and

shoe. His mind was a bit out of reg ister, as we say in the printing busi

ness. His vocabulary was rich and

Somebody broke into the arsenic to

"The arsenie!" said somebody. "What

"Why the place where they keep the

"Yes, the arsenal," he said, cackling with laughter at his error. Then he

Solomon?" his wife inquired.
"Certainly," said he. "Wasn't that
what I said?"

When he had said a thing that met

his own approval Sol Rollin would cackle most cheerfully and then crack

a knuckle by twisting a finger. His laugh was mostly out of register also.

It had a sad lack of relevancy. He

have its exits and its entrances, its vil

While working his joy was unconfined. Many a time I have sat and

watched him in his little shop, its win-dow dim with cobwebs. Sometimes he

ly as he worked his plane or drew h

pencil to the square. I have even se him drop his tools and give his un

his own company the best while he was

he was singing the two lines and the

quaint chorus, which was all he ever

day," he announced one evening at the

supper table.

"Oh, the arsenal!"

all the applause

arrow as a foot is stunted by a tight

an had one big passion-that for

ful. He whistled as he worked, whistled as he read, he whistled ris

his reason."

He cackled uproariously for a me ment, then grew serious.
"Her father's rich," he said, "the master. I learned my lessons and kept out of mischief. But others of equal proficiency were not so fortunate. He "She can do as she likes," I said, could be handled without overexertion if meditating on the delights he had and sat awhile with me in my While he was there the master took a boy by the collar and almost literally wiped the blackboard with him. There

My subject had begun to study in and I came away to escape further ex-[ To be continued.]

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hour until 11.05 P. M. Saturday, 11.30 P. M.

nour until 11.05; f. st. Sautuday, 11.30; f. st. For QUINCY, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 A M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30; P. M. Returning, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.30; A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.20; P. M. 11.50 to Quincy Point only. Wednesday and Saturday to East Weymouth. Wednesday and Saturday to Lan. 7,00, 7,30 For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 600, 7,00, 7,30 1.00, 2.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A. M., 12.00, 10.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 1.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Retu ig, leave South Weymouth. 05, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 A. M., 12.35, 1.35, 2.35 05, 3.35, 405, 4.35, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35 HINGHAM, 6.00 F. M.

8.30, 9 30, 10.15, 10.45 P. M.

Sunday Time.

For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 A. M. then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 8.05, 8.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 11.05 P. M.

For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the hour and half hour until 11.30 P.M. Returning, leave Quincy, 7.20, 7.50, A. M., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.30 P. M.

past each hour time. The Soo, 9.00, 10.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 8.00, 9.00, 10.

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FORT POINT.

Week Day Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15 A.M.

1.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15 P. M. Returning, leave Fort Point, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30 A.M.,

12.30, 1.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30 P. M. Sunday Time. Cars leave THOMAS CORNER, North Weymouth, for FORT FOINT, 8.15 A. M., 12.45 1-15, 4-15, 4-15, 5-15, 4-15, 6-15, FM. Keturn ing, leave Fort Foint, 8.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, F. M.

Subject to Change Without Notice. THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

J. T. CONWAY, Asst. Supt.

Onincy, Mass , March 9th, 1905.

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Treasurer, Charles amuel H. Capen commissioners, S. James Hewins of Quincy, Every Tuesday a commissioners, Li cothn Everett of Cattorney (Souther th), Asa P. Fren

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For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 A. M. then on the hour and 30 minutes past each hour until 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave Braintree Depot, 8.05, 8.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 11.05 P. M.

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8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Returning, leave
South Weymouth, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 A. M.,
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11.04 P. M.

For HINGHAM, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11 10 A. M.,

I. T. CONWAY, Asst. Supt.

, 7.60, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Return-leave South Weymouth, 7.05, 7.35, 8 05, 8.35 , 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 A. M., 12.35, 1.35, 2.35 , 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35 , 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 P. M.

INCORPORATED IN 1851, COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851. . Nevin, Sonth Weymouth. CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas. WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary. C. A. HOWLAND, JR., Assistant Secretary. County Officers.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM. CASH FUND Jan 1, 1905, 8724,026.58 SURPLUS over Re-Insurance, 474,689.57 Probate and Insolvency, James LOSSES paid the past year, 50,186.24 DIVIDENDS PAID the past Register, Edwin M. Grover. Courts, Louis A. Cook of South We 61,721.28

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Week Bay Time.

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ake, chairman, North Weymouth. Cushing, East Weymouth. ry, Weymouth. Loud, Secretary South Weymouth. Willoby, Weymouth. y E. Holbrook, South Weymouth.

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k H. Torrey, North Weymouth. H. Stetson, South Weymouth. on Willis, South Weymouth. dall B. Clapp, Weymouth. I. Easton, East Weymouth.

WORKS.

Low, East Weymouth.

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ollyer, chief, North Weymouth, r, East Weymouth, ratt, East Weymouth, lsh, Weymouth, art, South Weymouth,

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Conant, South Weymouth.

PARK COMMISSIONER.

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JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Wey-north will be in session at the Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, uring the municipal year, from two to five o'clock Every Monday.

GORDON WILLIS, Chairman,
P.O.Address, South Weymouth,
BRADPOID Hawss, Clerk,
P. O. Address, EastWeymouth,
EDWARD W. HURT,
ROBERT MCINTOSH,
GEORGE L. NEWTON, Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

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18-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts 19-Pole, Church and North Sts 21-Pole, Grant and High Sts.

23-Pole, Jackson Square. 24-Pole, Electric Station, private. 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner. 26-Pole, M. Sheehy & Co. 27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts 28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.

223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts. 225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's 32-Pole, Congress and Washington Sts 34-Engine House No. 3. 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts

36-Pole, Garfield Square. 38-Pole, corner Library. 39-Pole, Commercial St , near Grain 41-Pole, Lovells Corner. 42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.

43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts. 46-Pole, Town House. 47-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's

51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52-Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53-Pole, Independence Square 54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler

61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grading a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no 9 in grades 1 and 2 during a.m. The same signal is 4 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 o'clock p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p.m. school in any grade during p.m.

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GATHERED UP.

litor may not "know it all," but that he oes not live in a community long before

The setting of \$5,000 as the yearly com ensation to be paid to Archie Kirkland,

the new gypsy moth chaser, is still a topic conversation. When a bug hunter is given a salary equal to that paid to the state treasurer and the highest state officials, a salary which is \$1,500 more than that of the state auditor, who has be elected by all the people, there is a feeling that there is reasen for sitting up. The executive council is credited with aving set this figure. The question was out recently directly to Executive Clerk Iamlin as to whether the governor had aggested that amount, and forced it on he council, put he said the council had decided, and that ended it. The exlanation given is that the state had to old that much to get him away from the lace he now has.—Practical Politics.

Scatter Sunshine

What a satisfaction it is to go through ife radiating sunshine and hope instea of despair, encouragement instead of discouragement, and to feel conscious that ar conductor, the office boy, the elevato oy or anybody else with whom on es in contact gets a little dash of sur hine! It costs nothing when you buy : paper of a boy, or get your shoes shined a conductor, to give a smile with it, to make these people feel that you have varm heart and good will.

Only One Dress. The Revere school board has joined with the movement started in a number of other places to limit the amount o tyle the graduates shall put on. There is no law laid down about it, but the com mittee have caused their wishes to be nade known to the class. The request is for only one new dress, to be worn a both the class day and graduation exer ses.—Revere Journal.

Memorial Day Flag. With the approach of Memorial Day ach year the question arises as to how the national colors should be displayed whether at half-mast in honor of the dead heroes, or at top of the mast as or a day of celebration. The question i easily settled by following the U. S. Army Regulations which provide as follows On Memorial Day at all army posts and stations, the national flag will be displayed at half-mast from sunrise till midlay and immediately before noon the band will play a dirge or some appropriate tribute, at noon, the flag will be hoisted to the top of the staff and will remain

iere until sunset.-Quincy Patriot

School Committee. The school committee held a Friday evening, all the members being present. The matter of holding a union discussed but it was decided not to change from the present plan, and the graduating xercises will be held as follows: Bates school, Tuesday evening, June 20; Athens school, Wednesday evening, June 21: High school, Thursday after noon, June 22; Hunt school, Friday after

noon, June 23, and Franklin school Fri day evening, June 23. Lieut. Governor Curtis Guild will de liver the address at the High school. G. W. Conant, who has served as truant officer for the past 25 years, resigned, and C. C. Tinkham was elected t

fill the vacancy. Our Birds.

We are glad that our young folks are coming interested in our bird articles as is evidenced by the following which wholly unsolicited, came to us from a

nine-year-old lad:
Dear Mr. Editor: "I have enjoyed your bird articles written by different people of Weymouth nd so I will contribute this article to you which you may publish if you think it worth while.

"One afternoon this month, I was in vited by one of my friends to go up to

Lovells Corner to hear the birds sing We crossed a small branch of the Plynouth river and seated ourselves on ile of pine boards. After calling a few inutes, we saw a small bird fly in among e branches and then disappear. Ver oon he was back again and sitting on branch near us. We took a pair of opera glasses and on examining him closer ound him to be a red start. After sit ing there a little while we decided to follow the brook down to a meadow where, as we approached a heap of brush a song sparrow flew to a tree near by We did not wish him to know we wante see his nest, so we moved back at a listance where we could watch him After a while he flew to the brush when stopped a moment and then was away again. We felt sure now that he had a for it. Under a pile of grass we found it with two little speckled eggs in it. We admired it for a minute and then left it to the bird who was waiting near by. After supper we went out to hear the evening song of the birds. When we were in the woods a little way, we heard a night hawk. The oven birds were singing their

heery song as we passed along th woodsy path. The wood thrushes too piped up their sweet song. We also neard in the distance Maryland yellow broats and black-throated green war olers. Now and then we saw a rose breasted grosbeak as he flitted across our path. We were on our homeward path cause we did not hear the scarlet tanager sing. As we were near the edge of th woods we were startled by an oven bire who seemed to fly from the tree tops and burst into its flight or love song. After we reached the house it was quite dark and we could hear the song of whip-poor-

HAROLD B. MORRILL.

On the California Limited

· · · · We are speeding along brough most uninteresting country. Yesterday we crossed Arizona and of all we saw nothing but vast waste lands are uninteresting mile after mile of sand and scrubby-looking little bushes; not a speck of grass nor a tree to relieve the fearful monotony. There were lots of poor, forlorn, starvedwith nothing to feed upon, and scattered for Kodaks! all along were the remains of poor old beasts that had just simply given up, laid

a skull here and a few bones there all the way along. We are in New Mexico now and things rest. \* \* \* \* are beginning to liven up a bit. Every imposed of about a dozen adobe houses inhabited by flerce looking creatures; I guess they are half Indian and half Mexi-An occasional "real" Indian on horseback or afoot seems to add to the

olored blanket. rizona, that is, we do see a tree once in (lead-and-oil was after the job)

awhile-rather queer looking, scrubb affairs, but nevertheless a tree-and rea grass with flocks of sheep grazing a large. Off in the distance on back sid barren, forlorn, dismal places that I ever of us are the mountains with snow-cappe was in, that is the worst. All day long peaks, but they are so far away that they

We have a fine observation car but has been too windy and sandy to sit ou town to get a breath of fresh air and ooking horses wandering aimlessly about | stare at the queer people. 'What chance The train is crowded. There are te

cars and all of them full. We have down and died. Long exposure to winds and rains had made their bones perfectly things are fairly thrown at us—too many white and it was sort of grewsome seeing | people to serve, I suppose. We spend tomorrow in Kansas City and shall be very glad to get off the train and

T. H. Lynch. East Weymouth, Mass.

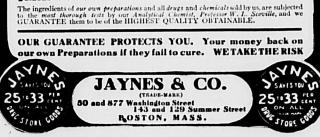
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THE POLLS, AND SCHIFDULES AND
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tention is hereby called to Section Chapter 12 of the Revised Laws.

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FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1905. How to stop "rubbering on the telehill and Haverhill is not the only town on

. the map. The phonograph is a great inventio but when its use is carried to the extent of making a man sing at his own funeral it has about reached the limit

Gov. Folk of Missouri proposes tha and in the future"WhiteCaps" and lynchers shall be rounded up and punished.

Who wouldn't be a member of the Legislature with the prospect of a summer outing to Seatlle or a soft job on a railroad investigating committee to s

Chairman Talbot of the state centra republican committee thinks the state campaign was lost last year through the vote of country towns and has started in Miss Nora Murphy. to try and redeem the lost ground.

Theresa Donohue The chief executive of the Commonwealth does not seem to be as successful Nora Flannery, Miss Hannah Lonergan, with his veto messages as was his pre- Mrs. Elizabeth Curtin. decessor. Twice this week have both branches of the Legislature passed meas-Miss Margaret Donovan. ures over his veto by large majorities.

incorporation, but none of the product long before the time for the curtain to be

and judging by the favorable comment received, the best ever sent out from this Every mail brings us orders for J. White, and for nearly two hours the copies of it but the supply is exhausted vast multitude listened to a program of with the possible exception of a few which may be in the newdealers' hands.

As doctors whiskers and ladies skirts 'carry germs of disease" the legislature of Iowa has enacted a law that doctors shall go clean shaved and is now wrestling with the problem of ladies skirts.

The world is looking to the great state of Iowa to see what will be done with ladies

The long discussed matter of the Cotton ettlement with the state on account of \$1,600,000 collected from the general government is at an end. The state has the money less the \$160,000 paid Mr. Cotton for doing a job which could have been accomplished by any of our con- Mrs. Maria Bunn, gressmen for little or no expense.

"Med. Fac." may not be a bad abbreviation of the name of a society at Harvard | previous evening won the admiration of and it would be well for the society to all present. carry the abbreviation work a little farther and abbreviate its acts of vandalism. Daubing the statue of John Harvard with paint and stealing the tablet to the memof Phillip Brooks are unpardonable acts | Halnan, director; Mr. Doherty, baritone cal soloist; Deslaurie's orchestra, Mis

Rev. Stephen H. Rablin is reported to have said in a sermon last Sunday that | Halnan and Miss Doherty, accompanist "we are producing no poets or writers which can compare with those of other ages." We wonder if Mr. Rublin realizes The successful fair will close tonigh that we have made great strides in other directions, only think of the physical athletes, foot ball and base ball players

### Weymouth Historical Society.

and flourishing organization, closed the The next meeting of the Weymout eason of 1904 and 5 on Tnesday evening Historical society will be held on Wednesn the lecture room of the Union Congre day evening, May 31, at the Fogg library, South Weymouth. At this meeting pa This last meeting of the season i pers will be read by Mr. Howard H. Joy sually devoted to sociability and enter and Quincy L. Reed of South Weymouth ainment, and each member is allowed t nvite one guest.

The Dewey club of Weymouth will use Garfield park for their home grounds this season. The grounds have been put in excellent condition. The club intend put ting the strongest team in the field that has represented Weymouth since the days of the Institutes. They have excellent material to pick from, and when the boys develop a little team work they should give a fast article of ball.

They open the season Decoration Day morning with the strong Union Glee club of Rockland for opponents, and will play again with the Glee club at Hartsuff grove, Rockland, in the afternoon.

maid," adapting it to the circle and proclaiming Mr. Hyde, the president, as still The loss of Guy Cate, last season's pitcher, will necessitate the trying out of a bachelor; of a bright and entertaining new material and Murphy, formerly of the St. Johns L. I. of Cambridge, will be Mr. Chamberlain who ingeniously wove players and in the university erew, pulled in the box in the morning game, and Riley of Neponset will probably pitch in the afternoon. Behind the bat the club has Charles Boxes of Neponset will probably pitch in the spirit land by Miss Macgregor who called up in a witty and graph has Charles Burns of Neponset and manner the shades of departed philosoph Palmer of the University of Maine team. ers, statesmen, novelists, poets, saints Edward Hall of the old Norfolks will and sinners, to prove that the circle should cover 1st base; Arthur Hawes will be at have in its search for knowledge the supsecond, and Keay of last year's Deweys port of the wisest and greatest minds, and formerly of the Haverhill A. A. will and of the admirable recitation by Mr. cover 3d; Gatchell of Malden will be at Hyde of a Scotch poem in dialect. Miss short, captaining the team; Bill Collins Richardson's readings were bright and of Lawrence will also be with the team entertaining and adapted to her style and Decoration Day. Fogg of last year's team and Dennison who also played last with the violinists and applauded their season and Baker of last year's United skill and expression. Mr. Gutterson Shoe Machinery team will form the outmaintained his well-known reputation as an excellent and tactful accompanist. After a short social interval the con pany adjourned to the banquet room

### Norfolk County Apportionment Tax.

The Norfolk county commissioners announce the amount and apportionment of the county tax for 1905. This year's figures show an increase of about 40 per cent. over those of last year. The following list shows the amount apportioned to each of the twenty-eighth municipalit ies in the county:

Brookline, \$90,370.28; Quincy, \$23, 261.09; Milton, \$22,584.52; Hyde Park, \$11,856.07; Dedham, \$10,728.45; Wellesley, \$10,728.45; Weymouth, \$7,216.74 Cohasset, \$6,701.25; Norwood, \$5,219.25; Braintree, \$5,154.81; Needham, \$4,091.63 Canton, \$4,027.20; Franklin, \$3,640.58 Stoughton, \$3,415.06; Walpole, \$3,060.67 Randolph, \$2,351.88; Westwood, \$2,029. 71; Foxborough, \$2,029.71; Sharon \$1,965.27; Wrentham, \$1,739.73; Medfield, \$1,610.88; Holbrook, \$1,514.23; Medway, \$1,482.01; Dover, \$1,063.18 Avon, \$966.53; Bellingham, \$837.66 Millis, 8708.79; Norfolk, 8644.35.

The Quincy Point bridge expense must

be paid by the county pending settlement The cause for the great increase in the county tax is due mainly to the expense J. H. Davidson of Boston, A. S. Rich of incidental to the completion and equip- Hingham, A. L. Goodrich of Quincy, D. ment and maintenance of the new registry P. Dubois of Newton and J. C. Linnscott of deeds. Another reason for the increase is found in the fact that the salaries of several county court officers were having been held up by both. They all increased by act of the Legislature during appeared in the district court at Quincy

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of anything of the kind which has eve

fair is to establish a "Nurses' Fund"

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of such assistance and the committee

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Mrs. Mary Slattery, Mrs. Bridget Fallo

Confectionery table-Miss Gertrude

Punch table-Miss Mary E. Kelley

Cake table-Mrs. Mary Howley, Mrs.

song and story by the fifty performers

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

This popular drama had been well re-

hearsed and like the entertainment of the

THURSDAY EVENING

The entertainment this evening was a

Grand Concert" in which there appeared

he Angelus Mandolin club, Miss Kittie

Dan Haley, specialist; Miss Josie Me

Carty, reader; Miss Lottie Packard, vo-

The program was a well arranged on

and listened to by nearly 1000 peopl

Union Literary Circle.

The Union Literary circle of Weymout

On Tuesday evening the circle was

assisted by Miss Louise Richardson,

F. Stuart Mason, violinists, and John II.

Gutterson, pianist. The program con-

violins, violin solo by Mr. Sheldon, read-

The roll call gives an opportunity for

members. Special mention should be

made of a paraphrase by Mrs. Worster of

where they were served with ice cfeam

sherbet and cake by a bevy of active and

Weymouth Police Active.

Sunday afternoon Chief of Police Fitz

gerald and Officers John Walsh and

Charles Trask stationed themselves on

Washington street and at sundown had

held up five automobilists for exceeding

the speed limit. They were L. A. White

of Roxbury, D. E. Badger of Cambridge,

H. A. Harrington of Boston, P. S. Howe

of West Newton and William Smith of

Mr. Howe told the officers that he had

traveled over 14,000 miles with his ma-

Chief Fitzgerald had another squad

Officers Butler, Pratt and Walker, sta-

tioned at North Weymouth and they held

up the following: E. H. Graham of Bos-

ton, Curtis H. Burt of Boston, F. W.

Richards of Boston, William Smith of

Brookline, Noble Foss of Jamaica Plain,

chine and had never been held up befor

pretty young maidens.

West Newton.

of Boston

ing, and violin duets with piano.

with a dance and other attraction.

Wm. Fitzsimmons

Michael Killory

Miss Annie J. White

troupe of professionals in the land.

ke, the hired man.

Bill Tappam

and Miss Catherine O'Brien.

r members of the society when in nee

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES We have risen from ninth to seventh adies' Auxiliary to Div. 9, A. O. H. place in the Herald contest. Please save your coupons for us. The first annual fair of the Ladies Miss Edna Sladen '06 has left school Auxiliary to Division 9, A. O. H., East but will continue with her studies and go Weymouth, bids fair to break the recor

on with her class next year. Misses Helen Lonergan and Bertha seen held in town. The object of the White of '08 have left school. There will be no rhetoricals today; singing will take up the period. Memorial Day exercises will be held in

charge are being rewarded for the efforts he hall fiext Monday. The Weymouth High School ball team ey have made and the names of these are, Miss Annie White, president; Miss vere defeated by Hingham High last Fri-Catherine O'Brien, vice president; Miss lay afternoon by a score of 12 to 5. Margaret Donovan, secretary; Miss The senfors held a class meeting last Elizabeth Donovan, treasurer. The sev-Friday afternoon and decided several

eral booths which surround the hall are elaborately decorated with crepe paper, graduation. The banquet committee are those especially attractive, being the Vincent Sheehy and Joseph Condrick dancing, Misses Bessie Burton, Bertha soms and the ice cream booth with red, Estes, Josie Cullen Augustus Loud white and blue. Following is the order and Whelan; motto committee, Miss Marion Torrey, Miss Josie Cullen and Fancy table-Mrs. Josie Talbot, Miss Earle Bates; music, Misses Blanche ertrude Knox, Miss Elizabeth Donovan, Wilder, Bessie Burton and Marion Torrey. Miss Mary Coffey, Miss Elizabeth Cullen, The ushers elected from the lower classes were Hunt and Mitchell from the junior, Pound table-Mrs. Catherine Perry Raymond and Hart from the sophomore arter and Brennan from the freshmen. Domestic table-Mrs. Catherine Grant

Errors at critical moments, besides the nability to stop base stealing, caused our boys to go down to defeat at the reservaon grounds, Hyde Park, last Monday. Griffin, Miss Stella McKeever, Miss Nellie The Hyde Park boys stole 14 bases which with their effectual batting, landed the means coarse. As for the second part game with ease. Our boys' team played of the name the plant is not a Gentian at good ball in the field, the main weakness all; in fact it is not even in the Gentian Grab box-Miss Nellie Greaney, Miss effectual work. R. Nash made good in suckles in the Honeysuckle family. eft field, covering the ground well in his erritory. Bates and Long of Hyde Park id some heavy batting. Score:

Ice cream table-Mrs. Mary Brassill Mrs. Mary Reidy, Mrs. Elizabeth Powers, The town of Medford will be 275 years old next month and will have a week's celebration of the anniversary of its incorporation, but none of the product incorporation, but none of the product for which the town was once celebrated can be found which is as old as the town.

Our issue of last week was the largest,

Our issue of last week was the largest, room. The entertainment of the evening

### For Lieutenant-Governor.

Taunton, May 25. Delegations from all parts of the Commonwealth, from Provincetown to Berkshire county have waited upon Hon Frederick S. Hall of this city urging him to permit the use of his name as a candidate for the nomina-The house was again filled to suffocation for lieutenant-governor on the Reion on this night and the attraction was the four-act drama "Uncle Rube" given publican ticket at the Republican State convention in the fall. It is probable by the Immaculate Conception dramatic that Councillor Hall will answer publicly the many requests in a few days.

The man whom many of the leading Joseph McCourt
John Reidy
B. J. Connell
Joseph Ashton
Henry Meuse
Michael Krillory Republicans of the state are desirous of placing in nomination at the head of the ticket with Hon. Curtis Guild, Jr., was born in Norton, Feb. 10, 1861. He attended school in this city and was graduated at Harvard in 1882 and at Boston Miss Margaret Dillworth University Law school in 1885. Since



n the ranks of his chosen profession He has had wide legislative experience He represented his district in the House of Representatives in 1887 and 1888. He served on the Committee of Judiciary, vas a member of the Committee on Rules and was Chairman, on the part of the House, on the Committee reader; Messrs. Ernest M. Sheldon and Prisons. He was a delegate to the National Republican convention at which McKinley was nominated in 1896. In sisted of the roll call, symphony for two 1893 he was appointed a judge in the violins with plano, reading, duet for First District Court of Bristol and held that office until 1903, when he resigned He was elected a member of the Executive Council of the Commonwealth that year, the display of the varied talents of the was re-elected last fall, and, therefore is serving at the present time, his second term as Councilor. As a member of th the song "Where are you going my pretty Council he represents that body on the Committee on Pardons, Harbors and Publil Lands, Military and Naval Affairs a powerful stroke.

### Monday Club.

At a meeting held Thursday evening o amittee appointed by the Monday lub to conduct a fair during the coming fall the committee decided that for sev eral reasons it was not advisable to make any arrangements and the project was

## On invitation of Rev. Emery L. Brad

ord the members of Post 58, G. A. R. and Reynolds W. R. C. 102 will attend church next Sunday afternoon. Reynolds W. R. C. 102 held its regular usiness meeting in G. A. R. hall last evening which was largely attended tor was present. Remarks were made by Mrs. Charrington of the Bridge water corps and Mrs. Sara Cain of Provi

nemorial exercises to be held at the pub c schools Monday afternoon. On Memorial Day Reynolds W. R. 102 will arrange the dinner for Post 5 3. A. R. in the Davis Clapp Memoria uilding, after which all are invited to th

school children will participate. The school children are to assist Pos with flowers in the different wards n Monday flowers for the baskets ma e left at the Engine house, Weymouth Engine house, North Weymouth; G. hall, East Weymouth, and Vining's lock, South Weymouth. Those having lowers will do a favor if they will shar with us in this good work. Baskets or ouquets for special friends must marked by the donor, where they wi hen be placed by a detail from Post 58 Reynolds W. R. C. have present each of the schools in town with a hand

some flag. On June 1st Reynolds W. R. C are assigned to Rockland to witness th exemplification of the work.

### Some Rare Plants of Weymouth

Perhaps the rarest and most interestin plant growing in Weymouth is a specie of Horse-Gentian, Triosteum perfoliatur intil last summer this plant had not bee found anywhere in the New England states except in one small town in Conecticut. It is a plant that is not known to be common in any locality throughou he country. Several large clumps of this Horse-Gentian grow along the edg of oak woods in a pasture in Weymouth Although the plant is often four feet high yet it would be easily passed by unnotice Several large stems come up from or root and are leafy to the top with coarse hairy leaves. These leaves, opposite t each other on the stem, grow together round the stem (or the stem grows up through the leaves, whence the name perfoliatum), and at the place where the leaves come together a kind of shelf is formed round the stem on which suppor the flowers grow close against the ste markings of brown or purple.

The flowers are orange-colored with Concerning the name, Horse-Gentian In a recent paper I tried to show the reason why we cannot depend upon "cor Latin names. This name "Horse-Gentian is an excellent illustration of how mis leading are the common names. In the first place there is nothing about the plant to suggest a horse. The word horse" which is used so often in our common names of plants invariably eing the back stop. Both pitchers did family, but belongs among the honey-For several years a plant of much in-

terest in this vicinity has been the white form of Sabbatia growing on the edge of Whitman's pond. This species of Sab-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 4 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 —10 0 0 0 2 0 5 0 0 0 —7 Whitman's pond. This species of Sab-batia is pink in the type-form and the ordinary pink-flowered plants can be found in South Weymouth as well as all along down the Cape. Of course any plant which generally has a colored occasionally that bears a white flower. There are instances of this all through the plant world. But the unusual thing about this Sabbatia is the fact that there are countless numbers of the plants all of which bear pure white flowers, and have for years, while not a single pinkflowered plant-can be found any nearer han South Weymouth

Last spring a pupil in Miss Addie Canerbury's school brought me a most peiliar specimen of "Jack-in-the pulpit. There was an ordinary looking stem a few inches long which had blossomed out it the top into a "flower" having three "Jacks" under two "canopies," or scientifi cally speaking, there were three spadices and two spathes. We sent the specimen to the Gray Herbarium at Harvard where will be kept, and a description and Instration of it to Rhodora, the journal of the New England Botanical club. The description and illustration appeared n Rhodora for July, 1904).

The small arrow-head, Sagittaria gra inea, grows in the mud on the edges of Weymouth pond, and that seems to be the only place in this vicinity where it can be found. We have explored many onds in the hope of finding another place where it grew but have been un ccessful, and although it has been reported from several other stations in any specimens except those from Weymonth pond. The white flowers are petals. Some of them have stamens and others have pistils. During some seasons when the water is high none of the flowers can be found.

ing question. last week by one of Miss Canterbury's pupils. It is Smilacina stellata, (a variety of False Solomon's Seal having no par icular common name). It is a smaller plant than the common False Solomon's began. It is, however, maintained that Seal, (Smilacina racemosa), and instead the children of today are not trained at Seal, (Smilacina racenosa), and instead of a tuft of fine creamy white flowers on home at all, neither one way nor the heartfelt thanks to all of those who we he end of the stalk it has only two other-a condition that has probably so kind in our recent bereavement and the ame kind of a situation, that is in oak | ized people. I have been answered by woods and on springy hillsides.

the children of all grades and from all Other plants worthy of mention here classes in society, over and over again are the Seaside aster, (Aste. tenuifolius, the past year, that the reason why they Linnaeus); Whitlow grass, (Draba verna, like so much to go to school, and to have .); Rattle-box, (Crotalaria sagittalis, school keep is because 'there is nothing (L.); which has a short fat pod like that at all to do at home, and it is stupid stayof the pea, but its seeds instead of being | ing about the house.' closely attached to the pod like peas are hung on little stems inside the pod s that when they are dry they dangle abou and rattle when shaken by the wind, and this has given the plant its name, Rattle box; the Rhodora, Rhododendron, Rho dora, Don.); the Water Buttercup, (Rater of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days nunculus aquatilis, L., var. trichophyllus. Gray) growing in a brook that leads into | First application gives ease and rest Whitman's pond. It has long slender 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c stems that lie near the surface of the in stamps and it will be forwarded pos running water, and finely dissected thread | paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo like leaves, and small delicate white flowers. This plant is prettier when een growing than it is after being picked because when it is withdrawn from the water its leaves collapse; the Figwort, (Scrophularia nodosa, L., var. Marilandica, Gray), which has a spike of queer flowers that always looked to me like flies stuck on the stem horizontall with their shiny flat wings folded; the Quillwort, (Isoetes Engelmanni, Braum) the Bladder Fern, (Cystopteris fragili Bernhardi), a beautiful dainty little fern, fragile as its name implies. It grows in dark rocky woods along the shady bank of a brook); and the Coral-root, (Coral-lorhiza multiflora, Nuttall, a browndowered plant that has no green foliage nor in fact any green coloring-matter i its composition. It is a parasite that sends down thick coral-lkie roots which attach themselves to the roots of pine trees and of other trees and nourishment from them. The story of the life of these parasitic plants is a very interest

All of these rare or uncommon plants can be found in different parts of Weymouth, several of them having been first brought to my notice by the eighth-grade pupils, who under the instruction of their enthusiastic nature-loving teacher are doing excellent work along this line and are making interesting and important observations in their study of nature. ALICE GRINNELL CLARK.

Agricultural and Industrial. The annual meeting of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial society was held in Engine hall, South Weymouth last Friday night and the following officers elected and other business transacted President, W. W. Castle; vice-president John F. Dwyer. Mr. Reed succeeded Mr. Castle as director. Following this was the directors' meet

ing. They voted to hold the fair on September 1 and 2 and Labor Day, Sept. 4 Mr. W. A. Loud was appointed chairman on the rural sports committee.

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ents that the public schools of the pre

vercises of the G. A. R. 6.30 Y. P. C. E.; subject, "Mission in Roman Cath lic Countries." 7.30 preaching by Rev. R. Griffin of All Souls' church, Braintr Public is invited. Tuesday evening 7.45. Subject, "W True Freedom?

Wednesday evening special meeting e Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters the church parlors. The Ladies' social union will hold a pper in the banquet room Thursday

vening to be followed by an entertain ent. Supper at 6.30. Friday afternoon Missionary meetir at which Mrs. A. C. Kenny of Wollaste will speak. Afternoon tea.

### Captivating Cape Cod.

nt day are not so thorough as they wer when the "three R's constituted the prin iple studies is not unfounded, is the be surroundings, southeastern Massachuset lef of Pro. Marshal L. Perrin, superin tendent of the Wellesley schools United States coasts possess Cape Cod, the islands of Nantucket a The reason, he believes, is not because of lack of efficiency in the modern school shores teem with attractions for ocean system, but is due almost entirely to the lovers and employments and enjoyment lack of training in thoroughness in the for recreation seekers such as no succe "Put the blame where it belongs," says sion of shores of equal extent can ever Prof. Perrin. "If the parents will not rival.

These resorts are veritable sanitarium take any responsibility they must take onsequences; and the school takes the as potent and efficacious in their ministrablame. The churches are in a similar tions for wearied bodies as are the most favored of human institutions, and with the added attribute in their favor that on who comes within their influence. The facilities furnished by the New "This arraigment of home training of tainly growing to be a question whether are unexcelled.

### Repudiates Oklahoma.

ments is not producing parents who are either unworthy of the responsibility or old its annual convention in Oklahoms this year and planned to entertain its elegates and guests in a royal (?) manner but the Massachusetts part of the 68 Main St., Rooms 7-8, Brockton, Mass. the "three R's" is entirely out of place. association could not see it in that light In the lack of the old-fashioned woodpile and took the following action at its meet and barnyard and a thousand and one other | ing at the United States hotel last Monday. conditions that developed the child's skill Whereas, some one supposedly repre and handiness, we must have the manual senting the National Editorial association arts and crafts. Again, in another di- without the knowledge or consent of the rection, with the multiplication of books | member of the executive committee rep and newspapers, it is positively essential resenting the Massachusetts Press Asse that the child shall be taught even in the ciation, has officially sanctioned an enter grammar grades to select and gather in- tainment to be given in honor of the as formation wisely from many sources sociation at 101 Ranch, Oklahoma, o rather than from the single textbook. Sunday June 11th, said entertainment to The use of reference books in the library | consist of a "buffalo hunt, barbecue and method of study must teach the child to a day of Indian sports such as we wil skip the mass of useless and worse than likely never be permitted again to wit useless matter. And they must gain, too, | ness," and that power that comes from a broader Whereas, the Massachusetts Press as outlook upon any subject than can be

ociation stands for something other than

important today in American life and and Whereas, the Massachusetts Pres association, through its representative upon the executive committee, has in effectually protested against said program ere noble duty, none more natural, none of entertainment, therefore be it Resolved, that the Massachusetts Press association formally adopts and enter children. Providing them with luxuries, upon its records this protest, withdraw and, above all, leaving them an inheri- ing its delegation from the annual meet tance of money, cannot begin to compare ing of the National Press association t with setting them on their feet morally be held at Guthrie, Oklahoma, during while we are alive and they are impres- June of the current year. Resolved, that the per capita tax fo

ionable. This stage does not last long, and after it we may well attempt to give the ensuing year be forwarded to the advice to the winds. I confess that it national treasurer and a copy of this protakes a model parent to handle this burn- test be forwarded to the national secr tary, with a request that it be read at the "It is not urged that children are annual meeting of the National Editoria spoiled by unwise management and by too association and made a part of the records fond parents. That were an old story, of said meeting.

### CARD OF THANKS.

long months of suffering which precedit. We feel especially grateful to the who rendered kindly aid during the who rendered kindly and during the sur-fering and to Rev. E. L. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson, Miss Susie E. Ray-mond, M. P. Garey and others in perform-ing the last sad rites and contributed sweet and fragrant floral offerings.

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-Mrs. Cora Poe and Mrs. Laura Allen spent Sunday at Sea View, Marshield. -A rare sight is a bed of hundreds of andsome tolips on the estate of William F. Hunt, Front street, the well-known orticulturist. The seeds were planted y his grandfather, Ebenezer Hunt, and

-Miss Ella Delorey of Elliot street has een the guest of friends in Everett. -Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Smith an nfant son are visiting Mr. and Mrs ornelius Smith of Sterling street. -Charles Hayward, who has riously ill, is reported as convalescent. -The ladies' social circle of the First niversalist church held a very succes al dime party at the home of Miss S. ane Clapp on Front street last Friday vas an entertainment consisting of vocal solos by Mrs. Walter E. Thompson and

Miss Laura Forniss, and Chester Knowle of Beverly. -Misses Gertrude and Minnie Haley of and Connecticut.

-Miss Hannah C. Whelan has been er ertaining Misses Clara and Agnes Trac f Cambridge. -John Goff and Dennis Cleary won th orizes at the forty-five party of the Vetan firemen last Saturday evening.

19, a daughter. Quincy avenue crossing, is laid up with an attack of rheumatic fever. Dennis Kiley is taking his place at the crossing -A warranted tooth brush, 25c, at Weymouth Pharmacy.

roving Sumit street, \$300 having been appropriated at the annual town meeting -John Keohan has moved from Atlantic into the H. V. Cowing house on Norfolk -Delta Lodge of Masons held a con

the fellow craft degree on several candi-Templars, Howard Poole commander with 100 men and escorted by the Dor hester band, took part in the big parad in Boston, Tuesday, The Weymouth rass band was also in the parade with the Commandery from Newburyport. -Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, the noted oman suffragist, died at her home in well known in this town, having resided here for several years. Her husband,

Rev. D. P. Livermore, was at one time pastor of the First Universalist church. -The young people of Trinity church will have another of their pleasant, entertainments and sociables at Pythian hall on Friday evening, June 2. -Nothing better than Rose Lotion to use after shaving. Weymouth Pharmacy

church this week. -The Ladies' Schubert quartette san Marlboro street, Boston, last Sunday fternoon. She was a well-known philnthropic woman.

-Mrs. Minot Bates of Brockton has

-Miss Stella Eddy is on a visit iends at Richmond, Maine. -Edward Linton has gone to Hartford, onn., where he has accepted a position.

at the factory of George H. Bicknell & Sons met with a serious accident Wednes. day morning. While alighting from a morning car, she was thrown to the ground and received a concussion of the East Weymouth. While severely injured, is thought she will recover. Dr. J. C. Fraser has charge of the case. The con

she did not heed the warning. No blame s attached to the employes in charge of scension Day there will be service in ommemoration of the day, and Rev. Wiliam Hyde will preach on the Ascension

luctor and passengers called to the

-Next Sunday the Very Rev. Samuel Babcock, archdeacon of Massachusetts Higgs, and Mrs. Norman Cann for the vill make his official visit to Trinity hurch, Weymouth. The archdeacon will reach and take part in the service. The

-M. Carrie Hart of 12 Hart avenue pent a few days last week with Mrs. lugh J. Malloy at Lowell, Mass. -Alfonzo D. Linton, the popular clerk at C. D. Harlow's, has resigned to accept position at Cole's pharmacy, Bridge-

-Rumor has it that A. J. Richards is o erect a large building to be fitted up for store purposes on the bank lot re-cently purchased by him.

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from the Veteran Firemen's association of Hingham. The burial was at Fairmount metery and the bearers were four brothers of the deceased, viz: William P., Jacob B., W. Louis and Charles R. -Mrs. Lewis Canterbury of Boston is spending the month with Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Canterbury of Hillcrest road. -D. M. Easton left town on Wednes day for an outing among the lakes and streams of northern New York. -Carpenters and masons are at work

house, preparatory to installing the storage battery for the fire alarm system as per vote of the town at the March meet

-Miss Fannie Whiton spent a fev lays the first of the week at Slate Island.

-Mrs. E. E. Merchant has returned from Dr. Emerson's hospital, Forest past few weeks.

Milton, N. II. Melrose, Tuesday. Mrs. Livermore was Pratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus

t the funeral of Mrs. Heathfield of 23 circle or friends. She was an earnest and efficient worker of the Methodist

the church. the rooms of Weymouth Council K. of tie that Binds," all were seated at the

., Friday evening. -Several new monuments have been erected at Fairmount cemetery during the -C. P. White is taking an enforced

-D. D. Daniel F. Buckley and suite will work the third degree at Odd Fel-

Mrs. James Trainor on Front street and Center left for St. Louis last Saturday, their son. with Mrs. Walter Walker last week. The favors were awarded Mrs. Fred Graves and Mrs. Clayton Merchant. Light re freshments were served. Mrs. Frank woman to wait until the car stopped, but

Noyes, Putnam street, next Friday even-Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. The annual meeting of the Wesleyan inging society was held Saturday evening at the close of choir rehearsal, and

most moves. Will meet with Mrs. Ida

ter Cain. Seven new members joined the society on that evening. Miss Annie Loud of Weymouth substituted as organist on Sunday morning.

hanges in the church edifice so as to ments of the State law. The reds and blues are running very small dealings and investments.

redict which side will win.

The parables of Christ are earthly stories with heavenly meanings. But what of those mystic heavenly stories in he Book of Revelation? Have they an earthly meaning? "The riders on the Four Horses" will be the subject at th

The Loyal Temperance Legion gave on of their popular and interesting entertainents in Temperance hall, Monday. The orogram consisted of graphophone organette and vocal solos and select readngs and closed with a salute to the flag and singing of America. Mrs. U. B. Ray mond was in charge of the entertainment. The W. C. T. U. met in Temperance hall Wednesday afternoon. The meeting

was in charge of Mrs. C. W. Endicott and was very interesting and instructive The next meeting will be Flower Mission n charge of Mrs. Howard Pratt. Saturday, June 3d, the Norfolk Count .. T. L. convention will be held in Stongh ton. All Legioners invited and adults June 4th, in Temperance hall a specia

The Waltham and Boston clubs are to be represented, and all temperance friends are invited to be present. The meetings will then be discontinued until the first Sunday in September. The Loyal legion will meet next Sunday at 3 o'clock. Special business.

Organ Recital. The new Congregational church at East Weymouth was well filled with people last night who came to listen to the enertainment arranged by Arthur M. Raymond. It goes without dispute that Mr. Raymond brought out the fine points of the -Wallace II. Pratt and family, of Bos- excellent organ and Mr. Willard Flint ion, are spending the week with Mrs. and others added materially to the interest of the occasion.

> by Mr. Raymond and his daughter Ethel. WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

this issue, was the organ and piano duet

-The L. T. L. held their closing exercises in the chapel of the Old North church on Tuesday. In addition to the regular exercises a program of readings, recitations and songs was given, at the close of which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the W. C. T. U. -The annual reunion of the Old North church was held in the vestry Thursday evening, May 25. At 6.30 all members of the church present formed in line and marched to the dining room. After singing the old familiar hymn, "Blest be the tables and partook of the bountiful collation that awaited them. Following the supper was the roll call, each member present responding with a verse of scrip ture. Letters received from absent members were read. After the roll call the members returned to the vestry and were three hits out of four chances. The score: the convention of the Sunshine club at called to order by the pastor, Rev. Edwas rendered by Miss Alice Wildes and a duet by Miss Minnie Hunt and Miss

### LOVELL'S CORNER

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-Do not forget the piano recital by Miss Mae Poole on Friday evening, June lis, soprano; Mrs. Evic Bennett Willard, -Gladys Poole is ill at her home

Washington street.

-The Ladies' Aid of the Porter M. E. church will serve a lunch at the vestry Monday evening, May 29. All members of the society are invited to be present. -Herbert Tirrell was out in a row boat on Whitman's pond last Saturday afternoon when the boat capsized and threw him into the water. -Miss Marion Tisdale, · daughter of

-Miss Pauline Tirrell was presented with a new plane this week.

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he program is an excellent one. Mrs. Albert Poulin spent the past er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith. Pratt, organist. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Sampson were the guests of Miss Elizabeth Magay after a short illness.

of Cambridge on Saturday. Atlantic City, N. J., for a few weeks' after a long illness. stay. Her brother, Frank E. Beals and wife of Milwaukee, Wis , and Mr. and expected home tomorrow to remain over white and gold decorations of the ball-Mrs. Alexis Torrey of Boston are also Memorial Day. stopping there.

mest of relatives in town last Tuesday. James Molloy, Randolph, on Saturday. -Arthur Wolfe has returned home -The letter carriers of Weymouth and Mrs. George P. Hunt of Pittsfield.

day afternoon. -Mrs. Emma Peterson, wife of Chas. at Quincy, Monday, May 22nd. Funeral etc., at the Stetson & Heald Co.'s factory. services were held at Quincy on Wednes--Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Tirrell have

aken up their abode at Great Hill beach for the next four months. -Henry Vining and family of North treet leave tomorrow for their home in Accord, where they will pass the summer. the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James -George A. Walker is travelling Fahev of Worcester, over Sunday. brough the west on a business trip. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lodge No. 90 visited Riverside Lodge No.

eeting of the Reform Club will be held. ness of several months. Mr. Glover was make their ho well known here and in years past spent the late Mrs. Catherine Torrey. -Dr. and Mrs. George Pratt Hunt and cussion was Ruskin. A collation was laughter Ruth of Pittsfield are visiting in served. this part of the town and East Weymouth.

Florida, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. lake. Mary E. Hawkes, Bay View street. Tuesday evening at the chapel under the Murphy. The house was crowded and all seemed to the death of her mother. The real gem of the program, Hunt, Mrs. Florence Corthell, Mrs. Orilla guests of Mrs. Thayer's parents.

-Funeral services for Mrs. Walter E. Which may be found on the last page of Graves, Mrs. Lucy Tirrell, Mrs. Fannie

-The Junior Baraca class of the Old Merchant, John Binney, Gideon Murray, South church will give an entertainment William Dasha, C. Lewis French, Harry at the vestry Friday evening, June 2. Bearce, Stanley Torrey, George Burne.

many arrivals from the near-by cities to this week. family of North Abington. At Rose Cliff Cushing. A collation was served.

C. Carey of Brockton. soloists and the orchestra. -The North Weymouths defeated the at her home on Tower avenue last Mon-Hickory A. C. of Rockland last Saturday day evening

by a score of 5 to 4. The feature of the \_\_Miss Elia Merritt has returned after 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Buffalo. Innings Runs made by Nash, Young 2, Murphy, Keene, Alberts, McPhillips, Barry, Illenry F. Mclville man; Mrs. Geo. B. Rolf, Miss E. J. Pratt, who won their series here last season

on circle Tuesday evening.

—W. K. Gilmore and family arrived casy chair the gift of the family and a Wednesday and will occupy their cottage birthday cake from Dr. Shippee filled -Walter Pratt and family spent a few at Wessagussett for the summer months. the center of the table and refreshments -Miss Addie Hunt, who has been were served. Guests were present from spending the winter at The Wiers, N. H., Hingham, Quincy and Boston at home for a three weeks' stay. by the Athens school children on Monday afternoon in the Pilgrim church, at 1.30 —Mr. and Mrs. I

Ruggles and David Dunbar. uggles and David Dunbar.

—Several employees of the Douglas W. Hunt and Mrs. Adaline Gay. The shoe factory, Brockton, spent Tuesday at next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank the following officers were chosen for Harry Tisdale, was riding on the handle Back river, where they enjoyed a clam Wood -Mrs. Chas. Seabury entertained the U. opens Saturday June 3rd, and flowers

"The Earl and the Girl," the big Shuert production which is scoring the hit

in the Universalist church, assisted by travaganza are missing. R. H. Bureside Mrs. A. Estelle Hollis, soprano; Mrs. the stage manager and designer of the week at Holliston, Mass., the guest of Elvie Benett Willard, reader; W. Porter production, has evidently arranged every opening of the first act is especially pretty. -Many friends of Mrs. George M. of the hunting costumes with the white itself is painted dark brown and the

-George Stetson of Worcester is whole presents a beautiful picture. The room at Stole hall in the second act, -Misses Marion and Edith Hart at- where the court gavotte takes place, is -Albert Lovell of Roxbury was the tended a birthday party at the home of also a very attractive and highly artistic setting. There the costumes follow on red and black uniforms of the grenadiers.

—Aniss Grace White, who have arranged a game of base ball, to be played at Quiney on next Tuesball, to be played at Quiney on next Tuesball, to be played at Quiney on next Tuesball and Evidence to the past seven harmonious effect. Miss Georgia Caine, the prima donna, wears in the role of the Girl some of the most be autiful and costly —Mrs. Emma Peterson, wife of Chas.

Deterson, Pearl street, died suddenly sta Quincy, Monday, May 22nd. Funeral ervices were held at Quincy on Wednesday at 2 p. m. The interment was at the lay at 2 p. m. The lay at 2 p. orange velvet. The skirt is ornamented -Mrs. John A. Fogg of Manchester, with hand-made yellow chiffon roses. A crushed girdle of orange velvet is worn

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-Funeral services of the late John R. enbroeder were held at his late home on ligh street Saturday afternoon. Rev E. L. Bradford officiated and a quartette omposed of Mrs. T. H. Emerson, Miss sie E. Raymond, T. H. Emerson and M. P. Garey assisted with appropriate selections. There were many floral ributes among which was a fine token

--Robert Edwards of the Steamship 'Arabic" visited with his sister, Mrs William H. Butler, at the parsonage, Mon-

remodeling the upper story of the Engine

Hills, where she has been very ill for the -Cisco Hart and family have returned from a visit to Mr. Hart's early home at

Tirrell were held from her late residence, Charles street, Sunday afternoon and were very largely attended. Rev. W. II. Butler of the Methodist Episcopal church officiated and the Polymnian quartette rendered several musical selections. The interment was at the Old North cemetery, the bearers being Myron P. Ford, L. Winthrop Bates, John McIsaac and Charles Denbroeder. The floral tributes were beautiful and abundant. The deceased was a beautiful character and had a large

Episcopal church, and a valued member of the Epworth League connected with -Charles F. McEvilla, chairman of the oston Chapter, and suite, will work the second degree on several candidates at

vacation on account of ill health. —The Immaculate Conception Dramatic club will present "Temperance Town"

lows opera house next Wednesday even--Mr. and Mrs. Webster French of the where they will make their home with -The Saturday night whist club me

Hobart of Hill street will entertain this -Mr. and Mrs. George L. Raymond of 2, in the Universalist church, South Wey-Whitman were the guests of Mr. and mouth, assisted by Mrs. A. Estelle Hol- sion circle Tuesday evening. -Court Marlboro, K. & L. of Honor reader; W. Porter Pratt, organist. held a whist party last Friday evening at of Christ. The hour of service will be Mrs. D. P. Tildens. Favors were taken days at their cottage at Fort Point. by Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard and Charles Matherson, consolation prize Mrs. Chas.

> the ensuing year: 1st chorister, W. II. bar of a bicycle when she fell and frac-Pratt; 2d chorister, Myron P. Ford; 3d tured her arm. bake and a game of base ball.
>
> —Mrs. Chas. Seabury enter chorister, Elsie R. Litchfield; secretary and treasurer, Bela P. French; librarian

and her playing was greatly enjoyed by says himself that \$350 is enough. bring it into conformity with the require- boys an opportunity to learn the use and

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. -Do not forget the piano recital by riot of color and chaos of costumes so Filgrim church vestry Sunday evening. Miss Mae Poole on Friday eveing, June 2, | characteristic of musical comedy and ex-

-Mrs. Josiah II. Pratt has gone to Hawes are pleased to see her out again and black of the fishing girls. The set

-Mrs. Charles Sturtevant of Bridge in the main this particular color scheme fter spending the winter with his aunt, water, a former resident, has been a re- Then, for the finale, there are the bright -Miss Grace White, who has been on the two together creating an altogether

day at 2 p. m. The interment was at the Old North cemetery.

"Little Room" reading club last Monday narrow rows of orange velvet. All evening at her home on Torrey street. Light refreshments were served. N. H., formerly of this place, was in on the dress and the waist is trim town on Monday calling on friends.

-J. Forest Torrey is serving

Dasha of North street, on Sunday last, a 41 at Hanover on Saturday. —Horatio N. Glover of Neponset passed brook have purchased the Nicholas Thayer away at his home, Monday, after a sick- place on Main street where they will -Miss M. Annie Kennedy's literary nuch of his time here, being related to class met on Tuesday evening with Mrs

-A delegation from Abigail Adam

-II. B. Reed, in company with Mr -George Hawkes of Cocoanut Grove, Dill, left on Saturday for Kennebago -Miss Laura Madden spent Sunday in -An excellent entertainment was given Boston as the guest of Mrs. James auspices of the Ladies' sewing circle, con- Mrs. George Hight, was called away nected with the Third Universalist church. suddenly on Friday to Nova Scotia, owing to enjoy the farce, entitled "Her Busy -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayer have The actors were, Mrs. Addie been spending a few days at Kingston as

-The Rev. II. C. Alvord and family are -During the past week there have been taking an outing at their shore cottag the different summer colonies along our | The Wessagussett whist club met shore. Among those at Bay View are: with Mrs. Mary Hollis of Randolph street E. J. Dilloway and family of Malden, Dr. last Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments W. R. Sawyer of Dorchester, E. Ives and Mr. Goodspeed of Boston and Frank II.

—The Fin-de-siecle whist club held Milliken and family of Stoughton. At Wessagusett and Great Hill: Bradford Tuesday evening. The gents' prizes were T. Hollis and Daniel T. Hannigan of taken by William Newcomb and John Brockton, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wright Vining. The ladies' prizes were taken of Lowell, and Nathaniel Shaw and by Mrs. Wilton Hawes and Miss Abbie

and Fort Point: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bart- -Bates Torrey, Theodore Reed and lett of Malden, J. C. Morse and family of Henry Elwell, members of Andover Quincy, G. L. Radford and family and C. academy are home on account of scarlet -Vesper service will be given Sunday -Herbert Torrey is seriously ill with evening May 28th, at the Pilgrim church pneumonia at his home on Pleasant street. vestry. The choir will be assisted by -Miss Bessie Shaw entertained the members of the Laconta club at whist

ward Norton, for a meeting. The annual business was transacted. A solo Hickory A. C. 0000003101-5 Infection Tuesday for a visit to her sister Abbie Bates. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs Geo. Beane, chairmouths play the Hatherlys of Rockland page who have been seriously ill with mouths play the Hatherlys of Rockland page on the convergence of the con -Henry F. Melville and James Gilli--Mrs. William T. Connor of Highland takingt wo out of three games. Strength-ened by Nash and Luce the North Wey--Reuben Loud celebrated his 80th aumouths have struck their gait and are niversary last Tuesday at his home of confident of next Saturday's game. Dec- Main street. Fifty members of the oration day the North Weymouths play family were present to congratulate him two games at home, one at 9.45 a. m. with the Monadnocks of Dorchester; the other Loud of Quincy gave some choice violin at S p. m. with the Hyde Park Juniors. selections and Mrs. Frank E. Loud pre--Miss Lucy Dyer entertained the Missided at the organ. During the evening

> Mr. Loud has reached an advanced ag-Decoration day exercises will be given he is hale and hearty and takes a livel -Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Melville ar o'clock. The soldiers detailed to speak the happy parents of a born last week. the children are, William A. Drake, Chas Bicknell, Josiah Q. Spear, George of Mrs. J. Murray Whitcomb on Monday

> -John Holbrook moved last Wednesday into his house on Bay View street. General transfer of the color of the c gratefully received at the home of Miss THE PEQUAWKET INN, gratefully received at the home of Mis Houghton 661 Main street, anytime during the day Friday, June 2nd, and the

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interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and at least before said Court, this eleventh day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five and the said Court, this eleventh day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five COBB, Register.

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Dorchester have been the guests of Mr and Mrs. John M. Nash of Front street -James Vining is home from his three weeks' vacation spent in New Hampshir -The Rev. J. P. Rhodes of Marion Mass., will preach at the Universalis church Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor, Rev. Melvin S. Nash.

Sweeney of Franklin street Friday, May

unication Tuesday evening and worked

-Rev. William Hyde has been attendng the Episcopal convention at Triuity

en visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Herbert Walsh of Sterling street. -A. J. Richards & Sons have be warded the contract to furnish the soft coal for Braintree the coming year.

-Peter Burns is confined to the house -Miss Vincenna Spurrugga, employed brain. She was taken into the house of medical aid summoned. Later she was moved to her home 318 Middle street,

-As next Thursday, June 1st, will be

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Oh, the great happiness of that day before Christmas when we came flying home in the sleigh behind a new team of grays and felt the intoxication of the frosty air, and drove in at dusk after the lamps were lit and we could see mother and Uncle Eb and Grandma Bisnette looking out of the window, and a steaming dinner on the table! I declare! It is long since then, but I cannot ever think of that time without wiping my glasses and taking a moment off. Tip Taylor took the horses, and we all came in where the kettle was singing on the stove, and loving hands helped us out of our wraps. The supper was a merry feast, the like of which one may find only by returning to his beyond. About that its warm is the process of the supper was a merry feast, the like of which one may find only by returning to his beyond. About that is a crissmus present fer ye, Willie, said he. "It may help ye will the sat down it and severe look of old upon his face, the severe look of old upon his face, the strings roaring as he tuned them. Then he brought the sacred treasure to me and leaned it against my shoulder.

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supper was a merry feast, the like of which one may find only by returning to his boyhood. Alack, that is a long journey for some of us!

Supper over and the dishes out of the way, we gathered about the stove with eider and hutternuts.

I want ye should nev sumthin 'ye can carry 'n yer pocket t' remember me by."

I did not dare trust myself to speak, and I sat helplessly turning that relie of a better day in my fingers. cider and butternuts.

"Well," said Hope, "I've got some ly, news to tell you. This boy is the best I took his old hand in mine and scholar of his age in this county." "Thet so?" said David.

asked incredulously.
"Yes, in Hillsborough," said Hope,

"and there were doctors and lawyers and college students and I don't know who all in the match." "Most ree-markable!" said David

"Tree-menjious!" exclaimed Uncle Eb. "I heard about it over at the mills

aid David.
"Shucks!" said Uncle Eb. "He ain' no
sure, had a smarter look than I—had um sight!"

"Tip," said David, "you'll find a box this tribute of rustic admiration. But

mim. "Might spile sumthin'."

The top off, Uncle Eb removed a laying of pasteboard. Then he pulled out a lot of colored tissue paper, and under that was a package wrapped and tied.

The top off, Uncle Eb removed a laying of the part of the peril it suggested. I knew that if the first to tell him all he is the first to tell him all he. that was a package written on it. He held that if 1 felt free to tell him all he it up and tried to read the writing. would give me other counsel.

"Can't see without my spectacles,"
"Ear Han's land ing it to me.
"Star Han's land ing it to me.
"Ear Han's land ing it to me.
"Ear Han's land ing it to me. e said, handing it to me.

"For Hope," I read as I passed it to young men and women who had been her.
"Hooray!" said Uncle Eb as he lifted age?
fore s nother and the last package from the fore she left us to go to her work in

oox.

"For Mrs. Brower," were the words

Ogdensburg, where she was to live with her uncle, I made an end of delay, I

"For Mrs. Brower, were the strings were cut, the wrappers tom away, and two big rolls of shiny silk loosened their coils on the table. Hope uttered a cry of delight. A murnur of surprise and admiration passed mur of surprise and admiration passed."

"Hope, I have a secret to tell you," was green. mur of surprise and admiration passed from one to another. Elizabeth lifted I said. a rustling fold and held it to the lamp-light. We passed our hands over the love secrets." smooth sheen of the silk. "Waal, I swan!" said Uncle Eb. "Jes' my face burning.

"Wall, I show a kitten's ear."

"Eggzac'ly" said David Brower.

Elizabeth lifted the silk and let it flow to her feet. Then for a little she was now utterly confused.

"William," she exclaimed, "what is "William," she exclaimed, "what is "William," she exclaimed. and moving her foot to make the silk rustle. For the moment she was young "I-I am in love," said I, very awk-"David," she said, still looking at the glory of glossy black that covered her of humor in her tone. "I thought it

was bad news." Well, mother," he answered. "Was you fool enough t' go'n buy it to her. "No, mother; it come from New York smiling a little as she lifted the rose to

"From New York city?" was the ex-amation of all.

I felt it was going badly with me, but caught a sudden inspiration. lamation of all. Elizabeth Brewer looked thoughtful-"You have never seen her," I said. at her husband.
"Clear from New York city?" she turned the tables on her, and now she was guessing. A quick change came "From New York city," said he.

into her face, and for a moment it gave "Waal, of all things!" said Uncle Eb, ooking over his spectacles from one to "Is she pre-"Is she pretty?" she asked very seriously as she dropped the flower and "It's from that Livingstone boy," looked down, erushing it beneath her aid Mrs. Brower. "I've heard he's foot. "She is very beautiful. It is you I

the son of a rich man." "Traid he took a great fancy t' love, Hope."

A flood of color came into her cheeks "Father," said the girl, "you've no then, as she stood a moment looking ight to say that. I'm sure he nevel down at the flower in silence, ared a straw for me."

down at the flower in silence, "I shall keep your secret," she said "I don't think we ought to keep it," id Mrs. Brower, looking up thought-

tenderly and hesitating as she spoke, "and when you are through college— and you are older—and I am older—and "Shucks an' shavin's!" said Uncle
Eb. "Ye don' know but what I had
you love me as you do now—I hope—I
shall love you, too—as—I do now."
Her lips were trembling as she gave Hope went over and put her arms me that sweet assurance, dearer to me round his neck.

Her hips were me that sweet assurance, dearer to me far dearer—than all else I remember—far dearer—than all else I remember round his neck.
"Did you, Uncle Eb?" she asked. of that golden time, and tears were

Now, you tell me the truth, Uncle oursing down her cheeks. For myself "Wouldn't say 't I did," he answered, dare say she remembered also the look of my face in that moment. "but I don' want 'a see ye go sendin' uv it back. Ye dunno who sent it." "What'll I do with it?" Mrs. Brower Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure Rheumatism's Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe asked, laughing in a way that showed a sense of absurdity. "I'd 'a' been

BOW, BY LOTHROP PUBLISHING COMPANY CHAPTER XIII,

OUGHT to say that I have had and shall have to chromicle herein much that would seem to indicate a mighty conceit of myself. Unfortunately the little word "T" throws a big shadow in this history. It looms up all too frequently in every page for the sign of a modest man. But, indeed, I cannot help it, for he was the only observer of all there is to tell. Now, there is much, for example, in the very marrow of my history—things that never would have happened, things that never would have hepened, things that never would have hepened and seemed to be unanswerable and conclusive, at least for the time being, and the silk was laid away. We sat talking until late bedtime, Hope and I telling of our studies and of the many people we had met in Hillsborough.

We hung up our stockings just as we had always done Christmas eve and were up betimes in the morning to find them filled with many simple but treasure to this day—the locket and its picture, of which I had been surrepti-

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as we walked away together on the

The dinner horn sounded. We turn-

She wiped it away as she laughed.

"Mother knows anyway," she said,

"It is you I love, Hope.

Wait!" she added, stopping and turn

Elder Whitmarsh was at the house,

"Hello!" said Uncle Eb. "Here's good lookin' couple. We've got a chick-

en pie an' a Baptis' minister fer dinner, an' both good. Take yer pew nex' t

the minister," he added as he held the

CHAPTER XV.

and they were all sitting down to din-

ing to me. "Your eyes are wet."

I felt for my handkerchief. "Take mine," she said.

ner as we came in.

ion will do all that is claimed

happened, things that never would have been said, but for my fame as a scholar, been said, but for my fame as a scholar. My learning was of small account, for, it must be remembered, I am writing it must be remembered, I am writing At 2 o'clock we had a fine dinner of At 2 o'clock we had a fine dinner of the scholar and chicken pie, with

of a time when any degree of scholarship was counted remarkable among the simple folk of Faraway.

Hope took singing lessons and sang in church every Sunday. David or Uncle Eb came down for us often of a Saturday and brought us back before service in the morning. One may find in that town today many who will love to tell him of the voice and beauty and sweetness of Hope Brower those days and of what they expected regarding her and me. We went out a good deal evenings to concerts, lectures at the churches or the college or to visit some of the many people who invited us to their homes.

We had a recess of two weeks at the winter holidays, and David Brower came after us the day the term ended. Oh, the great happiness of that day before Christmas when we came flying home in the sloich helpind a new team that the sacred in the sacred in the sacred in the sacred them. Then he brought the sacred them. shorn sod of the orchard meadow, now sown with apple blossoms, "until we are older, and if you never speak again I shall know you-you do not love me any longer." ed and walked slowly back.
"Do I look all right?" she asked, turn ing her face to me and smiling sweetly.
"All right," I said. "Nobody would know that any one loved you-except for your beauty and that one tear track on your cheek."

"and she has given me good advice.

"It's genuwine silver," said he proud-

raised it reverently to my lips.
"Hear'n 'em tell 'bout goin' t' the "Thet so?" said David.

Uncle Eb stopped his hammer that was lifted to crack a butternut and pulled his chair close to Hope's. Elizabeth looked at her daughter and then at me, a smile and a protest in her face.

"True as you live," said Hope. "The master told me so. He's first in everything, and in the town hall the other night he spelt everybody down."

"What? In Hillsborough?" Uncle Eb asked incredulously.

"Hear'n 'em tell 'bout goin' t' the village, an' I says t' myself, 'Uncle Eb,' says I, 'we'll hev t' be goin', 'Tain' no place fer you in the village."

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Then we all bowed our heads, and 1 felt a hearty amen for the elder's Delivered in Weymouth or Braintree

"I heard about it over at the mills tday," said Tip Taylor.
"Merci Dieu!" exclaimed Grandma Bisnette, crossing herself.
Elizabeth Brower was unable to stem this tide of enthuslasm. I had tried to stop it, but instantly it had gone beyond my control. If I could be hurt by praise the mischief had been done.
"It's very nice, indeed," said she soberly. "I do hope it won't make him conceited. He should remember that people do not always mean what they words: "O Lord, may all our doing and say ing and eating and drinking of this day be done, as in thy sight, for our eternal happiness and for thy glory. Amen."

"Why, it must be something awful!"

I stooped to pick a rose and handed

"Well," she remarked soberly, but

"Do not speak of it again," she said

her lips, "is it any one I know?"

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"He's too sensible for that, mother,"
said David.

A year had gone nearly since Jed Feary had cautioned me about falling in love. I had kept enough of my heart bloom to read the surest eye for looking into one's soul, and I myself have some gift of penetration. I knew shortly that Mrs. Brower, wise and prindent all people I ever knew Eliza-"Shucks!" said Uncle Eb. "He ain' no sure, had a smarter look than I—had fool if he is a good speller—not by a bid stubbornly for Hope's favor. I won- if I spoke of it. The maturity of judgment in Hope's in the sleight 'at come by express. I wish ye'd go an' git it."

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brought it in and pried off the top they had tried to take her from my arm know you do not love me any longer," ards with a hatchet.
"Careful, now!" Uncle Eb cautioned in. "Might spile sumthin."
The top off, Uncle Eb removed a lay
The top off, Uncle Eb removed a layrepression that was sublime, often in their women. As I said them to myself those lonely summer days in Fara-way I saw in their sweet significance no hint of the Litterness they were t bring. But God knows I have had my share of pleasure and no more bitter ness than I deserved. It was a lonely summer for me. engaged-aye, even married-at that age? Well, as it happened, a day be-

had letters from Hope-ten of themwhich I still keep and read, often with something of the old pleasure-girlish letters that told of her work and sel and much assurance between th I traveled in new roads that vacation

time. Polities and religion as well as love began to interest me. Slavery was looming into the proportion of a I said.
"A secret," she exclaimed eagerly. "I great issue, and the stories of cruelty and outrage on the plantations of the ove secrets."

south stirred my young blood and made it ready for the letting of battle in God's time. The speeches in the senate were read aloud in our sitting room after supper the day the Tribune came, and all lent a tongue to their

I remember, when our talk turned into long ways, the end of which I have never found to this day. Elizabeth had been reading of a slave who, according to the paper, had been whipped t

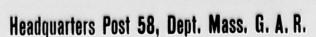
"If God knows 'at such things are bein' done, why don't he stop 'em?' David asked.

"Can't very well," said Jed Feary "Can if he's omnipotent," said David "That's a bad word, a dangerou one," said the old poet, dropping h dialect as he spoke. "It makes God re sponsible for evil as well as good. Th word carries us beyond our depth. It's too big for our boots. I'd ruther think he can do what's do-able an' know what's knowable. In the beginning he gave laws to the world, an' these laws are unchangeable, or they are not wis them he would thereby acknowledg their imperfection. By this law mer and races suffer as they struggle up ward. But if the law is unchangeal can it be changed for a better can even than the relief of a whippe slave? In good time the law shall pu ish and relieve. The groans of the that suffer shall hasten it, but the shall be no change in the law. There can be no change in the law."

"Leetle hard t' tell jest how powerfu God is," said Uncle Eb. "Good dea like tryin' t' weigh Lake Champlai with a quart pail an' a pair o' steel-yards."
"If God's laws are unchangeable what I was in a worse plight of emotion. I dare say she remembered also the look

"He can give us the strength to bear,"

the will to obey him an' light to guide us," said the poet.



EAST WEYMOUTH, May 1, 1905.

General Order No. 1. Comrades: 1. We again approach Memorial Day with its beautiful and sacrep services. Since we last decorated our comrades' graves more than forty thousand of our comrades have passed beyond and joined the great majority. It is fitting that we cease from the active and usual duties of

our daily life and devote this day to strewing flowers upon the graves of our departed comrades. II. In accordance with orders from National and Department Head quarters, Tuesday, May 30 inst. will be observed as Memorial Day. The

order of exercises connected with the day will be as follows. III. The graves of the Soldiers and Sailors will be decorated this day by the following details previous to the general assembly. Let no

Soldier's nor Sailor's grave be omitted. 1. The Weymouth Band with the "officer of the day" will report to P. C. Charles E. Bicknell, commander, in Lincoln Square, Ward 3, at

o'clock, on the morning of May 30. 2. After the decoration of the graves in the Village Cemetery they will report at the Catholic Cemetery with comrades from Ward 3 at 9.30. The Sons of Veterans with a detail of comrades from Ward 2, with the pupils of the Jefferson school, will leave the Jefferson building at 9 o'clock and proceed to the Catholic Cemetery.

4. The officer of the day, with the Band, Sons of Veterans, and Comrades of Ward 1, will report at Thomas' Corner to P. C. Francis A. Bicknell at 10.45 o'clock and proceed to the North Weymouth Cemetery.

5. The comrades of Ward 2 with pupils from schools will assemble in Jackson square at 8 o'clock and report to J. V. C. Waldo Turner and proceed to Fairmount Cemetery.

6. The comrades from Ward 4 with pupils from schools will semble at Pratt school at 9.30 o'clock and report to P. C. Bradford Hawes and proceed to Mt. Hope cemetery. . The comrades of Ward 5 with pupils from schools will report to Charles W. Hastings in Columbian square at 8.30 o'clock and proceed to

 The Post, Sons of Veterans and Band will assemble in Central square, Ward 2, at 12:30 o'clock sharp where the Post will form in four ompanies as follows.

Co. A, under command of Senior V. C. B F. Richards will be first company on right.

Co. B, under command of J. V. C. Waldo Turner, will be on left as fourth company.

Co. C, under command of P. C. Charles W. Hastings, will be the color company second in line.

Co. D, under command of P. C. J. M. Whitcomb,

and march to the Clapp Memorial Building for collation At 2.30 will form and proceed to the audience room for address of the day. Immediately following the address, the exercises of the day will conclude with a dress parade on the lawn at the rear of the building. The Honorable Board of Selectmen of Weymouth and the editors of the Weymouth papers are invited to participate in the ceremonies of the

day as guests of the Post. The Post having accepted the invitation of Rev. E. L. Bradford to attend Divine worship at the Congregational church, East Weymouth, on Sunday, May 28, it will assemble at Jackson square on that day at 2 o'clock p. m., and move from there to the church. In accordance with Section 20, Chapter 42, Revised Laws, which

reads "In all public schools the last regular session, or a portion thereof, prior to the thirtieth day of May known as Memorial Day, shall be devoted to patriotic exercises," details have been made of comrades to visit the several schools of the town. Comrades will report at the High school at 12 30 p. m.; at the other schools at 1.30 p.m. It is hoped that every comrade detailed will attend to that duty. Flowers may be sent to the Engine House, North Weymouth; the

Engine House, Weymouth; the Grand Army Hall, East Weymouth and Vining's Block, South Weymouth. They may also be left with Comrades Andrew Culley, Austin P. Beard and Henry A. Stoddard, North Weymouth; Charles E. Bicknell, Oliver Houghton, and Charles H. Spear, Weymouth; John Fennell, Thomas B. Loud and Willard J. Dunbar, East Weymouth; Charles Hawes, J. Q. A. Holbrook, Porter: William E. Loud, John Blanchard and Charles G. Morrill, South Weymouth; and with any member of the Woman's Relief Corps, who will take charge of the flowers and prepare them for decorating the several cemeteries. The Adjutant will publish this order and forward a copy to each member of the Post.

ASA B. PRATT, Post Commander.

JOHN W. BATES, Adjutant. Patriotic exercises will be held in all the schools in town on Monday and delegates from the G.A.R. will assist.

### ORGAN RECITAL.

Congregational Church, East Weymouth, Thursday Evening, May 25th. A. M. Raymond, Organist.

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UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth), Rev. Harry W. Klinball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. F. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. BATTIST CHUICH (Weymonth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 11.45. Young people's meeting at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday vening, 7.45 p. m.
Universalist Church (North Weynouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor

Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching a METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. W. C. Darby, pastor Sunday services are held as follows Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath Schoo 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.3 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.1 Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30. UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (We union Congregation and Church (Wey month and Braintree) Rev. Robert II Cochrane, pastor. Morning service a 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thurs day evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. William II. Butler, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p. m. Even-ing service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7 45, class meetings. Iloly Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service. OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, pastor Preaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meet-ing Thursday evening at 7.30.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCI PHIGHM CONGERGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sun-day school, 11.45 a. m. Evening ser-vice at 7.00. A cortial welcome is ex-tended to all of these services. Congregational Church (East W month). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, J tor. Morning worship at 10:30 a. Sunday School at 11:45. Y. P. s. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey-mouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)
Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.
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School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2
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Church of the Sacred Heart (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p m. Week days—Mass 7 a m.

Church of the Immaculate Concep-tion (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as-sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and St. Jerome's Church (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist,
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